

Blood Flows in Algeria Vote Riots

French Strengthen
Forces as Big City
Balloting Set Today

ALGIERS (UPI) — Moslem rebels battled French troops Saturday to try to block Moslem voting on French President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian peace plan. The big cities were turned into armed camps to prevent more bloodshed.

Officials reported 11 persons killed, 10 Moslem and one French soldier, in a clash in the village of Guellet south of tense port city of Oran. Ten Moslems were wounded.

The death toll in two days of voting rose to at least 17 with the threat there would be more bloodletting when the big cities like Oran and Algiers vote in the referendum today.

As troops poured into Oran, Algiers, Constantine and other cities to patrol against Moslem or anti-Gaullist European violence, the rebels struck daringly at Guellet.

THE REBELS posed as voters and were being taken in French army trucks to the polling place. As they tumbled out of the truck, they pulled out weapons and opened fire. A company of French soldiers and the rebels then battled in the streets.

The rebels threatened death to Moslems voting on the De Gaulle plan for a semi-independent Algeria. But authorities reported a 70 per cent turnout in the villages assigned to vote.

A Moslem strike in Oran forced stores to close.

The army turned out tens of thousands of troops and the navy sent 15 warships noosing close to the Oran shore in a show of force designed to head off Moslem rebel attacks as well as violence by anti-Gaullist European settlers who oppose the Algerian peace plan.

3 Holdups in San Pedro Area Probed

Police late Saturday were investigating three armed robberies in the San Pedro area, one of which netted the bandits \$8,000 in cash. In another, one bandit apparently was wounded.

Lennox sheriff's deputies said the Food Giant Market at 28849 S. Western Ave., was robbed of \$8,000 when the cashier, Mrs. Viola S. Shipman, 50, of 3405 Magnolia Ave., was returning from her lunch period.

Mrs. Shipman told investigating officers she was entering the cashier's cage in the market when a gunman appeared and ordered her to get down on the floor.

SHE COMPLIED, and the man filled a paper bag with the currency. He turned and walked out of the store to a waiting car as several shoppers milled about, unaware of the robbery.

A TOTAL OF \$481 was taken by gunmen, apparently in unconnected holdups of two liquor stores.

At the South Shores Liquor Store, 1631 W. 25th St., \$381 was taken, police said. In another holdup, \$100 was taken from Grogan's Liquor Store at 1300 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Harbor City.

The clerk there said he fired a shot at one of the gunmen and apparently hit him, but one of his companions pulled the wounded man into the getaway car.

Publisher Honored

CHICAGO (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association Saturday awarded its national distinguished service citation to Col. Robert R. McCormick, late editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.



SHOTS WENT WILD

LeRoy John Monroe, 24, of Hollywood, is led to waiting police car after he and companion, suspected of holding up three Long Beach clothing stores within seven days, were captured at Artesia Boulevard and Rose Avenue following chase in which shots were exchanged.—(Photo by J. L. LaPointe.)

'GOD BLESS YOU'

Ike Says Goodbye at Army Review

Related Story Page A-8

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Old soldier Dwight D. Eisenhower said a sentimental "goodbye to the Army" Saturday after reviewing troops for "the last time in my life."

The President received a final salute from 2,700 officers and men at Fort Gordon, Ga., that stirred nostalgic memories of his days as a West Point cadet a half-century ago.

U. S. armed forces, he said in a farewell speech, form a "shield that no enemy dare attack or attempt to break down."

An Army band blared out "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" as military police and Signal Corps units passed in review before the chief executive.

RECALLING THAT HE began his military career 50 years ago, the President told the assembled troops:

"This is the last review that I shall ever receive in my life. I have been part of many such ceremonies during this half century but none has been more meaningful than this one.

"It gives me a chance—through you—to say goodbye to the Army—an Army that has had all these years not only my admiration and affection but my deep feeling of confidence."

Eisenhower flew here from Washington to spend a golfing weekend. He flew by helicopter from the Augusta airport to Fort Gordon to receive the honors at the invitation of Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson, post commander.

Speaking from the reviewing stand before the spit-and-polish parade began, the President said that even though "I call myself a civilian—even sometimes a politician" he felt close to the Army because of his role as commander-in-chief.

"I HOPE THAT YOU WILL UNDERSTAND," he said into a microphone that echoed over the huge parade ground, "that my heart will always be filled with admiration for you.

"There will be in my soul a certain nostalgia whenever I see a uniform, whether it be a single soldier or ... a unit marching in a parade.

"God bless you and keep going."

The parade included a WAC detachment, jeeps and trucks and Army light planes that swooped low and released orange smoke to symbolize the emblem of marching signal units.

Before the review began, the President stood in a jeep and "trooped the line" by driving past the ranks of soldiers.

Units dipped their unit flags, as they marched past the commander-in-chief, Gen. Hobson, Lt. Gen. Paul Adams, commanding general of the Third Army, and other dignitaries.

STREETCAR FLIPS IN CAR CRASH

Bulletin

A streetcar overturned after being struck by an auto at Seville Avenue and Walnut Street in Walnut Park Saturday night.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Vernon Nicholson said that several persons were injured. They were passengers aboard the streetcar.

First reports of the accident came in to Highway Patrol headquarters at 10:40 p.m.

Jack Fills 3 Labor Positions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Kennedy Saturday named William Wirtz of Chicago, a law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson, to be under secretary of labor.

Kennedy also selected a businessman, three union officials and an attorney for other high posts in the Labor Department.

They are: James J. Reynolds of Schenectady, N. Y., and Jerry R. Holleman of Austin, Tex., to be assistant secretaries.

Charles Donahue of Washington to be solicitor.

MRS. ESTHER PETERSON of Washington to be assistant to the secretary and director of the women's bureau.

George Leon-Paul Weaver of Washington to be special assistant, pending appointment later as assistant secretary for international affairs.

Announcing the selections, the president-elect's staff said they were made after consultation with secretary-designate Arthur J. Goldberg, who was counsel for various unions before his own selection.

Word of several of the Labor Department appointments had leaked in advance.

Wirtz, 48, is a former chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board and counsel for the Board of Economic Warfare. He also taught law at the University of Iowa and Northwestern University. He is now associated with Stevenson, ambassador-designate to the United Nations and twice Democratic presidential candidate. Their firm is called Stevenson, Rivkin and Wirtz.

A native of DeKalb, Ill.,

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Two Store Bandit Suspects Nabbed

Trade Shots With Police During Chase

Believed Linked
to Robbery of 3
L.B. Businesses

By PETE WILSON

Two suspects in the armed robberies of three Long Beach men's clothing stores were captured soon after noon Saturday following a running gun battle of more than 20 blocks.

Officers said the suspects fired several shots. Sgt. John W. Whitley, riding a three-wheel motorcycle, struck the fleeing vehicle twice with return gunfire. However, no one was injured.

Booked in city jail on suspicion of robbery were Gary Allen Perry, 21, a laborer, of Los Angeles, and LeRoy John Monroe, 24, an artist, of Hollywood.

THE CHASE STARTED after an employee of The Wardrobe, a clothing store at 1057 E. Artesia Blvd., phoned police that two men fitting the description of the clothing store robbers had just left.

The suspects' car was lost by pursuers once, but then spotted again on Walnut Avenue south of 60th Street. The two men abandoned their car on Walnut near Artesia and fled on foot. They were captured when they attempted to commandeer another car.

Two other men who were in the second car were released after detectives determined they had been forced into the car by the suspects.

Brought in as evidence by police was a vest bearing

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Boy in Mine Shaft 9 1/2 Hours Saved

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A 15-year-old Reno boy fell 40 feet into the air-shaft of an abandoned mine tunnel Saturday afternoon and was rescued safely 9 1/2 hours later.

The boy, Larry Dacek, was pulled out of the shaft by a rescue crew and put into an ambulance for Virginia City where his mother, Margaret Fritz, was waiting him.

HE SAID after his fall he thought his leg was broken, but rescuers indicated he might have suffered only a badly sprained ankle.

The youth fell into the mine shaft at 12:30 p.m.

An unidentified rescue worker was lowered into the air shaft to rescue him.



COOGAN, FRIEND ARRESTED

Jackie Coogan, former child movie star, and dancer Nona Carver, 40, were booked Saturday at sheriff's station at Malibu after they and two other persons were arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana.—(AP Photo.)

Jackie Coogan Grabbed at Home for Marijuana

MALIBU (AP)—Actor Jackie Coogan, once a top Hollywood child star as "The Kid," was booked here Saturday on a marijuana charge. Sheriff's officers said they arrested Coogan, 46, at his ocean-front home in Malibu's exclusive beach colony.

They said Coogan, two other men, and a woman who described herself as an ex-exotic dancer had staged a drinks and marijuana party at Coogan's home into the early-morning hours.

Coogan and the other three were booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

BOOKED WITH Coogan were Edward Norris, 45, an actor, of Malibu; Arthur C. Ringer Jr., 31, Los Angeles, a dance instructor, and Nona Carver, 40, of Hollywood. Mrs. Carver said she was once a dancer and now a film extra.

Sheriff's deputies Paul J. Merrick and Charles Addone said they found a car parked near Coogan's home with a paper bag of marijuana in the glove compartment.

Merrick and Addone, joined by narcotics officers, watched the car. They said they arrested Ringer when he returned to it—a drink in his hand—to get his keys. They said he told them of the party at Coogan's house.

The officers said Coogan admitted them when they knocked. Inside they found Norris and Mrs. Carver asleep in different rooms. The officers said they found partly smoked marijuana cigarettes in two ashtrays and found traces of marijuana scattered around the house.

Coogan and the other three denied any knowledge of the marijuana.

U.S. Recruits Sought for Cuba Attack

Anti-Castro Group
to Train 10,000
Outside of Country

(Combined Wire Services)

CHICAGO—An anti-Castro group said Saturday it will invade Cuba within six months with an armed force of more than 10,000 men trained at secret sites outside the United States.

A group spokesman also estimated that about 100,000 Cubans living on the island will take up arms immediately to assist the invaders.

The announcement came as the Cuban Democratic Front, with headquarters in Miami, launched operations to recruit about 600 Cubans in the Chicago area for its military force.

Dr. Lor Florentine Martinez, head of the CDF's Chicago office, predicted the government of Premier Fidel Castro will collapse within hours after a task force lands.

MARTINEZ AND his aides implied the attack will be from the sea and air. Exact date of the invasion, he said, was set by Dr. Manuel de Varona, the CDF's coordinator and a former prime minister of Cuba.

Martinez said CDF saboteurs and guerrilla fighters already are on the island, provoking and harassing the Castro regime.

Meanwhile there were these other developments Saturday: A former captain in Castro's army charged the Cuban embassy in Washington has relayed military intelligence information to Russia and China.

The charge was made in Washington by Angel L. Saavedra y Correa, who defected early last year from his job as military and air attaché at the embassy. He said Castro has a network of 2,000 agents and spies in the United States, centered in

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

190 Congolese Starving to Death Daily

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo, (UPI)—A United Nations relief official Saturday reported as many as 190 Congolese starving to death each day.

John Grun, U.N. refugee-relief coordinator, said his agency has been able to cut the death rate slightly from its peak of 200 a day two weeks ago, but the situation still remains grim, particularly among refugees driven from home by tribal warfare.

He appealed for "more work and more contributions." The United States was sending 6,000 tons of corn and Britain sent \$14,000 to buy seed from Nigeria for crops.

The British Oxford Famine Relief Committee sent \$70,000 demonstration of aid and a British Save the Children fund raised \$5,600. Norcancer at his wife's family way sent 36 tons of fish. Denhom, Adobe Ranch in Malibu, Calif., was sending dried milk and medical supplies.

Ver Flier Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Guy Kirksey, 74, retired Army officer who flew with the late Gen. Billy Mitchell in his famed demonstration of air power in 1921, died Friday of cancer at his wife's family home, Adobe Ranch in Malibu, Calif.

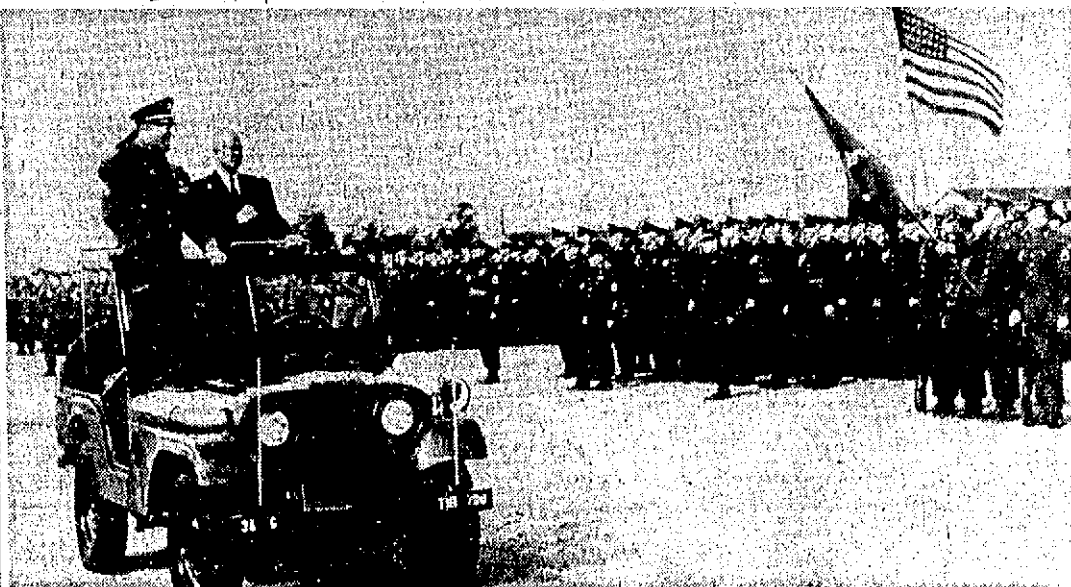
WHERE TO FIND IT

● HOLLYWOOD-ON-THE-THAMES is giving London a Sunset-and-Vine look. Story on Page D-16.

● HOW WOULD YOU like to drive a \$16,000 car? On Page B-6 reporter George Eres gives his verdict on that sort of thing—good show!

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER (IN JEEP) ... Reviews Fort Gordon, Ga., Troops

L.A.C. Says: Our 'Flabby' Youth

President-elect Kennedy has caused quite a stir by his article in Sports Illustrated. He refers to American youth as being flabby. He calls for a program to build them up to be stronger men—and we presume the girls are also included. To accomplish his objective it would be necessary to regiment our young people into forced athletic organizations.

We were interested in the way the Wall Street Journal editorial writer viewed the situation. He discussed it as follows:

"In an article in Sports Illustrated, President-elect Kennedy finds American youth so 'flabby' as to be a menace to our security. It is hard to disagree with the idea of physical fitness or to dispute Mr. Kennedy's prescription of more exercise for our adolescents. However, it might be noted in passing that American children are the healthiest in the world, and are getting healthier all the time.

"Still, if he knows a way of getting Junior to shovel a snowy driveway or run an errand gladly, he will win the gratitude of parents—never mind what it means vis-a-vis the Russians. Of course lauding 'the strenuous life' and getting our youngsters to live it are two different things. Mr. Kennedy would make the Department of Health, Education and Welfare responsible for the fitness of American youth. He would assemble experts at the White House and summon the nation's governors to Washington. And we suspect Junior would still ask for the car to go to the corner.

"Flabbiness doesn't afflict the younger generation only. Nor is it just a matter of muscle. If his elders are really bent on toughening up Junior, they might begin by emptying his head of the notion that he doesn't have to worry, someone will look out for him. After all, if Dad will clear the driveway today and Washington will clear life's path tomorrow, why sweat?"

We do not agree that "the American young people are the healthiest in the world." We have seen reports on this subject which showed the French and German young people considerably stronger physically. There is evidence the Russian youths are stronger than are Americans. But it was said in these reports that this was largely due to their way of life.

In these other countries the school children walk to and from school. They do not have thousands of automobiles around every high school as we do in this country. Most of them are forced to take part in competitive games. There is not as large a proportion of them in grandstands where their main exercise is climbing the stairs.

Mr. Kennedy has reason for his concern as is shown by the number of our young people rejected for military service. But the question is, how will he overcome it? We would not like to think of a system such as Hitler's youths, Mussolini's marching gangsters or the Communist regimentation. It seems to us that unless the parents accept this responsibility there is little that can be done.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Wind Gust Tears Roof Off Market; 3 Killed

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A violent wind gust tore off the roof of a market just north of here and killed three men who were trying to secure it. Dead were James Mac-Skeeters, 34, owner of a grocery section; a brother, Marvin Wayne Skeeters, 35, who operated an auto-repair shop

next door, and Willis Pad-dock, 34, an auto mechanic. A south wind with gusts up to 80 miles an hour was blowing through the Willamette Valley and buffeting the roof of the market when the three went up to fasten it. A gust swept under the roof, knocking it and the men down. An unidentified woman was hurt when a tree hit her trailer in an auto court. Another tree crashed onto a house. Trees were blown across several parked cars. Power lines were toppled and lights were out.

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Kennedy Names Six to Top Labor Posts

(Continued from Page A-1)

Wirtz is a graduate of Beloit College in Wisconsin and Harvard Law School. He is married to the former Mary Jane Quisenberry and the father of two sons. Reynolds, 53, is a Columbia University graduate who started in business as a stock brokerage clerk, became a member of the exchange and later an executive in several businesses. He recently has been a management consultant. In the Truman administration, Reynolds was a member of the National Labor Relations Board. During World War II he was a commander in the Navy.

HOLLEMAN, 41, is president of the Texas State AFL-CIO and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He is a graduate of Cameron College, a branch of Oklahoma State, and served as an army officer both in World War II and the Korean conflict. Except for

military service, he has been a union official since 1947.

Donahue, 48, is a native of Portland, Maine, a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He now is in private practice. His experience includes posts as an attorney in the Labor Department and as assistant solicitor, counsel to a Senate committee and research director for the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters.

Mrs. Peterson, a former teacher, is the wife of Oliver A. Peterson, labor adviser for the Bureau of African Affairs. She was born in Provo, Utah, in 1906 and was educated at Brigham Young University and Columbia University teachers college. She has held various union posts and is now legislative representative of the AFL-CIO industrial union department.

Weaver, assistant to the president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, attended Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago and Howard University in Washington.

In addition to numerous union posts, he has served as a special assistant to the chairman of the National Security Resources Board, on foreign missions for the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

and as an adviser to International Labor organization conventions.

Senator Says Dillon May Be a 'Patsy'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee said Saturday he was afraid the Kennedy administration will use Douglas Dillon as a "patsy" for possible fiscal failures.

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado said in a press release that the Democrats will "have to face up squarely" to their responsibilities for the nation's economic welfare.

Dillon, a Republican, accepted appointment as secretary of the Treasury in spite of apprehensions expressed to him by both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

"Douglas Dillon is a fine man; a very capable, able man," Allott said. "But I cannot help wondering about the motives involved in this appointment. I would have much preferred, although I have great respect and admiration for Dillon, that Kennedy select a man of his own party so the responsibility for this administration's action

would lie squarely in his party. . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy Saturday got some of the bad news about his party's finances.

Matthew H. McCloskey, national treasurer of the Democratic Party, dropped in on Kennedy to talk over the party's \$3 million deficit.

"We're desperately in need of help," McCloskey said as he came out of Kennedy's Georgetown home.

McCloskey said he hoped

that the gala entertainment of Dr. Frode Jensen, walked up to Kennedy and handed him the rose. "Here, Mr. President," she said. Kennedy stopped to shake her hand and ask her name. "Thank you very much," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy received a single red rose from a feminine admirer Saturday.

As he strode into the Carlyle Hotel after a flight from Washington, Camille Jensen, 9-year-old daughter

of Dr. Frode Jensen, walked up to Kennedy and handed him the rose. "Here, Mr. President," she said. Kennedy stopped to shake her hand and ask her name. "Thank you very much," he said.

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24" pullman, 1 blue	24.95	21.95
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18" man's leather fitted bag	49.50	29.95

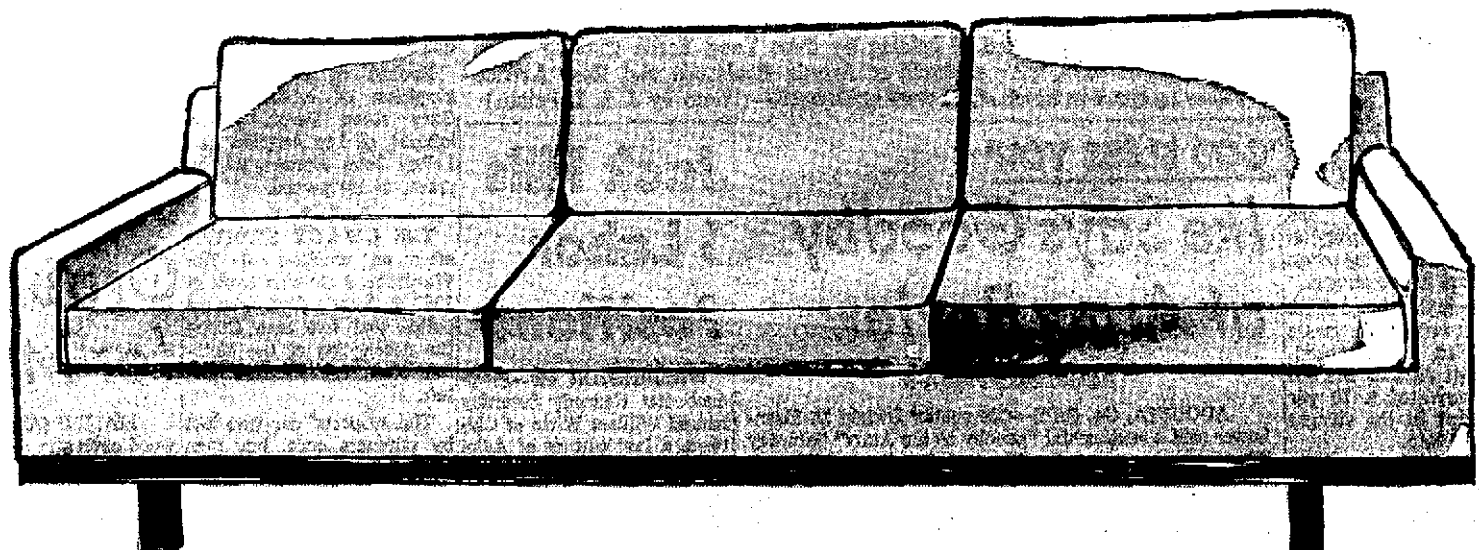
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Handsome angle corner sectional seating group seven feet six inches by ten feet six inches. It is upholstered in an oyster white shadow stripe fabric, and features reversible seat and back cushions. 699.95 **499.95**

Floor sample Drexel sofa in beige, features tasteful walnut trim to accent its long simple lines. 399.95 **269.95**

Over-size beige chair highlights trim lines and a slightly heavier look. 374.95 **299.95**

High-back sofa from our own shop, features foam rubber construction, zippered reversible seat cushions, and a handsome brown and black fabric that means less worry about spots. 314.50 **279.95**

Old gold nine-foot sofa in the traditional manner. A button seat cushion, tufted arm and back treatment emphasize the influence of the past, soft comfortable back cushions in a smart correlated stripe add a contemporary touch. 478.95 **359.95**

High-back lounge chair from our own shop in a sturdy brown and black fabric. 190.50 **149.95**

White textured sofa features button detailing on reversible zippered seat cushions. 364.95 **229.95**

Eight-foot sofa. Comfortable deep seat and back cushions are zippered and reversible. Here is a basic heavy design that is lightened by well proportioned arms that curve gracefully up to join the back. In Antique white. 474.95 **369.95**

Orange Chair from our shop designed by Stanley Young. 226.95 **169.95**

Over size sea green corner sectional seating group—solid substantial lines are unbroken in this angle corner set. Ideal for a large home or apartment. 693.95 **579.95**

Over-size sofa highlights trim lines—In many fabrics. Special Price for Sale **229.95**

Beige sofa from our shop features a walnut base. 339.95 **249.95**

Green ninety inch sofa from our shop, comfortable seat and back cushions are reversible and zippered. 434.95 **319.95**

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12'x9' All Wool Pile brown, beige, and gray tweed. 155.40 **108.75**

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12'x8'2" All Wool Pile brown, beige, and green frieze by Firth. 138.60 **84.95**

12'x13'2" All Wool Pile beige and white tweed by Bigelow. 175.30 **139.00**

12'x7' All Wool Pile brown tweed by Bigelow. 93.15 **69.00**

12'x16'3" All Wool Pile beige loop. 152.95 **119.95**

12'x14' All Wool Pile beige random loop pattern by Bigelow. 224.00 **159.00**

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12'x10'5" All Wool Pile gray-beige loop by Lees. 137.70 **79.50**

12'x10'3" All Wool Pile gold and white loop texture. 149.00 **109.50**

12'x21'6" All Viscose Rayon Pile brown tweed. 188.50 **79.95**

12'x7'2" 70% Wool 30% Nylon Pile beige loop. 74.15 **49.95**

9'x9' 70% Wool 30% Veral Modacrylic Pile—Carved pattern rug in orange by Bigelow. 168.95 **119.00**

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS

from Denmark, Sweden, Norway

Large Walnut refectory table, 40"x72" opens to 120". 239.95 **159.95**

Teak Lounge Chair with reversible blue cushions. 142.95 **99.95**

Walnut student style desk. 219.95 **149.95**

Teak Coffee Table features small drawer. 99.95 **79.95**

Teak Coffee Table with magazine shelf. 89.95 **69.95**

High Back Teak Lounge Chair in gray. 219.95 **139.95**

Walnut desk with file drawer. 139.95 **99.95**

Rosewood 39" Round Coffee Table. 69.95 **39.95**

71" Teak Buffet with sliding doors, silver drawer, four conventional drawers. 237.95 **199.95**

45' Round Coffee Table in walnut—as is. 89.95 **59.95**

Dux factory sample 35" Round Siamese teak coffee table. 62.95 **29.95**

Dux factory sample Handsome sofa by Folke Ohlsson in brown and black. 539.95 **419.95**

Dux factory sample Thin line sofa in durable Linden green. 367.95 **289.95**

Small Lounge chair by Alf Svensson. Covered in deep blue fabric. 99.95 **79.95**

Dux factory sample extension dining table in Siamese teak or walnut. 34"x47", extends to 94". 179.95 **129.95**

Dux factory sample "Rocker" lounge chair, locks in any position. Available in teak or walnut. 197.95 to 224.95 **149.95 to 179.95**

Large lounge chair by Folke Ohlsson. Available in teak or walnut. 156.95 to 187.95 **119.95 to 149.95**

Dux factory sample prize-winning Folke Ohlsson high back lounge chair in many fabrics. 282.75 to 299.95 **209.95 to 224.95**

Dux factory sample two-position lounge chair by Alf Svensson in many beautiful fabrics. 124.95 to 142.95 **94.95 to 107.95**

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2 Store Bandit Suspects Seized

(Continued from Page A-1)

a label from Crickets clothing store which was robbed Friday. The vest was found in the restroom of a bar near the arrest scene.

U.S. Recruits Sought for Cuba Attack

(Continued from Page A-1)

New York, Miami, and Chicago.

In Havana, bolstering its claim that a Yankee invasion threatens, the Cuban government announced it has seized two airdrops of weapons originated in the United States and destined for insurgents in Cuba.

A DEFENSE spokesman said Castro's militia seized one arms collection of pistols, rifles, machine guns, mortars, and bazookas, dropped west of Havana in Pinar del Rio province.

He said troops pounced on a second load of munitions parachuted into the Escambray Mountains of Las Villas province.

Ranking officials who closed the U. S. embassy in Havana arrived in Miami Saturday night to a welcome by family members and colleagues who left before them.

Daniel Braddock, chargé d'affaires from Grand Rapids, Mich., was first off the plane, which arrived at 5:30 p.m. after a three-hour delay from scheduled takeoff time at Havana.

Braddock said he would go at once to Washington and confer with State Department officials as soon as possible after his arrival there. Asked whether or not he needed a rest after the strain of closing the embassy in the U. S.-Cuba diplomatic break, Braddock replied, "No, I have got to get to Washington."

ACCOMPANYING Braddock were several other embassy officials, including Harvey Wellman, chief political officer, from Coral Gables, Fla., and Perry, N.Y.; Joseph Floyd of Charleston, S.C., naval attache; and James Noel, political attache, San Diego.

In addition to diplomatic personnel, the plane brought six American newsmen who had just been released from jail. They are Paul Schutze and Norman Utter, correspondents for Life; four CBS men—Bernard Eismann of Chicago, Robert Schanke of New York, and Bruce Hoertel and Andrew Willoner of Washington.

The Cuban government ordered their expulsion after a night of detention in a military intelligence headquarters. No reason was given for their arrest or ouster.

Two Priests Rebuked in Union Fuss

EL CENTRO (AP)—Two Roman Catholic priests were rebuked by the bishop of San Diego Saturday for taking part in union demonstrations aimed at organizing workers in the lettuce fields of Imperial County.

The Very Rev. Charles F. Buddy said the two priests, both from upstate, "were not delegated in any way to represent me." He said their action was regrettable and will be reported to higher authorities.

The priests, the Rev. Donald McDonald of San Jose and Thomas McCollough of Stockton, are associated with the Catholic Rural Life Conference. Local church authorities could not contact them and assumed they had returned to their parishes.

The El Centro Post-Press said the priests attended a meeting of some 500 laborers Thursday night. The meeting was called as part of a drive by the United Packinghouse Workers and an AFL-CIO organizing committee to unionize lettuce workers and obtain a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour. The present wage in Southern California is 90 cents an hour.

An employee said the two men ran into the bar, ordered a beer and then went into the restroom and disappeared.

Monroe and Perry are suspected of robbing Crickets, 135 E. Broadway, of \$794 and \$500 worth of clothing; Dud's clothing store, 5331 E. Second St., of \$266 in cash and \$2,000 worth of clothing Wednesday, and Lenny's clothing store, 5835 Atlantic Ave., of \$200 in cash and \$130 in merchandise Dec. 30.

Senator Bid Out for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday renounced any intention of running in 1962 for the California Senate seat now held by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.

And at almost the same time, Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., GOP national chairman, said he had never meant to suggest on a television interview that Kuchel might step aside to let Nixon make the race.

The momentary furor which had Kuchel miffed at Morton grew out of a New York state television program by Rep. Jessica Mcc. Weiss, R-N. Y. Morton said on the program that one of two political "comeback" possibilities for Nixon would be the 1962 California Senate race if "some accommodation" were worked out with Kuchel.

MORTON ALSO said it was "conceivable" that Nixon might run for governor of California in 1962.

Kuchel promptly replied: "I am too old to play musical chairs, politically or socially. I do not believe in 'accommodations' and neither do the citizens of California."

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said "there is absolutely no basis in fact for speculation that the vice president might run for the United States Senate."

Morton told reporters that he neither proposed nor hinted that Kuchel should stand aside to let Nixon run. He said he made the remark in reply to a query about Nixon's political future.

Kuchel took Nixon's seat in the Senate by appointment in 1953 when Nixon became vice president. He was elected on his own in 1954 and reelected for a full six-year term in 1956.

Kuchel is now the Senate Republican whip, the party's deputy floor leader. He is expected to seek reelection in 1962 but has not announced his plans.

Nixon has made no announcement of his own plans but is expected to return to California and practice law.

Backed for GOP Spot Vacated by Hillings

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Carl E. Lindstrom, a Culver City business executive, was nominated Saturday to replace former Rep. Patrick J. Hillings as chairman of the county Republican Central Committee.

The official nominating committee of the GOP body named Lindstrom as their choice to fill the post left vacant by Hillings' resignation. The nomination will be presented to the full county committee at a meeting Jan. 14.

Lindstrom has been a member of the committee for 10 years, is a former president of the county assembly and currently is chairman of the 61st Assembly District.

Sailor, 18, Kills Woman in Chase

PHOENIX (UPI)—An 18-year-old sailor smashed a stolen car through two roadblocks Saturday and eluded officers before crashing into another car and killing a woman.

The sailor was captured when he fled on foot across a golf course. He was identified as Melvin Elizer of Middletown, Ohio, a sailor aboard the aircraft carrier Princeton.



SECOND MAN SEIZED

Gary Allen Perry, 21, Los Angeles, glared at ground as officers put handcuffs on wrists after he and companion, suspects in series of robberies, were apprehended Saturday near Rose Avenue and Artesia Boulevard after attempting to flee from car on foot.

West to Offer Formula to Russians for Halting Laos War, Asia Crises

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western powers plan to propose to Russia early next week a formula for international action to halt the civil war in Laos and the danger of an expanding cold-war battleground in Southeast Asia.

Britain will play the leading role in making the approach to the Moscow government. The heart of the formula is to revive an international control commission for Laos on the understanding that it would deal with, though not necessarily recognize formally, the present pro-American government of Premier Boun Oum.

The United States, in a brief "white paper" on the Laotian crisis, charged Saturday that the Soviet Union has been expanding its airlift to the leftist and pro-Communist rebels fighting the Boun Oum government. But the statement also further opened the door to maneuvers aimed at a peaceful solution.

THE DOCUMENT was re-

leased by the State Department.

It said there are three ways the United States can contribute to a solution of the Laotian problem.

One way, it said, is "by joining with other free nations to support and maintain the independence of Laos through whatever measures seem most promising."

The other two points of current U.S. policy, the statement said, are to tell the world "the true nature of Communist intentions and actions in Laos," and to show that the United States itself does not seek to make Laos a Western military ally.

In effect, the statement pledged strong and continuing U.S. support for a Laos free of Communist control. It called for a peaceful solution of the crisis — with at least an implication of willingness to accept full Laotian neutrality.

Highly placed diplomatic officials said the reality be-

hind this U.S. policy position is this:

The United States is now definitely in favor of reconstituting the three-nation International Control Commission which was first created by the 1954 Geneva conference and disbanded, as no longer necessary, two years ago.

Britain led the move for reviving the commission, comprised of India, Poland and Canada.

France apparently is still unenthusiastic, but it can now be said that the Western Allies have reached broad agreement on acting along this line.

The Boun Oum government has agreed to consider seriously the restoration of the

commission. This amounts to a reversal of its position.

The Soviet government has told Britain informally that it would not recognize the Boun Oum government. The Western powers hope, however, Russia would agree that the commission should work with that regime to put an end to the crisis.

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KKK 'Rides' Quietly in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Ku Klux Klansmen wearing robes and hoods drove through downtown Jacksonville Saturday in a demonstration apparently protesting a federal court order for integration of the city's recreational facilities.

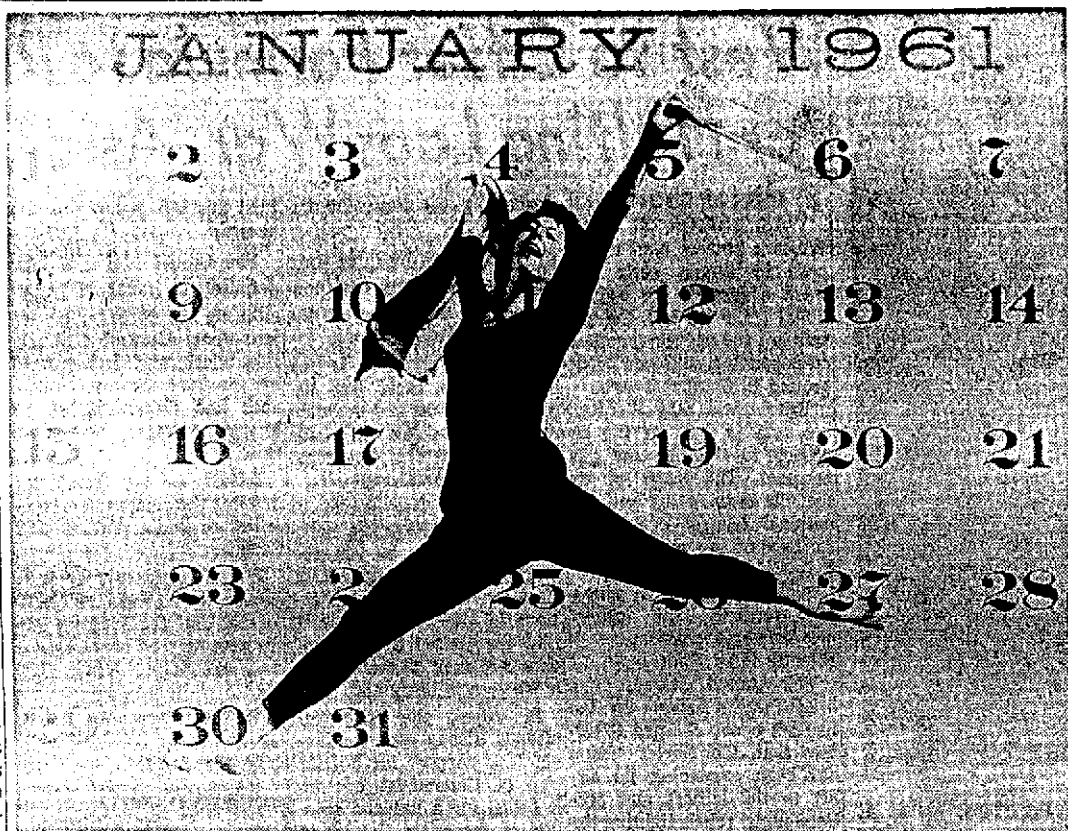
A Klan leader who identified himself as C. I. Craig of Atlanta, Ga., grand dragon of the U.S. Klans, said the Klansmen were just in town for a meeting north of Jacksonville Saturday.

Few Negroes were on the streets and the scene was quiet in sharp contrast to another Saturday here last August when groups of whites and Negroes fought with fists and sticks in downtown streets amid throngs of shoppers.

MOST OF the Klansmen rode in cars with Georgia and Florida license tags. American and Confederate flags flew from short staffs on the fenders, from radio aerials and windows.

They drove around variety stores where Negro sit-in demonstrations preceded the Aug. 27 racial disorders here. The sit-ins ceased after the August trouble but resumed sporadically in November.

Jacksonville stores have not opened their lunch counters to Negroes as those in some Southern cities have done.



"JUNE IN JANUARY" FOR JOAN

Agile Joan Cuthbertson, 22, takes advantage of Spring-like weather to defy the calendar and dance on a Torrance hill. Joan is practicing for modern-dance classes she'll teach under auspices of the Torrance Recreation Dept. starting this week.—(Staff Photo.)

Pickets Protest Segregated Movie

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI)—White students joined Negro pickets Saturday night in demonstrating against the showing of the film version of "Porgy and Bess" at a segregated theater.

The George Gershwin musical, a story of Negro life

in Charleston, S. C., has a predominantly Negro cast. The demonstrations by Negroes began Friday night when the film opened at a Chapel Hill theater.

Theater Manager E. Carington Smith offered to show the film to an all-Negro audi-

ence but was firm in his refusal to allow mixing of the races at the theater. Negro leaders of the demonstrations, intent on ending the segregation policies of the movie house, said they would not consider Smith's offer of a private

showing to Negroes. Several white students and a few professors from the University of North Carolina, located here, joined the Negroes in the picket line in front of the theater.

Four pickets walked at one time in half-hour shifts.

P-T Crewman Under JFK Invited to Inaugural Parade

By WILLIAM DUNLEVY
A Garden Grove man who served on a P-T boat with President-elect John F. Kennedy during World War II has been invited by Kennedy to attend the inauguration in Washington Jan. 20.

Ray Starkey, of 10071 Emerson St., now an employee of the Signal Gas and Oil Co. at Huntington Beach, said he would like to go, but there's a matter of funds.

"I've got three children, two sons and a married daughter, plus two grandchildren. With Christmas just past, I'm a little short of cash, just like everyone else," Starkey said Saturday.

HE SAID he received a telegram from Kennedy about a week ago, asking him to participate in the inaugural parade, along with other crew members from P-T 109.

That was the boat, commanded by Kennedy, which was cut down in the Blackett Straits by a Japanese destroyer. After floating in the wreck for nearly a day, the men swam to an island.

When one of the men couldn't swim because of injuries, Kennedy took the man's life preserver belt in his teeth and towed the man to shore.

"After I got the wire from

Mr. Kennedy, I also got a letter from the inaugural committee telling me that he had requested that I take part in the parade," Starkey said.

"The way I get it, they're going to have all of the fellows there that were aboard the 109," he added.

HOWEVER, it appears that

SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. *Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.*

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance and Wilmington.

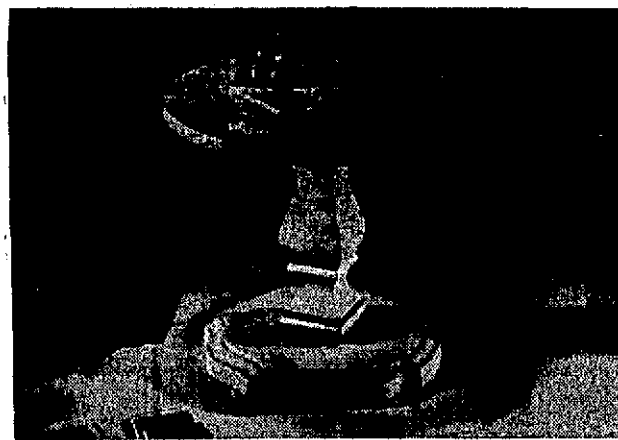
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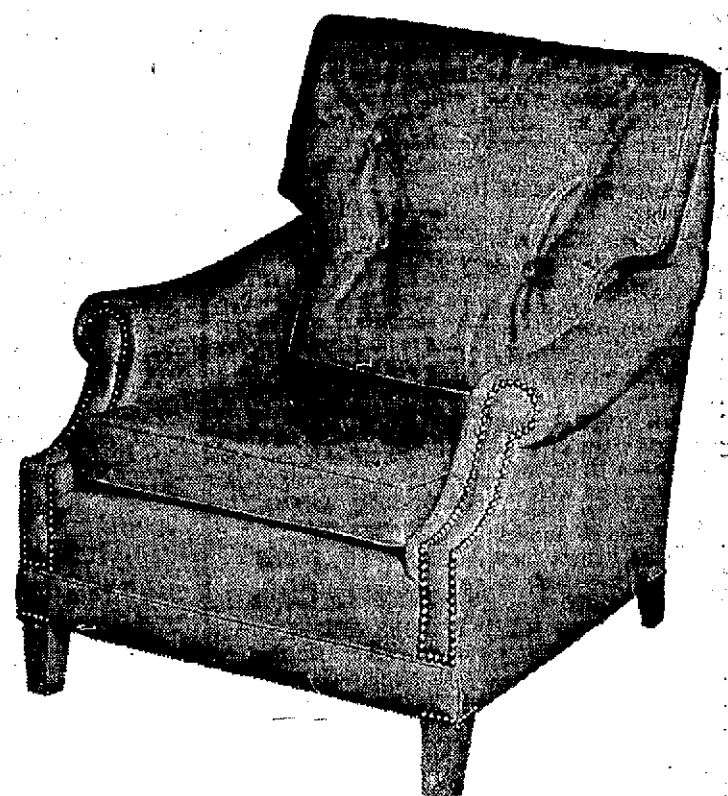
TOP: Cigarette Table. Marble top, White and gold or walnut finish. Reg. 35.00 now 24.00

RIGHT: Man's lounge chair. Reversible pillow back. Choice of colors Customized plastic. Reg. 149.00 now 95.00

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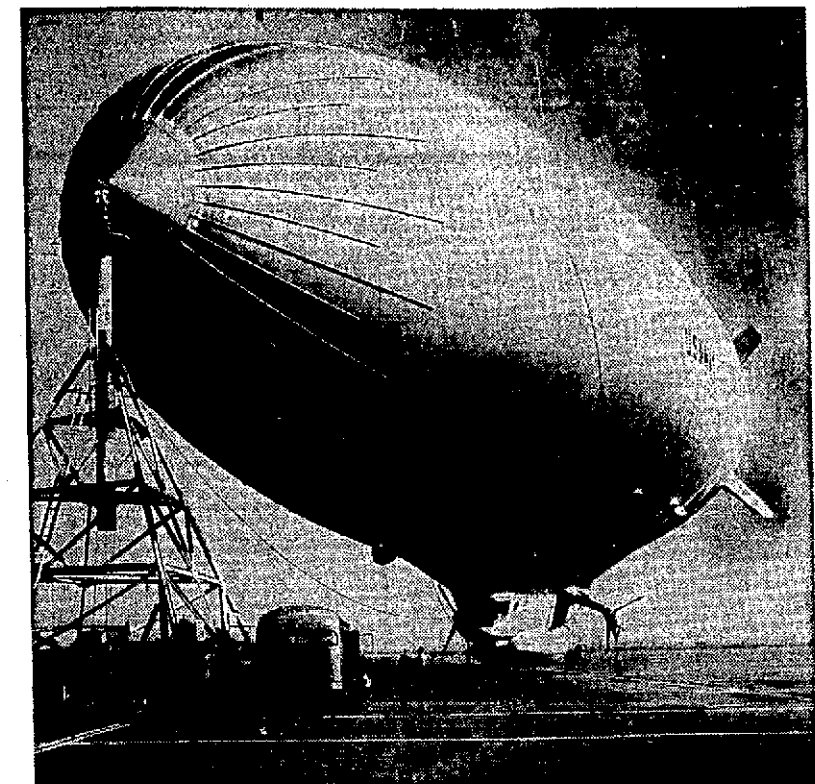


THE FLAGS ARE OUT FOR THE GREATEST FURNITURE SALE IN LLOYD'S HISTORY! YOU'LL CELEBRATE THIS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES IN EVERY DEPART- MENT OF LLOYD'S STOCK OF FINE HOME FURNISHINGS! ■

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OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9

Navy Blimp in Santa Ana After Cross-Country Hop



NAVY'S SILVER-SIDED SAUSAGE ARRIVES at Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility after "60 long and arduous hours" on record cross-country hop.



STRAIN LINES FACE of Lt. Comdr. Cecil Manship (right) pictured with Gunnery Sgt. Bob Masters.

Kuchel, Humphrey See Filibuster Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican and Democratic Senate leader joined Saturday in confidently declaring chances are better than ever before for liberalizing the rules for cutting off filibusters.

Orthodox Greek Rite Set Today

More than 4,000 persons are expected to witness centuries-old rites commemorating the baptism of Christ by John the Baptist at 12:30 p.m. today at Rainbow Pier.

The colorful services, reenacted for the tenth time in Long Beach, are part of the Greek Orthodox Church's observance of the Feast of the Epiphany.

A highlight of the services will be the immersion of the Holy Cross into the sea and the blessing of the waters.

Preceding the rites on the pier, Pontifical Liturgy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

DOGS SHOULD STICK TO FIREPLUGS

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI)—A light pole struck back on main street Saturday and a little black and white dog got the shock of his life.

The dog was found lying in a snowbank near one of Holyoke's new aluminum street lamp standards late Saturday. Police said that the dog had received a shock from the pole which had somehow become electrified.

The dog showed no ill effects. When revived, he ran for nearby woods.

Research Mission on Coast

By BOB GEIVET
SANTA ANA—The Navy's endurance-flight champion blimp arrived here Saturday after a cross-country flight from Lakehurst, N.J., and a perilous hop over the Rockies.

Dubbed the Falcon by its pilot, Lt. Comdr. Cecil Manship, the craft is one of 13 remaining blimps in Navy service. A ZPG-2 type, it is the largest lighter-than-air still in use.

It hung up its flight record of 264.4 hours without refueling in an endurance test two years ago.

This time it gave the crew "60 long and arduous hours" on its hop from Lakehurst to Glyco, Ga., Del Rio, Tex., El Paso, Phoenix and San Diego to the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility.

THE FALCON hung from 500 to 1,000 feet over the countryside, giving the pilot and its 13 crewmen, plus three high-ranking officers aboard, a good view.

It startled "quite a few" truck drivers and motorists along the way.

Near El Paso, the craft lumbered through Van Horn Pass at 5,000 feet, bucking treacherous winds and hanging low under a cloud ceiling.

That was the trickiest part of the flight, Comdr. Manship said. The hardest part: "60 long and arduous hours" sandwiched between overnight stops at Glyco and Del Rio.

There is comfort aboard, though; the gondola hung under the silvery sausage has cooking and sleeping facilities.

THE ZPG-2W measures 343 feet in length, is 108 feet in diameter, and is buoyed by more than one million cubic feet of helium. It was built in 1952.

A specially-built 50-foot mast, complete with ground crew, was shipped from Lakehurst to receive the craft. It arrived at 10 a.m., but shifting winds and trouble with the mast kept the blimp aloft until 11:16 a.m.

For the next eight weeks, it will be in the Southland chiefly doing oceanographic research work in conjunction with University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla.

It has other missions—but they are secret; Capt. Walter H. Keene of the Office of Naval Research, who boarded at Glyco, declined to comment. Also aboard as observers were Capt. M. H. Eppes, commanding officer of Lakehurst; and Capt. M. H. Rogers, commanding the Naval Air Development Unit at South Weymouth, Mass.

Climbers Get Permit

KATAMANDU (AP)—Nepal has granted Japanese Alpine Association permission to climb an unmanned 23,240-foot peak in the Jugal Himal Range.

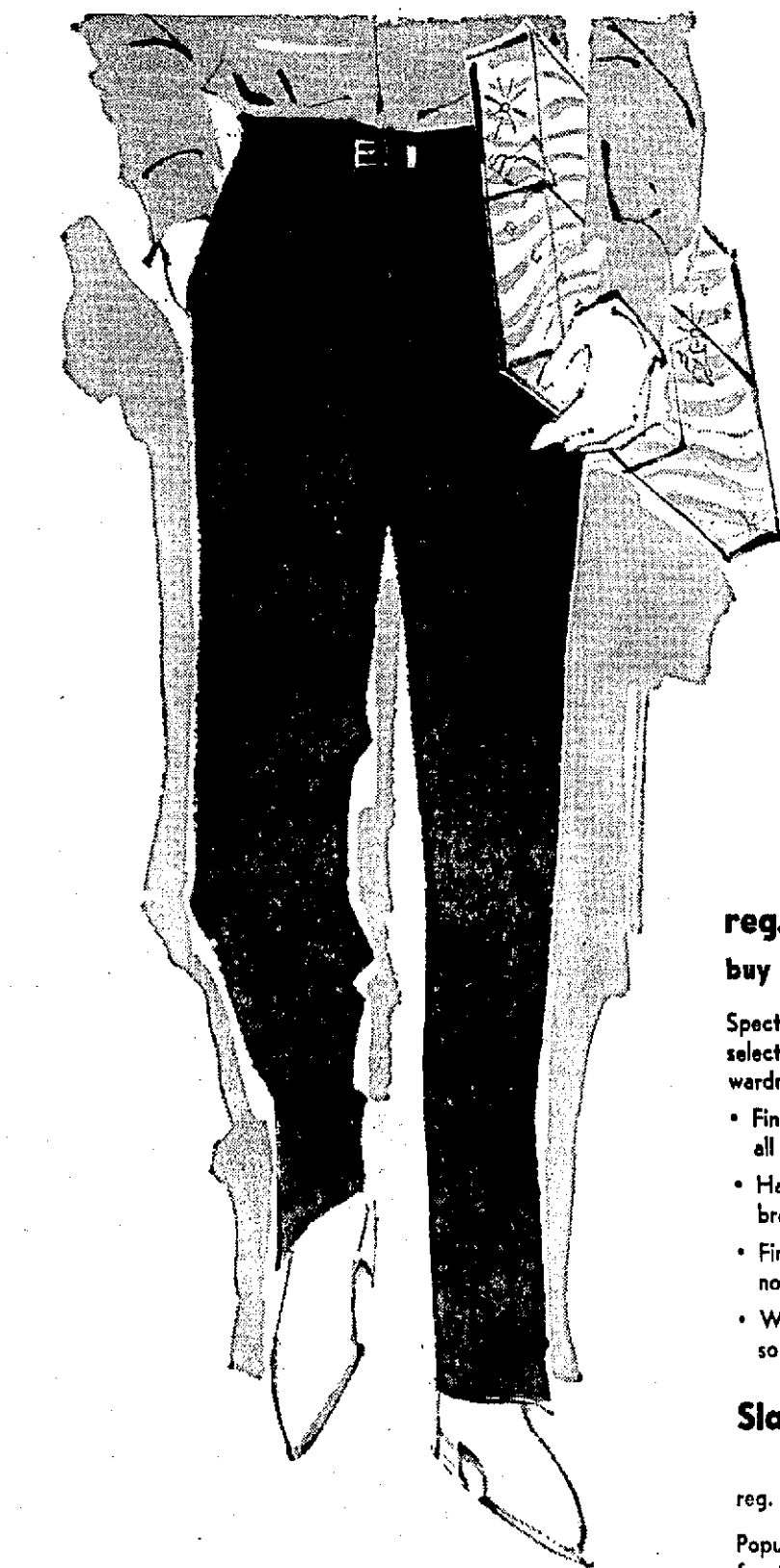


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STORE FOR MEN

JANUARY SALE

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2 for \$31

reg. 19.95 pair, now 15⁹⁹
buy 2 pair save 8.90!

Spectacular savings, superb selection of fine slacks...increase your slack wardrobe while these amazing prices prevail.

- Fine fabrics from flannel to gabardine, all wool, Dacron polyester and wool blends
- Handsome new shades including olive, brown, grey, tan, charcoal, beige and others
- Fine tailoring distinguishes these slacks, noted for new styling and perfect fit
- We have a large selection now, so we suggest you select before depletions

Slacks by Majer

reg. \$25, now 18.99 or 2 for \$37

Popular with men of all ages, either pleatless for trim fitting comfort or pleated for the man of action. Choose from flannels, gabardines and sharkskins in rich and mellow shades.

Men's Sportcoats

reg. 45.00 \$34 reg. 55.00 \$44

Wonderful selection from a large variety of styles, including blazers, brand new lightweight fabrics. Large variety of handsome new colors and patterns. Superb tailoring guarantees wonderful fit.

25% OFF

new to the sale!

Famous Label Sweaters

reg. 12.95 to 55.00 now 25% off

Handsome pullover and cardigan men's sweaters in a wide range of Italian imported and domestic wools. Shawl collar pullovers and cardigans, imported Italian sweater shirts. All reg. stock. Limited quantities.

25% OFF

new to the sale!

Famous Label Jackets

reg. 18.95 to 55.00 now 25% off

Assorted styles in men's jackets, short fitted styles and long coat styles — orlon fleece lined or unlined. Smart all wools, dacron and cotton blends, all cottons. Limited quantities, not all sizes in all styles.

STORE FOR MEN — Street Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays, 9:30 to 9 — Convenient Autoport Parking or any Park and Shop Lot.

CLOSE-OUTS FAMOUS NAME LINGERIE

regular 6.95 gowns

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Lovely long and waltz length

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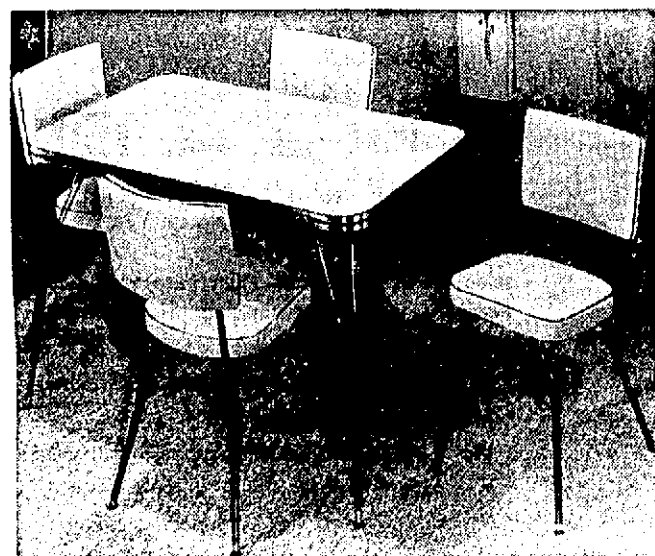
large assortment of styles and

colors to please every taste . . .

Lace and embroider trimmed in

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Lingerie—Second Floor



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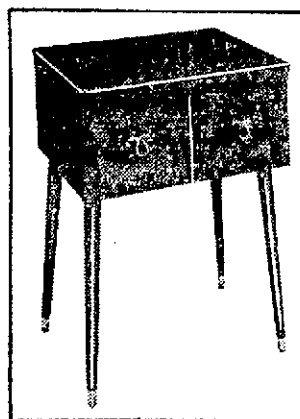
Terrific Savings on this Bronzestone tubular leg dinette set with matching chairs.

Regular 59.95.
While they last**34.50**

- Chairs in white, turquoise, toast
- High pressure table top
- Table tops in tanquilla, java, walnut
- Size, 30x40x48 with one leaf

Furniture—Fourth Floor

NECCHI ESPERIA CONSOLE AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS



Regular 204.00

139.95

- Walnut, Blond or Mahogany
- No attachments to buy
- Blind hems, buttonholes, decorates

Comparable Savings on seven other models of the famous Necchi and Elna Machines . . .

Let us repair your sewing machine . . . We specialize on all makes . . . Generous trade-in allowance on old machines . . . Free appraisal . . .



Necchi-Elna Sewing Center—Third Floor

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COSTUME JEWELRY (street floor)

Reg. 2.00 Exciting colored beads and patterns, necklaces and earrings **1.00***
Salesman samples of lovely jewelry **1/2 off**

HANDBAGS (street floor)

Reg. 5.95 Patent, vinyl, fabric and plastic calf handbags, dressy and casual **3.97***
Reg. 8.95 Handbags in various shapes and sizes, current colors **5.97***

COSMETICS (street floor)

Reg. 1.50 Dana Lipsticks in beautiful fashion shades **75c***
Reg. 2.50 Colonial Dames all purpose cream, once a year sale **1.49***
Reg. 1.50 Colonial Dames Skin Freshener **1.00***
Reg. 5.50 Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Cream **3.50***
Reg. 4.00 Roger & Gallet Dusting Powder Deluxe, Blue Carnation fragrance **2.50***
Reg. 5.00 Roger & Gallet Blue Carnation and We Met Cologne Sprays **2.50***
Du Parc Bath Oil, Pine, Rose Carmin and Bouquet fragrances, 16 oz. **1.00***
Reg. 2.35 DuBarry Cleansing Cream for dry sensitive skin **1.50***
Reg. 1.75 DuBarry Skin Freshener, non-drying **1.00***
Reg. 1.75 DuBarry Firming Lotion for dry skin **1.00***
Reg. 5.50 DuBarry Young Promise Cream, treats aging skin **2.00***
Reg. 3.00 Bonnie Bell Plus 30 Hormone Cream, to keep your skin young **2.50***
Reg. 2.50 Max Factor Active Moisturizer, absorbs in 30 seconds **1.25***
Reg. 5.00 Max Factor "Cup of Youth" night cream with hormones **2.50***

FASHION DRESSES (second floor)

Values to 39.95 Fashion Dresses, dressy and casual, broken sizes and colors **15.00**

BUDGET DRESSES (second floor)

Value to 25.95 Group assortment of styles, sizes and colors **13.00**

DAYTIME DRESSES (second floor)

Reg. to 12.95 Daytime and Patio dresses, various styles, sizes and colors **4.00**

SPORTSWEAR (second floor)

Reg. to 3.95 Cotton Blouses, overblouse or tuck-ins. Sizes 32-38 **1.99**
Reg. to 11.95 Bulky Orlon Sweaters, cardigans and slip-ons, 36-40 **5.99**
Reg. to 13.95 Jewel Sweaters, 100% Orlon in pink, white and black **9.00**
Reg. to 11.95 Wool Skirts, plain and novelty weaves, sizes 10-16 **7.00**
Reg. to 17.95 Fur Blend and Orlon Sweaters, broken sizes and colors **9.00**
Reg. 7.95 Wool Capris, slim line in solids and plaids. Sizes 8 to 16 **5.99**

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

Reg. 5.95 100% Orlon Cardigans, assorted colors in sizes 36 to 40 **3.88**
Reg. 3.95 100% Orlon Slip-ons, assorted colors in sizes 36 to 40 **2.48**
Reg. 15.95 Wool Skirts by famous maker, slim line in pastel colors, 10-16 **11.00**
Reg. 19.95 Fur Blend Sweaters, cardigans and slip-ons. Sizes 36-40 **11.00**
Values to 6.95 Skirts by Judy Bond, pleated in arnel and rayon, 10-16 **4.00**
Values to 6.95 Capris by Judy Bond, arnel and rayon in charcoal or grey, 10-16 **4.00**
Reg. 7.95 100% Wool Skirts, novelty checks, stripes and plaids, lined, 10-16 **3.00**

NECKWEAR (street floor)

Reg. to 5.95 Black Velvet Stoles, 72" long, lined with taffeta **3.00**
Wool and Orlon Bulky Sweaters in novelty knits, new spring colors, S, M, L **5.99**
Reg. 12.95 Jeweled Bulkies in 100% Orlon, lace and pearl trim, black and white **9.00**

LINGERIE (street floor)

Reg. to 5.99 Group of nylon lingerie, half slips, gowns, pajamas, slips **2.99 & 3.99**
Reg. 3.00 Rayon Gowns, long with gathered yokes, loose or fitted styles **1.99**
Reg. 59c Rayon Briefs, double back pantie with elastic leg, white only, 5-7 **2/1.00**
Reg. 2.98 Flannelette Pajamas, tailored with long sleeve, prints and checks, 32-40 **1.99**
Reg. 79c Elastic Leg Briefs of rayon. White only in sizes 5-6-7-8 **2/1.00**
Reg. to 3.95 Nylon Tricot Half Slips, pastel pink, blue and white, S, M, L **1.99 & 2.99**
Reg. 2.98 Long Flannelette Gowns with long sleeves. Prints in sizes 34-40 **1.99**
Reg. 4.00 Nylon Satin Slips and Petticoats, lace trimmed, white only **2.99**

ROBES (second floor)

Reg. 5.99 Cotton Dusters, Muu Muus and Culottes, assorted sizes and colors **3.00**

FOUNDATIONS (second floor)

Reg. to 18.50 1/2 PRICE SALE, Bras, Girdles, Panty Girdles, broken sizes **1.75 to 9.25**
Reg. to 3.50 Exquisite Form Bras, good assortment of styles in broken sizes **99c**
Reg. 5.00 Girdles and panty girdles, well known make. White and black, S, M, L **3.95**
Reg. 3.50 Warner Bras A-Lure . . . Nylon and elastic, A, B, C cups, 32 to 38 **2.99**

NOTIONS (street floor)

Reg. to 1.25 Cotton Bras, good assortment in sizes 34 to 40 **88c**
Reg. 3.99 Panty Girdle, up and down stretch with hidden garters **2.88**
Reg. 1.00 Satin Hankie Cases in assorted colors **50c**
Reg. 1.00 Satin Travel Sewing Kits **50c**

INFANTS' WEAR (fourth floor)

Reg. 8.95 Trundle Bundle, 100% Acrilan fleece, two-way zipper, S, M, L, XL **5.99**
Extra-large size **6.99**
Reg. 12.95 Girls' and Boys' Car Coats, "Warm Wash & Wear" Plaids, 3-14 **6.99 - 9.99**

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE FABULOUS HIP-SIZED PANTY GIRDLE by SIL-O-ETTE



DRESS TIGHTS
usually 5.95
NOW **4.95**

SPECIAL SALE TO INTRODUCE SIL-O-ETTE FOR TALLS

DRESS TIGHTS
usually 7.95
NOW **5.99**

These are fashion's only
hip-sized panty girdles
made for tall with longer

legs. They can't ride up,
waistbands can't roll. Patented "Contour-Fit" assures perfect fit. Both in power mesh elastic. Dress Tights with satin front panel.

HIP MEASURE (widest part)	CORRECT SIZE
33"-34"	Hip size 34
35"-36"	Hip size 36
37"-38"	Hip size 38
39"-40"	Hip size 40
41"-42"	Hip size 42

Notions—Street Floor

Un-matched for comfort and control because of Sil-o-ette's patented "Contour-Fit" construction. These are the only panty girdles made and sold in hip sizes to assure you of perfect fit. They can't ride up, seamless waistbands can't roll, contour-fit crotch eliminates binding. Both in power mesh elastic . . .

SPORT TIGHTS
usually 6.95
NOW **4.99**

Reg. to 5.95 Boys' Sweaters, cardigan and pull-over styles in orlon, 3 to 6X **3.99**
Reg. 2.98 Infant Sleepers of soft cotton knit, prints in size 2-3-4 **1.99**
Reg. 3.98 Trundle Bundle of sanforized cotton suede, zipper front, solid colors **2.97**
Reg. 2.98 Infants' Knit Pajamas of cotton knit, red and blue prints, sizes 3-6 **1.99**
Reg. to 5.95 Boys' & Girls' Topper Sets in Dan River Cotton, solids & prints **2.50 - 3.95**
Reg. 1.98 Girls' & Boys' Fancy Pauts, prints and candy stripes, S, M, L, XL **97c**

GIRLS' WEAR (fourth floor)

Reg. 7.95 Orlon and Brushed Wool cardigan and pull-overs in bulky knits, 7-14 **2.99**
Reg. 6.95 Girls' Raincoats, vinyl in duster style, plaids or floral, 4-14 **3.99**
Reg. 1.98 Girls' Blouses of rayon, white with embroidery, sizes 7-14 **97c**
Reg. to 1.98 Girls' & Boys' Knit Polo Shirts, assorted stripes and patterns **99c**
Reg. to 6.95 Girls' Quilted Cotton Robes, 3-6X **3.97** 7-14 **4.97**
Reg. 3.98 Bouffant Petticoats, nylon net and taffeta, white only, 3 to 14 **1.99**
Reg. 89c Girls' Nylon Panties, full cut and lace trimmed, 3-14 **59c or 2/1.00**
Reg. 3.00 Cotton Plisse Gowns, famous brand name, floral prints, 3-14 **1.50**

GIRLS' JR.-TEEN SHOP (fourth floor)

Reg. 17.95 Jr.-Teen Dressy Cottons and Party-wear, famous names, 6T-14T **9.99**
Reg. 4.98 Jr.-Teen Bouffant Petticoats, 100% Nylon with lace and ribbon trim **2.97**
Reg. 7.95 Jr.-Teen Sweaters, 100% orlon and brushed wool, luscious colors, 10T-16T **2.99**

BOYS' WEAR (fourth floor)

Reg. 2.99 Boys' Flannel Shirts, assorted plaids in sizes 6 to 18 **1.99**
Reg. 2.99 Boys' Flannel Pajamas, 2-pc. style in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16 **1.99**
Reg. 2.49 Boys' Jeans, western styles with double knees. Sizes 6 to 16 **1.99**

MEN'S SHOP (street floor)

Reg. to 3.95 Men's long sleeve sport shirts, complete assortment **2.50 ea., 2/5.00**
Reg. 1.00 Famous Name Boxer Shorts, full cut in ass. colors. Sizes 30-44 **70c, 3/2.35**
Reg. 1.00 Phoenix Socks, SAVE 20% . . . cottons, argyles, orlons, wools **70c, 3/2.35**
Reg. to 14.95 Men's Dress Slacks, wool, dacron & wool, wool & orlon, sizes 29-42 **10.88 or 2 pr. 20.00**
Reg. to 15.95 Famous Name Sweaters, assorted patterns and colors **7.99**
Reg. to 27.00 Famous Name Sweaters, wools, orlon & wool, mohair & wool **12.99**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING (lower floor)

Reg. 3.95 Wool Felt Western Hats **1.00**
Reg. 9.95 Nylon Blend Whipcord Pants, washable **4.95**
Reg. 4.98 Bedford Cord Continental Pants **1.99**
Reg. 5.98 49er Pants, sand color **1.99**
Reg. 4.98 Poplin Khaki Shirts **1.99**
Reg. 6.98 Wash & Wear Continental Slacks **3.49**

STATIONERY (street floor)

Reg. 3.88 Italian Glassware, limited colors and quantity **1.00**
Reg. to 5.00 Boxed Stationery, boxes slightly soiled **1/2 PRICE**
Reg. 3.00 Telephone Book Covers, made of plastic material **1/2 PRICE**
Reg. 1.00 Boxed Stationery **59c bx. or 2/1.00**
Reg. 1.50 Desk note pads with attractive cover **88c**

YARDAGE (third floor)

Reg. to 3.95 All Wool and Wool Blend Fabrics, 54" wide, stripes, plaids and novelties, **1.95 yd.**
Wool & Wool Blend Skirt Lengths, 1 yd. pieces, limited quantity **99c ea.**
Reg. 1.69 Sand Crepe Prints, new spring colors in lovely prints, lengths **59c yd.**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES (third floor)

Drip Dry Unbleached Muslin Ruffled Curtains **1/2 off**
Reg. 3.44 36" long **1.72** Reg. 4.44 63" long **2.22**
Reg. 4.99 81" long **2.49** Reg. 49c yd. Valance **25c yd.**
Drapery and Upholstery Fabric **1/2 off**
Reg. to 1.98 Linen Weave **49c yd.** Reg. to 1.98 Printed Barkcloth **49c yd.**
Reg. to 2.98 Upholstery Fabric **1.49 yd.**
Chair Slip-covers to clear **59c**
Reg. 1.00 Drapery Samples for pillows or chair seats **19c ea.**

NEEDLEWORK (third floor)

Reg. 49c Pure linen napkins, stamped to embroider **10c**
Reg. to 1.98 Pure linen scarfs, stamped to embroider **50c ea.**
Bucilla Belgian Linen Tablecloths, stamped to embroider with scalloped edge.
Reg. 3.98 5-pc. Bridge sets **1.47** Reg. 4.98 52x70 (2 only) **2.47**
Reg. 6.98 60x80 (11 only) **3.47** Reg. 8.98 72x90 (3 only) **4.47**
Reg. 10.98 72x108 (2 only) **6.47** Reg. 59c ea. 18" Napkins **29c ea.**

HOUSEWARES (lower floor)

Orig. 9.95 Ceramic Table Lamps and Shades **7.97**
Orig. 39.95 set Imported China, 57-pc. Service for 8, dainty patterns **29.77 set**
Orig. 9.95 ea. Large Framed Pictures, good subjects and nice frames **7.77 ea.**
Orig. 5.95 ea. Jumbo Dress and Suit Bags in pastel colors, 45" and 57" long **3.98 ea.**
Orig. 8.95 ea. Famous Borg Bath Scales in assorted pastel colors **5.77 ea.**
Orig. 2/1.79 Trouser Creasers, smooths, shapes and creases, fits all sizes **2/99c**

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS WOMEN'S COATS

Values to 39.95

\$13

Group of short coats for clearance . . . terrific values! Some one of a kind, beautiful fall shades in 100% Wool, blended or knitted fabrics. Button and tuxedo styles in sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Coats—Second Floor

REGROUPING

Dress shoes, slendered and pointed . . . slim high heels, styled-in-Italy little heels in suede, calf. Black, brown, hot chocolate, green, olive, tabac, grey, more. All sizes in group.

SALE

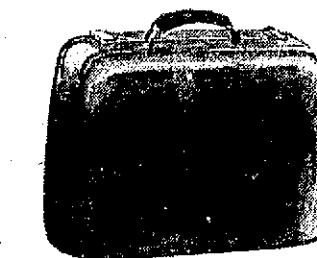
**OVER 392 PAIRS THIS SEASON'S SHOES HAVE
BEEN ADDED TO OUR SALE GROUP . . .
NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE!**

Regular to 14.99
Jacqueline & Corelli**9.90**

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

FIRST TIME!

**AMERICAN TOURISTER TRI TAPER
LUGGAGE series 7000 reduced 33 1/3%
From original price**

Reg. 26.25 Train Cases **17.50**Reg. 26.25 Weekend Cases **17.50**Reg. 41.95 Pullman Cases **27.95**

Plus Fed. Tax

Reg. 44.95 Man's 2-Suiter **29.95**Reg. 47.25 Man's 3-Suiter **31.50**Reg. 26.25 Companion Case **17.50**

No Charge for Initials

Luggage—Lower Floor

PINE AVENUE AT FOURTH . . . SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TILL 9 . . . OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . PARK FREE PHONE HEmlock 2-7451

Blue Scout Probes Van Allen Belt; Spotted by Retrievers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Blue Scout I, solid-fuel rocket developed by Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach, successfully propelled a package of sensitive measuring devices into the lower edge of the Van Allen radiation belt Saturday.

The rocket was largest ever flown here.

Valuable information was radioed back from all eight experiments packed into the 392-pound payload.

THE SLENDER, 72-foot rocket, making its maiden flight, performed perfectly as it scooted high over the Atlantic, leaving a serpentine trail of white smoke in its wake. All three stages fired in rapid succession and hurled the package 1,000 miles into space.

As the payload plunged back toward earth, a 90-pound instrument capsule popped out and parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean about 1,200 miles down range, landing northeast of the West Indies island of Antigua.

A JC54 search plane spotted the capsule floating in the water in late afternoon. The aircraft, from the 6560th operations group at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., directed the ocean range vessel Coastal Crusader to the scene.

THE COASTAL CRUSADER was 200 miles away at the time and was not expected to reach the capsule for a recovery attempt until this morning. The capsule carried a miniature tape recorder to register velocity and payload temperatures during the 32-minute flight.

The Air Force said clear signals were received from the experiments, most of which took readings in the two doughnut-shaped bands of radiation which surround the earth.

These potentially deadly bands, extending from 500 to about 50,000 miles above the earth, could be a major barrier to manned space flight.

Officials reported data was relayed back on neutrons, electrons, protons and other properties in a heavily-charged area which scientists suspect has a strong influence on the makeup of the lower belt.

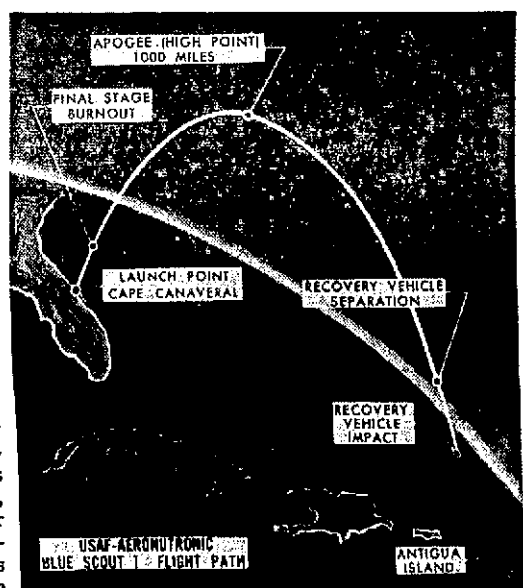
Other gauges aboard the Blue Scout I payload measured micrometeorite punctures and electrical signals above and below the ionosphere, a series of electrically-charged layers which bounce radio waves back to earth and affect communications.

THE AIR FORCE and Aeronutronics, systems, manager

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.



THIS WAS MANNER in which U.S. Air Force Blue Scout I three-stage rocket, developed by Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach, shed its payload heat shields high above Cape Canaveral Saturday. Sensitive devices are measuring eight types of space conditions.



FLIGHT PATH of Blue Scout I rocket is shown in drawing. Plans called for apogee at 1,000 miles and impact 1,200 miles down range from Florida missile test site.

for the blue scout program, launching scientific probes and satellites to gather vital information for military space missions.

An official said before launching that collection of test flights last fall, one successful. Blue Scout II and of the instrument capsule Air Force Scout, two other were secondary objectives.

Blue Scout I is one of a slated for tests in the next family of rockets the Air Force is developing as low-cost, all-purpose vehicles for

A smaller rocket, the 40-foot Blue Scout Jr., had two test flights last fall, one successful. Blue Scout II and of the instrument capsule Air Force Scout, two other were secondary objectives.

Twelve Blue Scout research and development shots are

U.S. Top Military Power, Ike Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is leaving office firmly convinced that "the United States has a military strength second to none. He expressed that opinion—obviously in answer to Democratic charges during the recent election campaign—in a letter Saturday accepting the resignation of Thomas S. Gates as secretary of defense.

Gates' resignation is effective on Jan. 20—the day the Kennedy administration takes power.

Eisenhower told Gates he has "stood like a rock for honest judgments and responsible military programs against the unsound and spurious, from whatever quarter advanced."

IN ATTAINING the greatest military striking power in history, Eisenhower said in a letter to Gates, the United States at the same time has made sure this position can be sustained in future years.

Eisenhower, a former five-star general, is scheduled to visit the Pentagon Monday for luncheon with Gates and other top defense officials. This presumably will be the final official call of the commander-in-chief on the civilian and military high command.

Gates will be succeeded by President-elect Kennedy's defense chief, Robert S. McNamara, former president of the Ford Motor Co. McNamara has been working with Gates for the past week.

In his resignation letter, Gates noted that Eisenhower had appointed him to four Defense Department posts since Sept. 29, 1953—under secretary of the Navy, secretary of the Navy, deputy secretary of defense and secretary of defense.

Red Cross Reports on Year's Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross said Saturday it spent close to a quarter of \$1 million a day on humanitarian services in the last fiscal year.

In its annual report to Congress, the Red Cross said its expenditures in the 12 months ended last June 30 totaled \$86,677,974, or a daily average of \$237,273.

planned before the rockets are ready for operational assignments.

Weighing 36,900 pounds, Blue Scout I is the biggest solid-propellant rocket ever launched from Cape Canaveral. Largest previous was the 31-foot 33,000-pound Polaris. In comparison, the liquid fuel Titan measures 98 feet tall and weighs more than 100 tons.

EISENHOWER wrote Gates that "on the successful discharge of the duties that you have borne, the safety of our nation has vitally depended." The President expressed his "deep appreciation and admiration of the distinguished contribution you have made in carrying out this task."

Gates attached to his letter a review of the defense program since 1953, when the Eisenhower administration came in.

Fred Maytag III

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Fred Maytag II, board chairman of the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, underwent abdominal surgery in Barnes Hospital here Saturday. His physician described his condition as excellent.

CALIFORNIA SENIOR CITIZENS

LEARN WHAT IS BEING DONE IN SACRAMENTO AND WASHINGTON, D. C. FOR YOUR RETIREMENT NEW PLANS—NEW PROGRAM—NEW ADMINISTRATION LONG BEACH—JAN. 9, 10 & 23, MON., 1:00 P.M. MACHINISTS HALL, 728 ELM AVENUE (Refreshments provided each evening.) Jan. 9, a TV movie film of George McLean & Wright, Inc. 12, 500 and RUTH PULLEN, Speakers, Admission Free. Sponsored by: George McLean, Chairman NATIONAL LEAGUE OF SENIOR CITIZENS & CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL WELFARE 1621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 10, Calif. Tune in daily radio KXEN (1390 kc), 2:30 p.m. KXEN (1690 kc), 8:40 p.m.

Walker's JANUARY SAVINGS

the friendly store of Long Beach

How to Save Your Skin (and your money, too!)



Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion 1/2 Price



NEW PLASTIC 12 OZ. BOTTLE*

Now's the time to keep plenty of this soothing lotion on hand—and on the rest of you, too! It smooths, softens, moisturizes... keeps wolfish weather from roughing up your skin. So lavish on lots of this helpful lotion...you can afford to with this skin-saving half price sale!

6 oz. bottle Wind & Weather Lotion, reg. \$1.00, now 50¢
8 oz. jar Wind & Weather Hand Cream, reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00
12 oz. bottle Wind & Weather Lotion, reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00
*price plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor

annual sale

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seamless stockings

save up to \$1.05 on every box

service sheer — (reg. \$1.35) \$1.15, 3 prs. \$3.30

reinforced sheer — (reg. \$1.50) \$1.25, 3 prs. \$3.60

micro-mesh — (reg. \$1.50) \$1.25, 3 prs. \$3.60

stretch sheer — (reg. \$1.65) \$1.35, 3 prs. \$3.90

sheer heel demi-toe — (reg. \$1.65) \$1.35, 3 prs. \$3.90

all sheer sandalfoot — (reg. \$1.95) \$1.65, 3 prs. \$4.80

short, medium and long

colors: south pacific, bali rose and shell

monday, january 9 thru saturday, january 14

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c.h.baker SHOE SALE

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LONG BEACH, 325 Pine Ave. (Open Mon. and Fri. Nights)

LAKELAND CENTER, 5215 Hazelbrook (Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights)

LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd. (Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights)

SANTA ANA, 30 Fashion Square (Open Monday Night)

ANAHEIM, 450 N. Euclid (Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights)



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4.49 VALUE

\$3.19 Fifth

ICE CUBES Reg. 25c Bag 10¢

SQUIRE WINE & LIQUORS 2218 E. 7th St., Long Beach

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THE STORE THAT WAS BUILT ON BARGAINS!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



K Emissary Plan Denied by Jack

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Cancels House Sale

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MRS. PERRY AUSBROOK
No Comment on House

Only Friday Mrs. Perry Ausbrook said she and her husband, a young lawyer with the State Department's development Loan Fund, had bought Kennedy's house.

Mrs. Ausbrook refused to give any details and Saturday, after being advised of Hatcher's statement, said she did not care to say anything further about the matter.

88 Iranians Drown in Gulf

CAIRO (AP)—Eighty-eight Iranians have drowned in the Persian Gulf recently, apparently while trying to enter Kuwait illegally to find work, the Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

Quoting the Kuwaiti newspaper El Khali El Arabi, the agency said 50 were hiding in a motor launch that caught fire and sank. The 38 others were reported in other boats swamped by storms.

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The official Socialist action slammed the door on the possibility of an early compromise with the Catholic-Liberal coalition of Premier Gaston Eyskens in the bitter controversy over leftist-opposed austerity measures.

Brazil Leader Outfoxes Press

LISBON (UPI)—Brazilian President-elect Janio Quadros slipped out of Lisbon and headed home Saturday for his inauguration, outfoxing pursuing reporters.

For two months in Europe Quadros played hide and seek with newsmen in half a dozen countries in determination to have one last "private" holiday before taking office Jan. 31 for five years.

He departed secretly on the steamer Durango, going aboard a few minutes before it sailed.

Ike to Attend Nixon's 48th Birthday Fete

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower heads a list of nearly 1,000 Republicans expected to honor Vice President Nixon at a birthday party Monday night. Nixon will be 48.

Members of Congress, party workers and friends have been invited. Among the guests will be Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate in the unsuccessful campaign for the White House.

Eisenhower will present Nixon with a memento of his eight years in the vice presidency, on behalf of the Capitol Hill Club, a GOP social organization.

Texan, Mary Martin's Daughter to Wed

NEW YORK (AP) — Heller Halliday, 19, daughter of stage, film and TV star Mary Martin, will marry a Texan in June.

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Newspaper Price Up

LONDON (AP) — Sunday newspaper prices will go up a penny next week. The Observer and Sunday Times will cost six pence (seven cents) and papers in the popular range will cost five pence (six cents).

NON-SPY STATUS HELD UNLIKE POWERS'

U.S. Relations With Russia to Remain Strained Until RB47 Crewmen Freed

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western diplomats in Moscow said Saturday they are convinced there can be no real improvement in American-Soviet relations until the two captive RB47 airmen are freed and sent home.

But will they be released? How soon can Air Force Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead of Elmira, N. Y., and John R. McCone of Tonganoxie, Kan., expect to be freed from a Moscow prison?

They have been held incommunicado since July 1. The charge is espionage, but there has been no trial.

They were the two survivors of the RB47 reconnaissance plane, shot down over the Barents Sea July 1. Four other airmen died.

UNLIKE THE case of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, who was admittedly on a spy mission over Siberia when shot down, the United States has insisted the RB47 was not spying and was downed over international waters.

The Soviet Union charged the plane was over Russian territory and was spying.

Since the election of John F. Kennedy, there has been a

spate of goodwill statements from the Kremlin.

All are so much ballyhoo without some such concrete act as the release of McCone and Olmstead.

Although no American representative ever has been permitted to see them, diplomatic negotiations have gone on at length.

To get off on the right foot with the Kennedy administration, the Russians may seek to release the two men without losing face, in the opinion of Western diplomats.

(In Washington Soviet diplomats have vaguely

hinted that the men may be freed.)

MOSCOW DIPLOMATS agree that no action will be taken until Kennedy takes office Jan. 20 and President Eisenhower, now a hated "imperialist," is out.

The case of Powers, sentenced to 10 years in captivity, is quite different. He is believed at a Vladimir penal work camp near Moscow, making envelopes.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has proposed making the U2 flight a thing of the past, a forgotten issue between two great powers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 8, 1961

Quadruplets Born

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Tass newspaper in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk. Tass said the birth of quadruplets to mother and all the quads, all Nina Uapukhuva, 22, wife of girls, were doing well.

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All the new styles and colors! All fine Bond-tailored quality!
All from REGULAR STOCK! You see exactly how much you save—every garment tagged with both regular and sale price.

- 2-trouser Style Manor Suits reduced from 59.95 now \$49.80
- 2-trouser Park Lane Suits reduced from 67.50 now \$56.80
- 2-trouser Executive Suits reduced from 72.50 now \$59.80
- 2-trouser Gabardine Suits reduced from 59.95 now \$49.80
- Bond Matchmaker Trio Suits reduced from 59.95 now \$49.80
- Bond Designer Group Suits reduced from 49.95 now \$39.80
- Bond Royal York Sports Coats reduced from 29.95 now \$24.80
- Bond Gabardine Slacks reduced from 14.95 now \$11.80

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HE'S 65, SHE'S 15

Jose M. Moreno and his bride, the former Maria Diana Candia, pose for wedding pictures after exchanging vows Saturday before San Antonio, Tex., justice of the peace. Moreno, 65, said he and the 15-year-old girl decided to get married after she quit school to work and help support her family.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Suicide May Be Signalled

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

Bottled suntan preparations (example: Man Tan) may possibly cause skin inflammation or eruptions.

Only four skin reactions have been attributed so far to these preparations, say skin specialists at Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans. That's not many when you consider six million bottles of Man Tan were sold during the product's first six months of existence.

The reported cases were persons who had been using Man Tan or Positan. These preparations contain dihydroxyacetone, a substance that can tan the skin without the necessity of exposing oneself to the sun.

Irritant action on the skin—not allergic sensitization—caused the skin inflammation in the four cases reported, the Tulane doctors say in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

★ ★ ★
PERSONS WHO ATTEMPT SUICIDE often communicate suicidal thoughts beforehand. Which victim is most apt to signal his intentions?

A report in Archives of General Psychiatry says that researchers have found an association between communication and a person's military or marital status, number of dependents and previous suicidal attempts.

Specific findings:

A military officer is less communicative than an enlisted man in regard to suicidal intentions.

A married person without dependents communicates least.

A single person with dependents communicates more frequently.

A subject with a history of previous suicidal attempts or thoughts is twice as likely to communicate as one without such a history.

★ ★ ★
STERILIZATION TO PREVENT PERPETUATION of a genetic disease is not only impractical but also might be detrimental to the human species, reports a doctor in the AMA Journal.

Severe mental defectives are fairly infertile, anyway, says Dr. Kurt Hirschhorn. But those person with somewhat reduced mental ability (they have above-average fertility) may be making a contribution to the human species.

Explanation: Their genes (hereditary determiners in reproductive cells) may produce offspring of greater mental ability. Thus their offspring provide the human race with mentally normal and above-normal persons. On the other hand, persons with above-average mentality are less fertile, and the race would decline if we were dependent solely on them.

★ ★ ★
THERE'S BEEN a major scientific breakthrough in the field of sex.

Researchers have finally succeeded in isolating sex appeal.

What has slowed up progress in this sex area is that most researchers have been concentrating on the birds and the bees.

However, the Entomology Division of the U. S. Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md., has been pursuing another lead: the gypsy moth.

The female gypsy moth creates some sort of chemical substance that lures the male for the purpose of mating. The substance is a powerful sex attractant. The male moth even flies against the wind to reach the female when he gets a whiff of this compound X (for the X in sex).

For 30 years the Department of Agriculture has tried to isolate this substance in pure form. Recently, working with abdominal segments from 500,000 virgin gypsy moths, investigators succeeded for the first time in isolating an insect sex attractant.

According to the journal Science, pure, unadulterated sex turns out to be:

Dextrorotatory 10-acetoxy-1-hydroxy-cis-7-hexadecene. Honest. That's the stuff that makes men moths fly against the wind—which ain't easy, by the way.

EAR NOISES relieved!

... thousands reported. Wonderful relief from years of suffering from miserable ear noises and poor hearing caused by catarrhal (excess fluid mucus) conditions of the head. That's what these folks (many past 70) reported after using our simple Elmo Palliative HOME TREATMENT during the past 24 years. This may be the answer to your prayer. NOTHING TO WEAR. Here are SOME of the symptoms that may likely go with your catarrhal deafness and ear noises: Mucus dropping in throat. Head feels stopped up by mucus. Mucus in nose or throat every day. Hear—but don't understand words. Hear better on clear days—worse on bad days, or with a cold. Ear noises like crackles, bells, whistles, clicking or escaping steam or others. You, too, may enjoy wonderful relief if your poor hearing or ear noises are caused by catarrhal conditions of the head and when the treatment is used as needed. Write now for PROOF of RELIEF & 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER.

WHITE HOUSE PARLEY HELD 'RIGGED'

Meet on Welfare of Aged to Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government go to help the White House conference on the retired pay their medical bills? The charges of rigging and with It's this question — liberally laced with political overtones — which has prompted the four-day conference — the charge of rigging the conference. He said or- ganized medicine would manipulate the conference as an excuse to block action by Congress on providing medical care for the aged under Social Security. HE SAID Saturday he feels so strongly about the matter that he will not be a delegate to the conference — even though his invitation to attend came from President Eisenhower. The AMA, most of the in-

platform and President-elect Kennedy have supported the medical care program under Social Security. In responding to Cohen, the AMA called him a long-time "exponent of socialized medicine" and said he "is prepared to distort the truth and engage in reckless smears in an effort to mislead the people."

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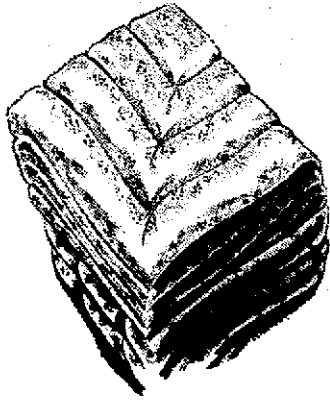
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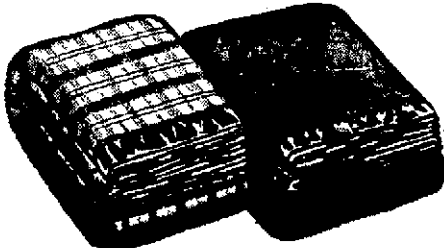
Packed with comfort and finished in beauty, DuPont 100% Dacron® polyester filling... covered in floral print French crepe. In blue, pink, gold, lavender.

**FAMED BEACON
SOLID & CHECK
BLANKETS**

Reg. 6.98 **4.88**

72x90" 'Medford' solid color Rayon and Orlon® acrylic. Blue, rose, gold, turquoise, green.

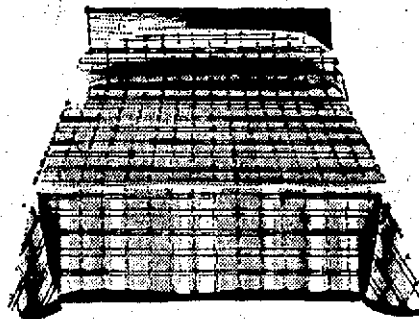
72x90" 'Fulton' in checks. Blue, rose, gold, lavender, turquoise, brown.



**BATES PLAID
WOVEN
SPREAD**

Reg. 6.98 **3.99**

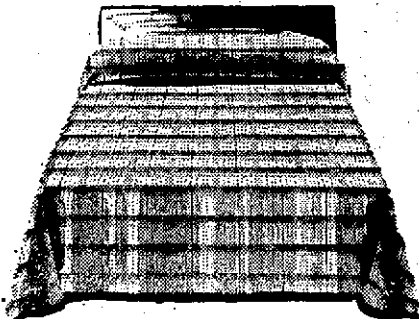
A coordinating beige-colored ground with overplaid in blue, green, yellow, brown. Sizes for twin or full bed.



**Cannon Woven
'Festival'
Spread**

Reg. 8.98 **6.98**

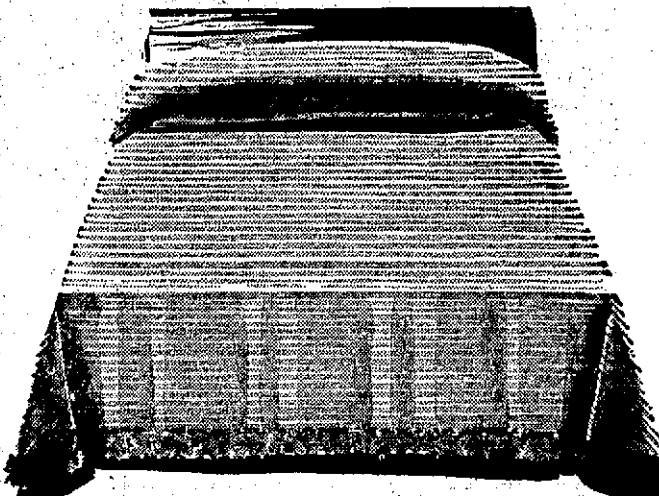
All cotton in multi-colored plaid. Rich look corded texture. In blue, orange, green and tan. Sizes for twin or full bed.



**LAWTEX VISCOSE
STRIPED CHENILLE**

Reg. 7.98 **5.88**

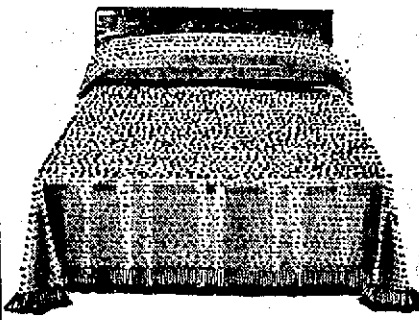
Here's good looking, easy-to-care-for viscose corduroy chenille. Shag border. Alternating stripes of white with red, blue, turquoise, brown, lavender. Twin or full.



**Morgan-Jones
'Taffy'
Spread**

Reg. 9.98 **7.98**

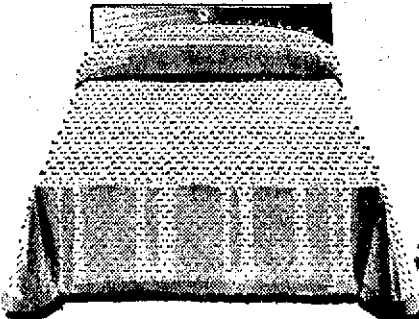
Chenille with novelty hobnail design. Rounded corners, dyed grounds, bullion fringe. Blue, rose, gold, lavender, green, beige. Twin or full size.



**Morgan-Jones
'Driftwood'
Spread**

Reg. 13.98 **11.98**

Lint-free chenille. Novelty viscose tufting on dyed grounds. Bullion fringe, rounded corners. White, blue, rose, gold, beige, or turquoise. Twin or full.

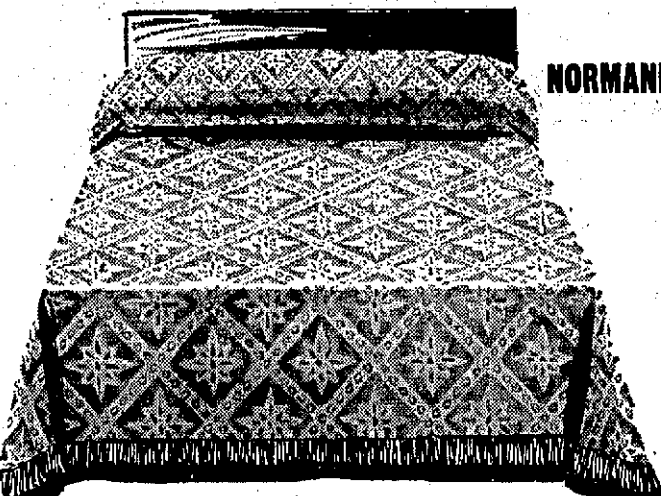


**NORMANDY 'PRINCE EDWARD'
HEIRLOOM SPREAD**

Reg. 15.98 **12.99**

Traditional beauty — today's easy care. Heavy Colonial heirloom with all-over design and lustrous bullion fringe. In white, antique white, beige, or lavender. Twin or full size.

Queen size, Reg. 22.50...18.99
King size, Reg. 28.50...19.99



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WOMEN'S NYLON GOWNS
Reg. 5.99 **2.00**
An assortment of waltz length and full length gowns. Fancy lace at bodice and pleated skirt or embroidery and lace trims. White, pink and blue. Sizes 32-38.

CAR COATS
Reg. 10.99 **8.97**
Fully lined Bedford cord and poplin. Convertible hood for all type of weather. Green and gold. Sizes 10-18.

CHILDREN'S HATS
Reg. to 3.99 **99c**
Final clearance of manufacturer's samples. Several styles and colors to choose from.

DELUXE Saltwater Outfit
Reg. 49.90 **29.95**
Includes Roddy 2-piece tubular glass rod, 5 stainless guides, cork butt and foregrip, spinning reel, 250 yds. 20-lb. Mono line. Limited quantity.

Reg. 8.98 Ladies' **CAR COATS** **5.99**
Hooded poplin with smart flannel lining. Natural color. Sizes 8-16.

Reg. 2.95 "Flirtation Bra" by Bestform. **2.29**
Lace cup with separate cross-over bands. White. A, B, C cup.

VALUE 12.95 **LADIES' WOOL PLAID JACKETS** **10.97**
In assorted colors of green, blue and brown. Button cuff. Sizes 14-18.

REG. 1.98 **MEN'S LEATHER BELTS** **1.29**
Top cowhide leather in brown or black. Sizes 30 to 42.

REG. 2.95 VOIT **Swim Fins** **1.95**
Adjustable in size for both children and adults. Separate foot strap with side buckle.

Reg. 2.98 Ladies' Flannel **Dusters** **2/5.00**
Princess style in gay prints. Sizes 10-16.

Reg. 1.50 "Cosmopolitan Bra" by Bestform. **1.29**
Spiral stitch with elastic center gore. White cotton broadcloth. Sizes A, B, C cups.

VALUE 7.95 **FUR BLEND SWEATERS** **5.77**
Slip-on style with ribbed V neckline. Pastel colors. Sizes 36-40.

REG. 4.99 **MEN'S ITALIAN CUT BEDFORD SLACKS** **3.68**
Wash 'n' wear. Sizes 30 to 36.

Reg. 1.00 **SNACK SETS** **88c**
Eight-piece set of four cups and four plates in a beautiful pattern of clear crystal.

Reg. 19.98 Ladies' **LONG ROBES** **16.88**
100% nylon tricot. Washable, drip dry. Lined with contrasting nylon crepe. Featured in Mademoiselle. Sizes 8-18.

Values to 59c. Children's **Sock Sale** **25c**
Girls' and boys' socks in assorted colors and patterns. Range of sizes 7 to 10 1/2.

SPECIAL INFANTS' SLIP-ON SHIRTS **3/1.00**
Fits from 3 mos. to 36 mos. With or without diaper tabs. Slightly irregular. 100% cotton.

REG. 4.99 **MEN'S SWEATER SHIRTS** **3.99**
Made by Barclay. Three colors in sizes small, medium, large.

UP TO **REG. to 3.25 Drapery Remnants** **60% OFF**
1/2-yd. to 5-yd. lengths. Large selection of quality fabrics in solids and prints.

HANDBAGS
Value 3.99 **2.99**
Plastic box type handbag all teen-agers would love to have. Colors in black, beige, grey and white.

MEN'S ACRILAN SOX
Reg. 1.00 **3/1.99**
Men's acrilan and rayon blend sock in assorted colors. Plain and fancy patterns. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10-13.

GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS
Reg. 1.49 **1.00**
Fancy tops, three tiers with lace trim. Polished cotton. Sizes 10-14.

MEN'S SHIRTS
Reg. 1.99 **97c**
Save more than 1.00 on these ready for Spring short sleeve sport shirts. Cotton fabric in novelty weaves and prints. S-XL.

TINY TEARS DOLLS
Reg. 6.93 **4.93**
11 1/2" tall. With rooted hair and rock-a-bye eyes. Set includes rompers, bottle, diapers, pins, sponge, booties and bubble pipe.

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BEDDING BUYS
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27.95-29.75 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
ea. 18.97
Hundreds of coils in the mattresses. Sturdy box springs. Odd lot tickings. Hurry in for these right now! Choose twin or full size.

36.95 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
ea. 24.97
Here's a select group — with deluxe construction. Heavy covers that give good looks and lasting wear.

44.95 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
ea. 29.97
Tops in the line in heavy coil construction... quality ticking... loads of deluxe features. A special value group... at special savings.

SALE OF SPRING FABRICS VALUES TO 1.98 **59c**

Fashion assortment including Printed Pongee and Printed Sand Crepes, Plains and Novelties in Atrial and Cotton, Cupion and Cotton, Dacron and Cotton. In luscious Spring shades.

Reg. 24.95 **9x12' COTTON RUG** **19.99**
With rubberized back. Big room size. 5 colors.

Reg. 1.98 **Cotton Throw Rug** **1.59**
30x50". Foam back. 5 smart colors.

Reg. 4.59 **KING SIZE RUNNER** **3.00**
24x96" size. Cotton with foam back. 6 colors.

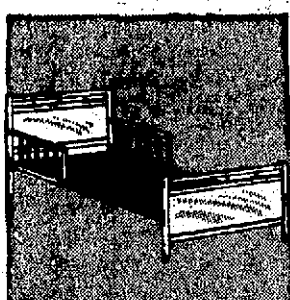
Reg. 2.98 **24x0" TV RUNNER** **2.19**
Rubberized back. Cut cotton pile. 5 colors.

Reg. 2.29 **TAILORED PANELS** **1.27**
60x81" size. Nylon marquisette with gold Lurex.

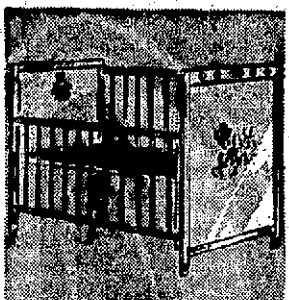
Reg. 39.95 **9x12' RUG** **29.99**
Viscose. With foam rubber back.

Reg. 2.29 **Decorator Pillows** **1.27**
Boxed round or square. Bark-cloth & textured covers. Kapok filled.

Reg. 7.95 **5x6' BATH RUG** **5.00**
Cut cotton pile. Foam back. Lid cover included.



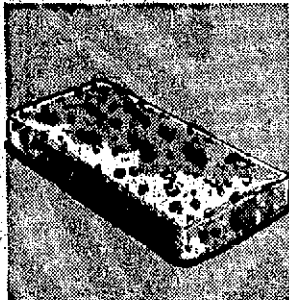
Standard Youth Bed
Reg. 36.98 **29.88**
Sturdy construction. With protective slide wings that detach. Lucite casters. Spring included. Natural finish.



'DIXIE DAWN' CRIB
Reg. 32.95 **24.88**
Tap-touch release drop side. 3-position link fabric steel frame. Lucite casters. Teething rails.
Reg. 9.95 Crib Mattress... **6.88**



4-DRAWER CHEST
Reg. 39.95 **29.88**
4 big roomy drawers for lots of storage space. Sturdy pulls. In beautiful natural finish. Designed to last.



Youth Bed Mattress
Reg. 21.95 **16.88**
Designed for long wear and lots of comfortable sleep. Vinyl plastic cover. Ventilators. A terrific value!

Den Couch
Reg. 129.95 **2/99.00**
Covered in supported back plastic. Double spring construction with adjustable bolsters. 5 beautiful colors.

Swivel Rocker
Reg. 79.95 **59.99**
Covered in brown plyhide with heavy spring construction. Self leveling legs.

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THIS SALE
SETS THE
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YEAR '61.
WE
HOPE YOU
WILL JOIN
CARL'S
FAMILY
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AND ENJOY
EXCITING
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THROUGHOUT
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HE 7-7457 • Ample Parking at Rear Entrance**



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THE PAINS that accompany moving, as reported by householders who have lived in one spot a few years, are nothing compared with the experiences of Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Although they've been in the handsome new home on Willow for some time now, the Elks are still lugging junk out of the old building on downtown Cedar Ave.

This structure was occupied by the lodge for 48 years, during which its varied cubbyholes and dark recesses were packed with all sorts of paraphernalia used by successive lodge administrations for dances, ceremonies, stunts, etc.

The other day some of the cleanup crew came upon a coffin hidden away in one of the remote recesses of the building. This startled and mystified these men, who were not aware that in the old days Elks occasionally used a coffin in a solemn ceremony.

The Elks have been selling off and giving away the various items unearthed in the final cleanup. Anyone wanting a used coffin might like to submit a bid.

JOE KENNICK, the assemblyman, came home for the week end from the scene of his legislative chores at Sacramento, not so much to take care of his homework as to warm his bones a bit.

Bro. Kennick says that Sacramento has been miserable ever since the first of the year. A chilling fog lies over the capital city and the surrounding area.

It's so thick you can hardly see to get around, adding to the problems of legislators who are a little befuddled at the start of a session, anyhow.

LOCAL businessman Harold Starset has some real pals in his stable of friends.

Starset and his wife joined the group for a pleasant evening at the Disneyland Hotel. The party went pretty late so the Starsets said they'd just take a room and spend the night there, getting a good, long sleep in the morning.

The others bade them goodbye as they went roomward. But before he left for Long Beach Bill Mitchell informed the desk clerk that Starset had asked that a call be made to the room on the phone at 6 a.m.

The clear ringing bell spoiled the Starsets' plans for uninterrupted sleep, came the next morn.

IN AN installment of his interesting report on local history appearing on own editorial pages, R. Winston Tucker tells of a huge bell which hung in a tabernacle here in the early days and became a community institution.

In 1915, when the old tabernacle came down the bell was placed in the Poly (Long Beach) High Museum. It disappeared after the 1933 earthquake.

Where's the bell now? Tucker doesn't know. Paul Wilcox suggests that an item here might start a search for it. Found, it could be placed in City Hall and rung at the proper moments to wake up dozing spectators at City Council meetings.

DRIFTWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angle, stopped at a roadblock in New Mexico, were handed a greetings from New Mexico State Police which told what they wanted for Christmas and the entire year. No battered pedestrians; no dead or dying in crumpled wrecks, no drivers mumbling a drunken "I'm sorry," no "bad news" to relay to relatives of accident victims. After reading this greeting, the Angles drove carefully through New Mexico, and so far as they were concerned, the state cops over there got what they wanted.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1961

Editorials

Page B-2

WHEELS DOWN THE COURT

Basketball Enters a New Cycle

ON UNICYCLES built by their father, Burton Christie of 2152 Clark Ave., Bob Christie, 11, and Bruce, 13, have added free-wheeling range to the sport of basketball. In these pictures by Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson, Bob and Bruce team with Ronnie Flathers, 12, of 4411 La Cara St., in a dashing display of hooping along to the hoop.



BRUCE CHRISTIE (left) Takes a Pass From Brother Bob



BRUCE RACES Downcourt on His Unicycle



RONNIE Sinks Two Points

Eight Named to Head Progress Panels

Community's Congress Scheduled for Jan. 18

By JIM McCAULEY

Eight civic leaders will preside over separate discussion sessions at the Congress for Community Progress here Jan. 18.

They are Hugh Gibbs, planning and zoning; Darrell Neighbors, economic and port development; Ward Johnson, politics; Robert Irvin, international city; Carl W. McIntosh, education; Norbert Dean, welfare; Judge Charles Smith, health and safety, and Wallace Arntzen, cultural activities.

STANLEY SCHULTZ, congress chairman, said 125 delegates from 75 civic bodies already have made reservations for the congress. Six hundred local organizations have been invited.

Mission of the congress: to study community problems here and then to make positive recommendations for progress.

IN A LETTER to members of the Chamber of Commerce,

congress sponsors, the chamber said:

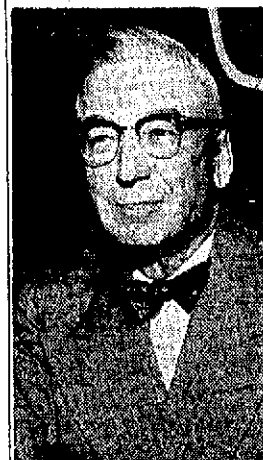
"The prime purpose is to create a much greater atmosphere of unity and progress... It is expected many ideas for progress will be forthcoming and that our civic organizations and governmental leaders will be given helpful guidance for future activities."



HUGH GIBBS
Planning and Zoning



DARRELL NEIGHBORS
Port Development



WARD JOHNSON
Political Session



ROBERT IRVIN
International City Topic



NORBERT DEAN
Welfare Discussion



WALLACE ARNTZEN
Cultural Activities



CARL MCINTOSH
Education Topic



JUDGE SMITH
Health and Safety

Council Postpones Stand on Tax Appeal Proposals

By GEORGE WEEKS

At the risk of incurring taxpayers' anger, Long Beach city officials are taking a skeptical view of a proposed constitutional amendment to create from three to five new boards to hear appeals of property owners outraged by their county tax bills.

On recommendation of City Manager Sam E. Vickers, the City Council has decided to withhold either endorsement or outright opposition for the present.

But in reports filed with the Council, Vickers and S. M. Roberts, director of finance, said they will ask for an official statement of opposition if the amendment reaches the floor of the Legislature in its present form.

Their reason: The three to five separate boards "would probably result in a non-uniform equalization of taxes throughout the county."

COUNCILMEN SO FAR are noncommittal, although they went on record last year as deploring the continuing heavy increase in county-collected taxes. Mailing of county tax bills usually results in a stream of complaints to city officials, even though municipal taxes are levied and collected separately and have not risen proportionately with the county's.

The County Board of Supervisors, which gives a large share of its time to hearing tax appeals as a board of equalization, has sought some type of legislation to delegate that function.

The proposed amendment emerged from drafts prepared by the county counsel's office and subsequently was approved in a revised form by the Assembly Interim Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

IT WOULD NOT AFFECT handling of Long Beach city assessments. Counties other than Los Angeles also would

remain unaffected, since the proposal applies only to those with more than one million parcels of real estate.

Members of the three to five tax appeal boards would be chosen by lot by the presiding judge of the Superior Court from a larger number of nominees selected by county supervisors.

Court reviews of the boards' decisions would be authorized. Numerous amendments to the state code detailing the organization of the boards also are proposed.

Roberts said the legislation is still being studied by many public and private agencies, some of which have not yet taken a stand. He added:

"There has been some bad experience with operation of similar types of tax appeal boards handling assessment equalization matters outside of the state of California."

"Questions have been raised as to the desirability of having as many as three to five appeal boards and completely divesting the Board of Supervisors of responsibility in equalization."

HE POINTED OUT that the

Los Angeles County Division of the League of California Cities merely recommended an advisory appeal board, with final jurisdiction remaining with the supervisors.

City officials agreed, however, that the county board is now overburdened with appeals.

Hearings before the supervisors in 1960 involved review of 2,120 taxpayer petitions and required 24 full days of equalization sessions, contrasted with 591 petitions and 14 days of hearings in 1955.

At the 1960 hearings each petitioner was allowed an average of only eight minutes for presentation of his case.

County officials also are generally of the opinion that assessment equalization should be handled by a more technically qualified agency than the Board of Supervisors.

Nominations in Order

Nominations for officers of the Long Beach Retired City Employees Club are scheduled for the meeting of the group at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Clubhouse, 28th St. and Pine Ave.

Exchange Seats President



ROBERT C. EMERSON
Installed at Dinner

Robert C. Emerson was installed president of the Exchange Club of Long Beach Saturday night at a dinner-dance in the Lafayette Hotel.

Others installed by Alan Birdsall, state Exchange vice president, were: Lt. Col. James C. Jones, USMC, and Ed Whittamore, vice presidents; Lynn Ballard, secretary; Robert Powell, treasurer, and Frank Bowman, Clyde Moore, Harry McKinney, Robert Lindgren, Harry Stanley and Alan Clinkscales, board of control.

Prize Gems to Be Topic

The Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St., will feature a discussion of prize-winning crystallized minerals of the world.

Gordon McGinley, an engineer with the Los Angeles Fire Dept., will show colored slides. An exhibit of member collections will be on display. The public is invited.

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Rough Weather for Kennedy When Senators Eye Bowles



BOWLES
Special Target

and the Democratic gala being staged by Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford and the rest of the Hollywood "clan." But the most highly prized invitation is to a small dance being given on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Bob Kennedy's home. Washington hostesses will scan avidly the names of those lucky ones who managed one way or another to wangle invitations. If you have one—boy, that means you're in. But if you haven't—just like these writers — you know that socially speaking you're somewhere in the Sahara.

rental agency in town was rented out by mid-November. The fancy hairdressing establishments were booked solid weeks ago by out-of-town-ers who want to be sure their coiffures are minutely correct. Many residents of the capital are renting their homes for the week to incoming visitors at fancy prices ranging from \$75 to \$200 per day with those prices, they also must furnish full-time maid service.

rats Rese



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
'The Whole Cake'

Bills Would Kill Electoral College, Shrink State Ballot

Don Allen (D-Los Angeles) introduced bill requiring counties to install vote totaling equipment; Jesse Unruh (D-Los Angeles) would have absentee ballots turned in five days before election day and counted election night; Gordon Winton (D-Merced) asks complete reports on receipts and

Among applicants for collector of customs in this area are Pat Ahern, defeated Democratic nominee for Congress in this 18th District, and George Bird of Buena Park.

Public Forum

MY SON IS a go-karter and I am a member of the Harbor Area Kart Klub on the board of directors. We and many others enjoy this activity. Go-karting is a terrific outlet for the modern day juvenile who is interested in cars and racing. It is a shame that this sport should be limited to sandlot activities where misfortune are bound to happen. There are a tremendous number of

The world's favorite team game is soccer football, and it is now the fastest growing college team sport in America. More than 300 U.S. colleges play it now and the champion team is St. Louis University.

High and preparatory schools are taking up soccer at a proportionate rate. Many schools have dropped American football, because it is so costly to outfit a squad and because the frequency of serious injuries to the underdeveloped teenage players appalls much more than the quality of the high school game appeals.

SOCCER IS a sport tha

the physically average in weight and stature can excel provided they have stamina and skill. The Long Beach public will have opportunity to witness this fine team game free on Sunday, Jan. 8 at Wilson High School field, when the Long Beach Soccer Team will tackle the Hollywood Bears in a Metropolitan League game. Kick-off at 2:30 p.m.

JACK SMITH
Pres. Long Beach
Soccer Club.
2305 Carroll Park So.

'Shocked' by Parking Lot Plan

EDITOR:
I'm shocked at the proposal of City Manager Vickers that the council exercise the use of eminent domain in order to provide Sears-Roebuck with a parking area.

Sure we need more parking facilities downtown. But to attempt to handle the issue in the manner proposed — simply confiscate the private property of one private citizen for the private benefit of another private citizen — is the rawest thing I've heard of since Karl Marx.

JOHN M. KELLY
2608 Greentop St.,
Lakewood.

Democrats Resent LBJ as Caucus Chief

"There is nothing to prevent the majority leader from participating in the debate," shot back Gore. "But this proposal to have the Vice President preside would be misunderstood across the country as a grab for power and is in complete violation of the constitutional principle of separating the executive and legislative branches of government."

Sen. Wayne Morse had been trying to get the floor. Finally Mansfield recognized him.

"I would like to be in the position of supporting the majority leader," said the Senator from Oregon, "but his proposal is a clear violation of the separation of powers doctrine of the Constitution. Lyndon B. Johnson now belongs to the executive branch of the government. There is no place for him in the Democratic caucus. He's now an adviser to the President. We may find this caucus in disagreement with the President on important issues."

We must retain that right to disagree. This proposal will be interpreted as a Johnson attempt to maintain his control over the Senate."

Vice President-elect Johnson sat in the presiding officer's chair—silent.

Probably the strongest argument came from Mike



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD
Supported Move

Monroney of Oklahoma, who declared: "We are creating a precedent of concrete and steel. This not only violates the principle of separation of powers, but the Senate would lose its power by having a representative of the Chief Executive watching our private caucuses. Everybody who made a speech would know it would be reported back to the Chief Executive. Eventually we would come under executive domination."

The final vote supported Mansfield and Johnson, 46-17. But this did not represent the real sentiment of the senators present, many of them embarrassed by Johnson's continued presence in the presiding chair. An undercurrent of resentment against Johnson's desire to have his vice-presidential cake and eat his Senate cake too, continued. Taking the advice of friends, the Vice President-elect stayed away from the next Senate caucus.

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Mahogany Bed

Formerly 49.95
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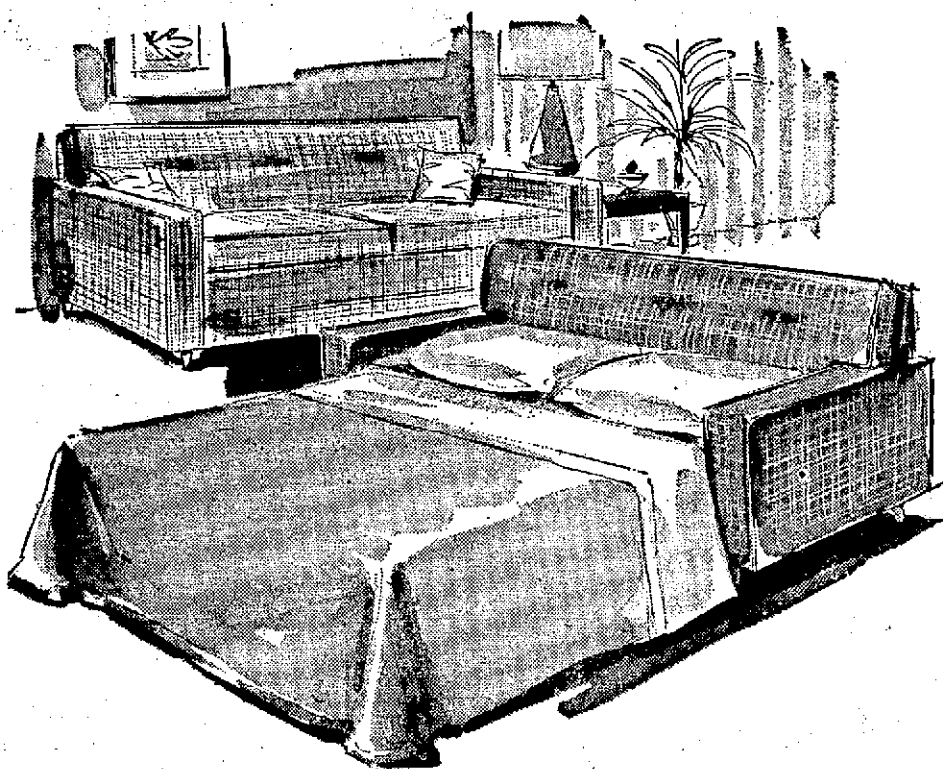
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You'd never guess this beautiful modern sofa makes into a complete double bed in a matter of seconds! Have it in your choice of rich textured boucles or wonderful tweeds . . . in gorgeous decorator colors keyed to perfect harmony throughout the home. Full-size innerspring mattress.

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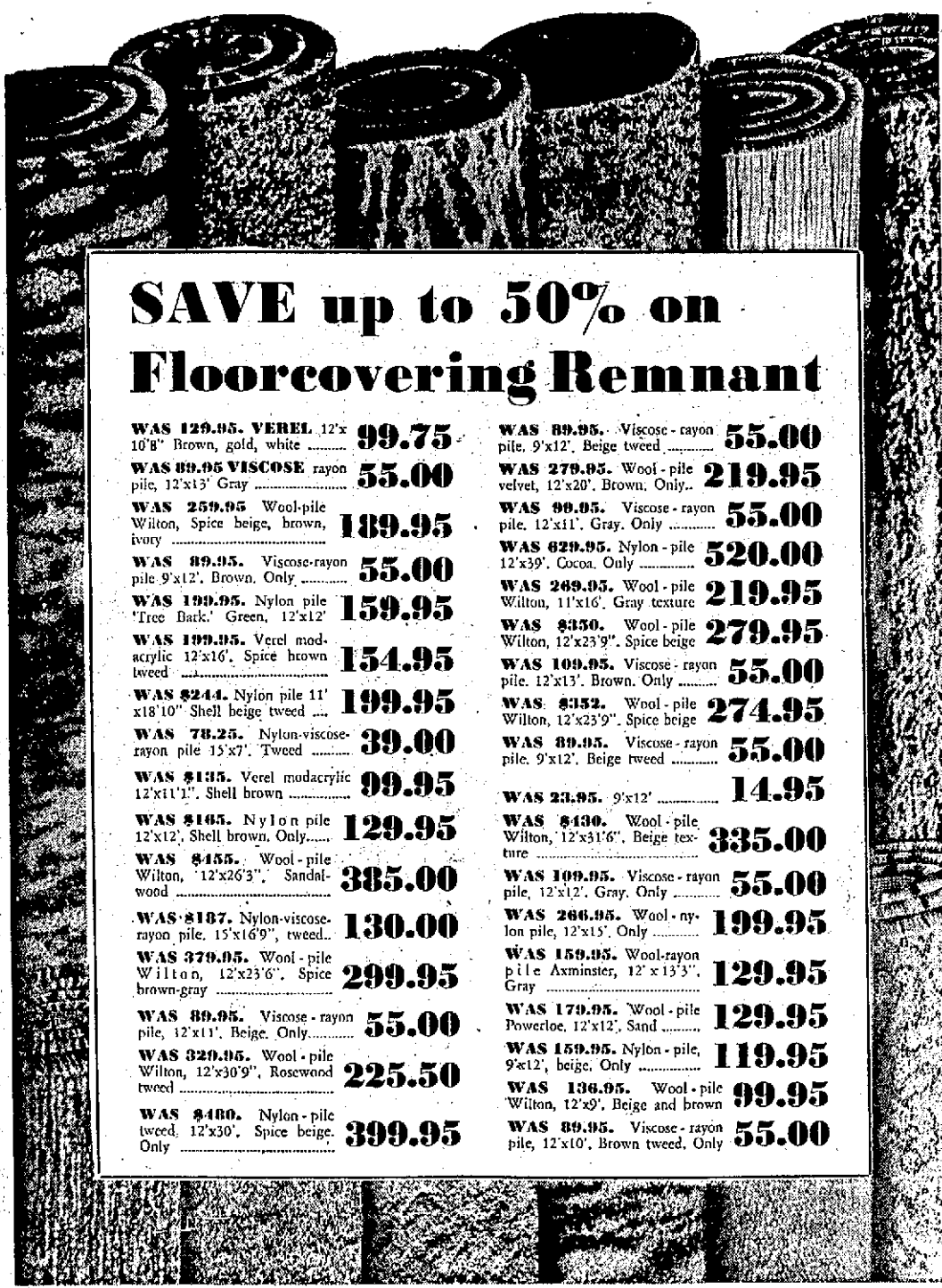
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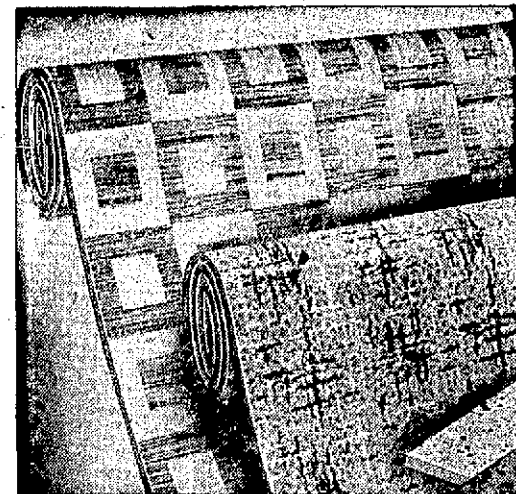


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| WAS 78.25. Nylon-viscose-rayon pile 15'x7', Tweed | 39.00 | WAS 81.35. Verel modacrylic 12'x11'1", Shell brown | 99.95 |
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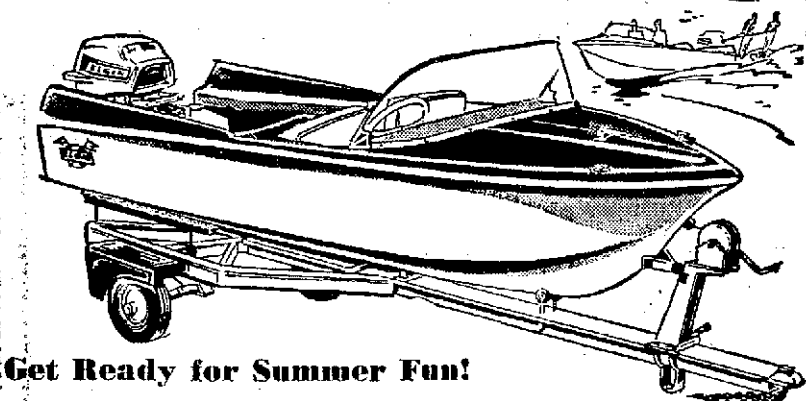
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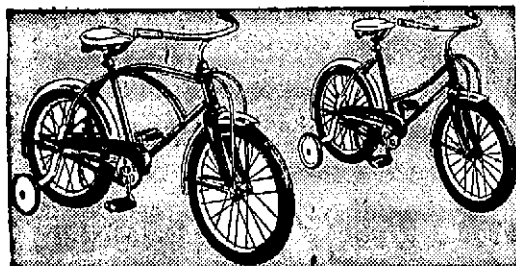
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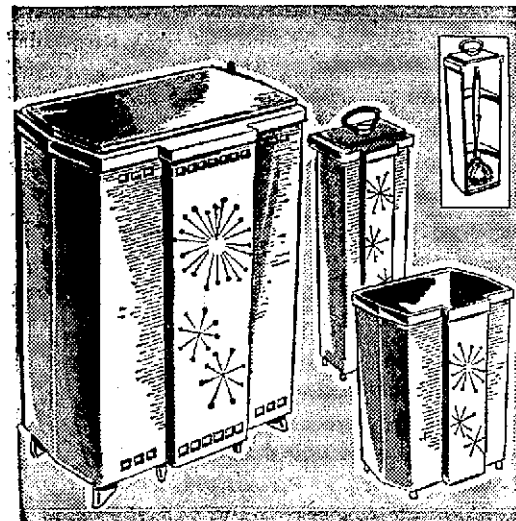
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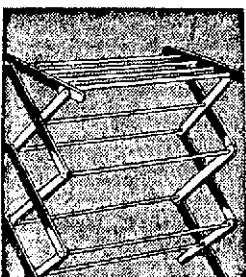


Galvanized Trash Cans

Reg. 5.49
35-gal. Size **3.99**

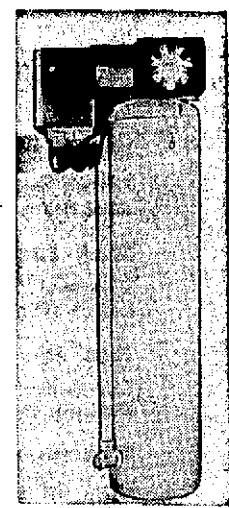
7.69—45 gal. can. . . . 5.99

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BUY! **1.87**
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★ Best because you get more hot water at less cost per gallon than with any other model we sell. And 10% to 20% more hot water per hour with the same size tank. Easy adjusted eye-level temperature controls.

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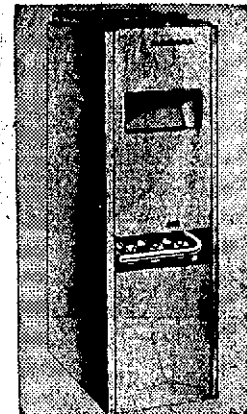
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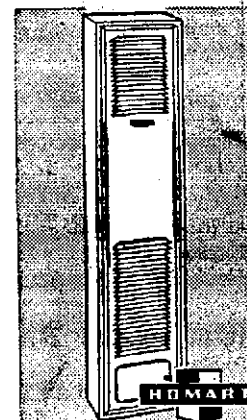
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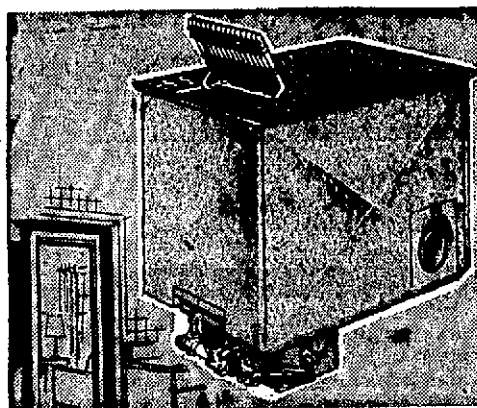
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Compact, fits in basement, utility room, closet. Insulated cabinet. AGA approved.
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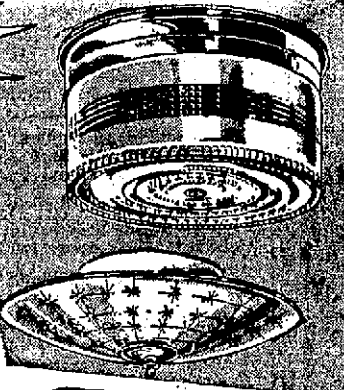
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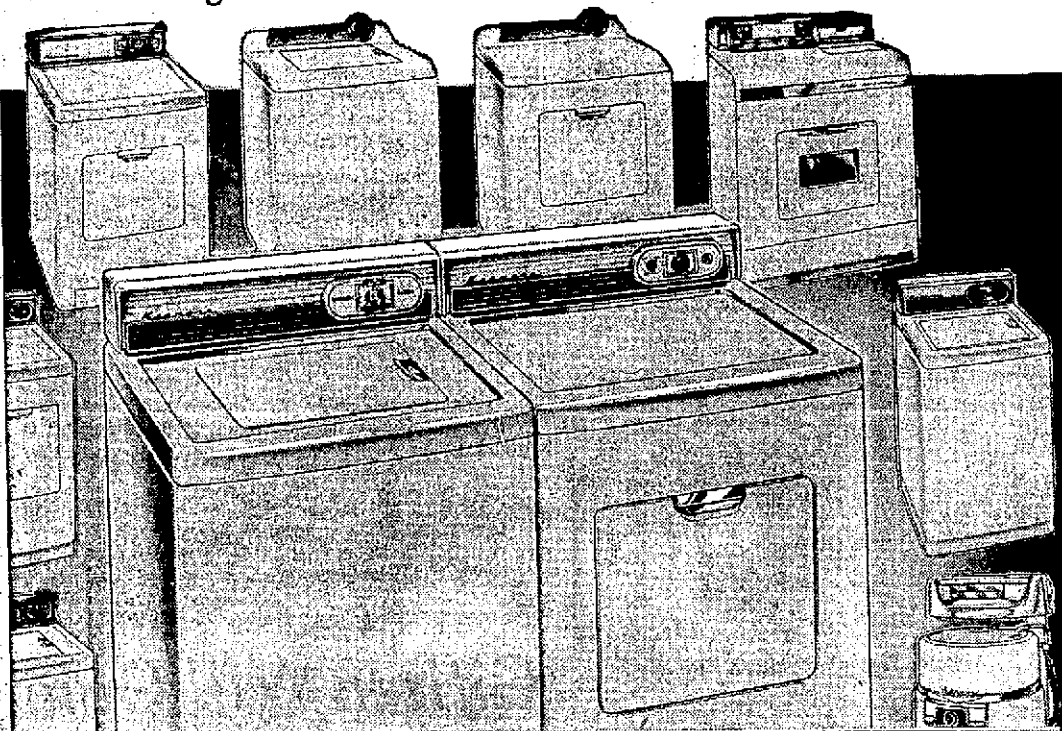


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Automatic Washer

(No. 91450) . . . Limited Quantity

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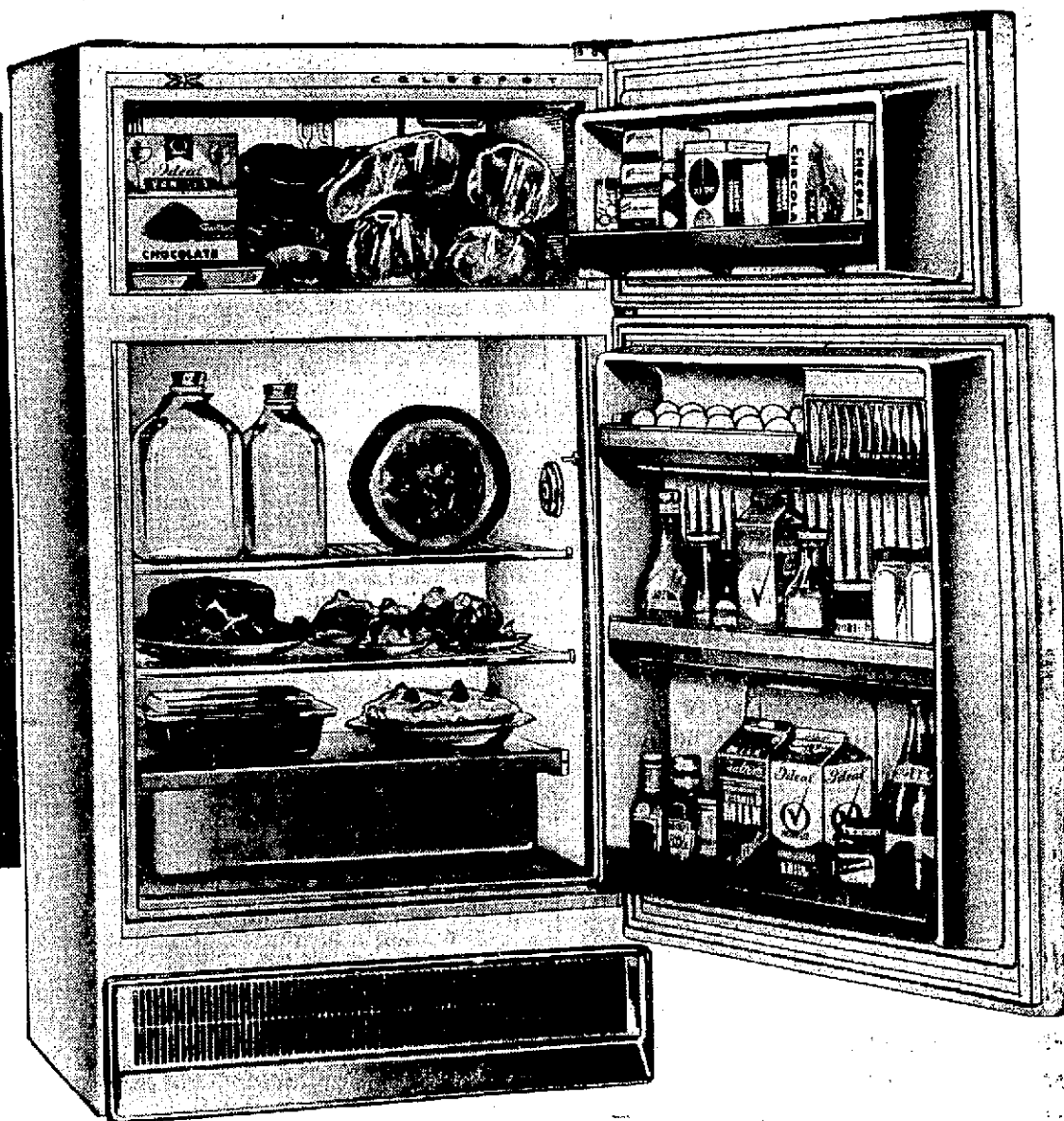
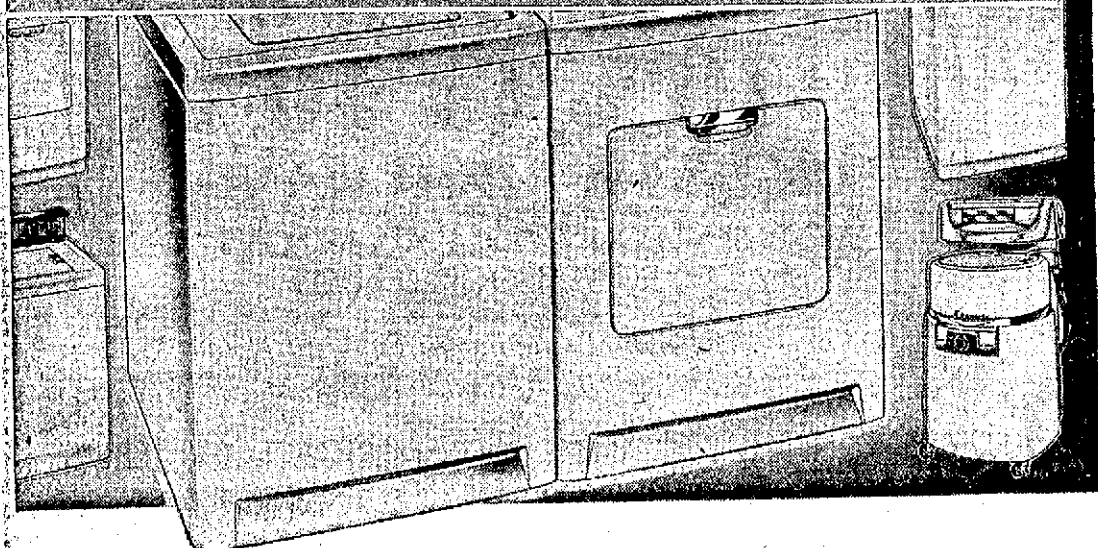
- 11-Cycle Automatic Washer (No. 9480) Two Only \$189
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- Automatic Washer w/Suds Saver (No. 7580) One Only \$125
- Automatic Washer (No. 8495) One Only \$199
- Automatic Washer (No. 9480) One Only \$189
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\$10 DOWN,
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- Magnetic doors seal cold in . . . open easily
- Porcelained crisper . . . Butter Chest . . . Egg Rack
- 11.9-cu.-ft. net capacity storage in refrigerator

Model S-12-D

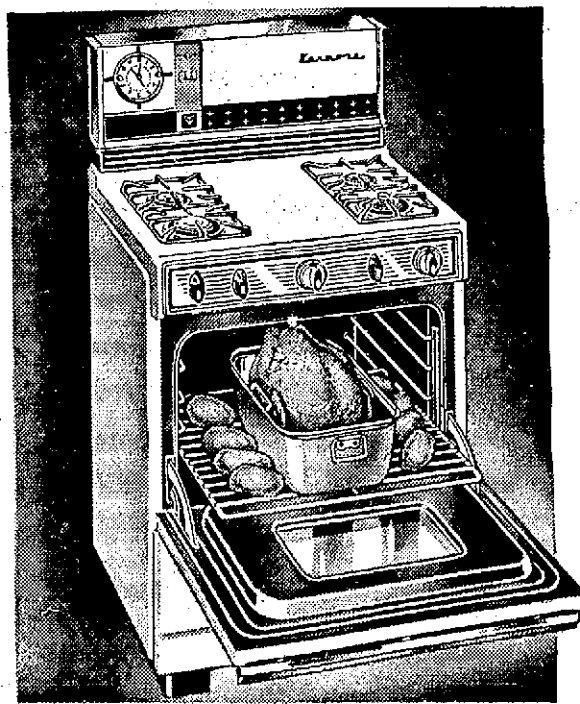
FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE on sealed refrigeration
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Slide-Out Crisper measures the full width of the refrigerator . . . stores 20½ quarts fruit and vegetables in garden-fresh safety.

Deep Door Storage in both doors . . . plenty of space for half-gallon cartons . . . plus butter chest with dish built into door.

Convenient Egg Rack nests a dozen eggs in individual sockets for greater safety, better refrigeration, and easier selection.

The Built-In Look. Flush hinged doors open within their own width . . . refrigerator fits snugly in your kitchen.



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**Kenmore
Gold Star
30" Gas Range**

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\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Recipient of the A.G.A. Gold Star Award for excellence! Kenmore 30-inch gas range features exclusive Burner-with-a-Brain that makes any pan automatic . . . no more scorching or boiling over! Completely automatic, with clock, timer, outlet. Model 255060

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Some Kennedy Appointees Face Close Probing

By ROBERT E. LEE
1, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — The administration-to-be of John F. Kennedy may get its first taste of opposition fire on Capitol Hill this week.

Senate committees, which must investigate the qualifications of major office-holders in the executive branch of the government before the Senate can approve them, are holding their first meetings in the next few days to decide on schedules for confirmation hearings. Some may begin late in the week.

Kennedy hasn't yet made all the appointments that are subject to Senate confirmation. His Cabinet has been designated, though, along with a few sub-cabinet officers and chiefs of other

agencies. Senate leaders are prodding committee members to start moving this week and call up those already appointed for questioning.

Few of the Kennedy appointments are expected to create much of a stir among the committees all of which, of course, are headed by the President-elect's fellow Democrats. The conflict of interest problem which embarrassed the Eisenhower administration during the confirmation period eight years ago is not expected to raise its head this time. Kennedy has seen to that. The men he has picked have agreed in advance to divest themselves of property which create such a conflict.

ONLY THREE OR FOUR men of those so far named

by the President-elect appear now to be in any trouble. These are his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, whose designation as attorney general is by far the most controversial of any of the appointments; Chester Bowles, an old whipping horse of Senate Republicans, who has been picked for undersecretary of state, and Robert C. Weaver, a Negro who has been named head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The three ranking officers of the Kennedy cabinet-to-be, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert V. McNamara and Secretary of Treasury Douglas Dillon, appear likely to be confirmed with nothing but praise from both Republicans and Democrats. Rusk, although nominally a Democrat, is highly regarded as a professional student of foreign affairs and nobody seems to have found anything in his record to complain about. Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, hopes for clearance by Jan. 21.

McNAMARA, a Republican and former captain of industry as president of the Ford Motor Co., is a newcomer to Washington who has impressed all hands with his sure grasp of the vast problems he will face. He has already sold his stock in Ford and other companies.

Dillon, also a Republican and the only holdover from the Eisenhower administration, long ago won a reputation in both parties in Congress as an unusually able operator who always has the answers. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a member of the Finance Committee, which will question Dillon, has indicated he will have some tough ones to hurl at the treasury secretary-designate but other Democrats are expected to treat him kindly.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Republican leader, has served notice that he will submit Bobby Kennedy to lengthy questioning when the President-elect's brother comes before the Judiciary Committee. The likelihood is that other Republicans will try to needle the younger Kennedy about his youth and inexperience in the Justice Department, and that Southern Democrats will want to



ROBERT KENNEDY
Most Controversial

know plenty about his views on racial segregation.

DIRKSEN ALSO has warned that Bowles will meet some opposition when he faces the Foreign Relations Committee. The GOP has been after his scalp since

Bowles was OPA administrator during World War II, and bitterly fought his nomination by former President Truman as ambassador to India. Some Republicans also think Bowles hasn't been tough enough about Red China in some of his foreign policy statements.

Moreover, Dirksen says G. Mennen Williams, the former Michigan governor who has been designated assistant secretary of state for African affairs, may run into opposition, too.

None of this, however, is expected to be serious enough to interfere with easy confirmation by the full Senate of any of these men.

The opposition to Weaver may be somewhat more violent, although it, too, doubtless can be overridden.

A number of southern senators will feel obliged to fight the Weaver appointment simply because he is a Negro, but without admitting that's the reason.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 6, 1960

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HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

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No credit cards or special financing needed. Same price-cash or credit. Wait 45 days for first credit payment, take two years to pay.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072 for exact prices NOT ESTIMATES!

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In Long Beach

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Beauty Fair—Lower Street Floor

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Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

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THOUGHT 4 1/2%
WAS ALL
YOU GOT!

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PAYS YOU MORE
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4 1/2%
ANNUAL RATE

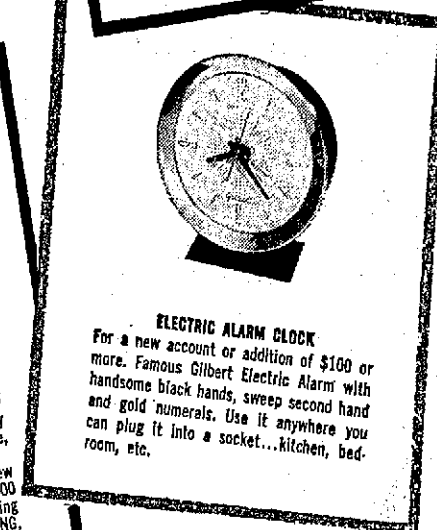
THESE GIFTS FREE WHEN YOU OPEN OR ADD TO A BELMONT SAVINGS ACCOUNT JANUARY 1ST TO JANUARY 10TH



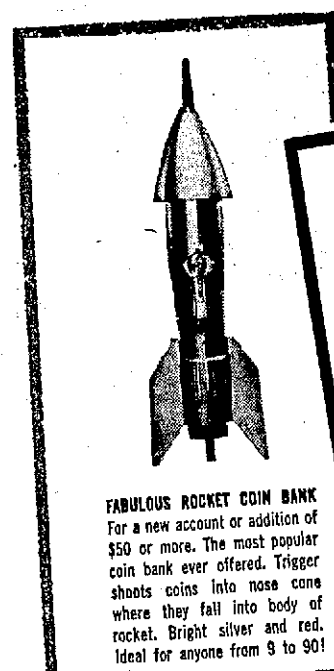
16 PIECE SUPERIOR STAINLESS TABLEWARE
Four place settings for a new account or addition of \$500 or more. Made by International Silver Company. It requires no polishing or care and will not rust, tarnish or corrode in normal use.



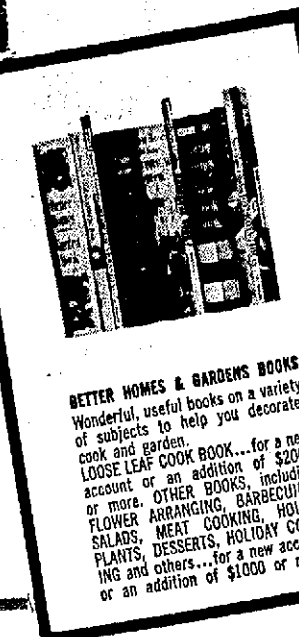
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One stamp per dollar saved up to maximum of 1000 stamps for any one \$1000 new account or addition. Regulations prohibit us from giving both gifts and stamps. Stamps may be mailed. You can fill your stamp books fast...at Belmont Savings.



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Cast Brass Legs
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For Use in Real Wood-Burning
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18" SIZE ONLY **\$18.88**

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(A Beautiful Finish)
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Various Styles and Finishes.
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Reg. up to \$33.95. **NOW ONLY \$8.95**

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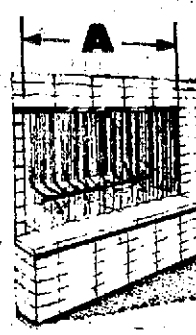
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Tronic Whiz Denies Running Scientific School of Banditry

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI)—A device to shut off burglar alarms and a gadget that would open almost every known type of lock, police said.

The bespectacled, slightly-built Booth was arrested Friday when police, acting on a tip, raided a rented garage in nearby Wakefield and discovered a secret room. Inside they found all the materials for a scientific school of banditry, including a makeup shop for disguises, a machine for making keys, and a sample safe dial.

ALSO IN THE ROOM were a complete set of floor plans

beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with

LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Ventilation — Performance
Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort of Louvred Windows
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for a Boston restaurant and pencilled notes of the moves of police officers near a Boston area bank.

Police said Booth rented the garage for \$20 a month and the owners were unaware what was stored there. The secret room was hidden by a movable wall that swung away when a rope was pulled. The rope was concealed behind a wooden panel.

Booth and an accused accomplice who also pleaded innocent, John Karen, 27, of Boston, were ordered held on \$200,000 bail.

Authorities also were reported questioning or seeking at least seven other suspected gang members or former members. Three prisoners at Walpole State Prison were questioned in connection with the series of holdups and burglaries.

Booth and Karen were charged specifically with the \$22,000 robbery of a Somerville bank last January.

English Weak Point

WINNIPEG (AP)—Sho Takasugi, 21, son of Japanese Consul Noboru Takasugi who has been in Canada only six months, scored a perfect 100 on a math exam at the University of Manitoba. His grade in English Language was 6.

FIRST CONTRIBUTOR

Three-year-old Betsy Brown empties her piggy bank into the pack of Gunnery Sgt. Roy Doherty. Gunnery Sgt. M. F. Perkins gives her a helping hand. The two Marines will hold their own "March of Dimes" this week in a hike from San Diego to Los Angeles seeking donations to aid the nation's crippled children.

Marines to 'March' From San Diego Through L.B. to L.A. in Dimes Drive

Two Camp Pendleton Marines will match their strength against the generosity of Southern Californians this week in a 120-mile march from San Diego to the Long Beach and Los Angeles area.

Gunnery Sgts. Roy Doherty and M. F. Perkins will attempt to carry all the money dropped in their packs by area residents for the March of Dimes.

The pair will start Monday morning from the San Diego City Hall at 9 a.m. Donations

will be accepted along Highway 101 during the march. The two Marines outlined their plan to Oceanside March of Dimes committeemen last week. Drive officials thought it such a good idea, they endorsed the hike.

AT CAMP Pendleton, the two combat veterans applied for 10-days leave to make the march. The application was quickly approved and the final route of the march was laid out.

Civic officials in communities between San Diego and Los Angeles are preparing special ceremonies as the two Marines visit their areas. The march is to end at the Los Angeles Civic Center.

The Marines' route of march will carry them

Train Kills 3 Children in Auto

BROOKSTON, Ind. (AP)—Three children on their way to a Sunday school skating party couldn't get out of a stalled car in time Saturday to escape death at a railroad crossing here.

The woman driver and two girls escaped, but a fourth child was badly injured by the Monon passenger train speeding through Brookston en route from Chicago to Louisville.

The dead Brookston children were identified as Douglas Dearduff, 12; Marie Paugh, 13, and her sister, Karen, 8.

ROGER LOGAN, 16, who was scrambling out of the back seat of the car when the train hit, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette in critical condition with possible fractured left leg and head injuries.

Mrs. Vernon Dearduff, mother of the dead boy, grabbed her 2-year-old daughter, Kathy, and escaped unhurt from the front seat of the two-door sedan, along with Karen Logan, 14.

Mrs. Dearduff and the children were just starting out in Brookston to drive to a Lafayette roller skating rink for a skating party of Brookston Methodist Church children.

MRS. DEARDUFF said she had been having trouble with the engine stalling in her car. It stalled again on the crossing near the Monon's Brookston station.

"Three of us got out," the Logan girl said, "but I don't know what happened after that."

through San Diego, Del Mar, Lucadia, Cardiff, Encinitas, Carlsbad, Oceanside, San Clemente, Capistrano Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Long Beach, Compton, Huntington Park and into Los Angeles.

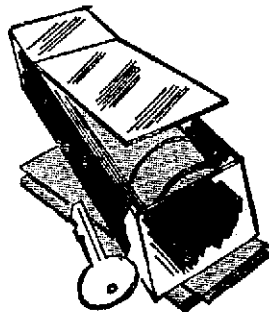
Forgery Suspect Identified in Robbery of Sanitarium

A 40-year-old Lynwood man, in Los Angeles County Jail on charges of masterminding a forgery ring, has been identified as the gunman who robbed the Garden Grove Sanitarium of \$1,500 on Tuesday, officers reported Saturday.

Police said a witness has named Stanley Scott Singley as the holdup man who went to the sanitarium, 10471 Garden Grove Blvd., asked to see the head bookkeeper, Mrs. Anne L. O'Brien, 50, of La Habra, on the pretext of checking on a friend and then demanded the money at gunpoint.

Singley was arrested later that same day and booked on suspicion of forgery, conspiracy to commit forgery, burglary and grand theft auto.

A grand jury indicted him last November, charging he was the leader of a gang that victimized Southland businesses of more than \$400,000.



THE KEYS TO YOUR PEACE OF MIND

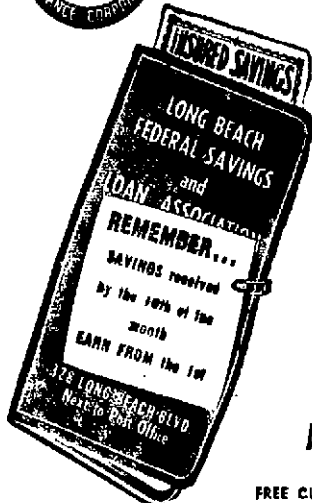
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Special **88c** yd.

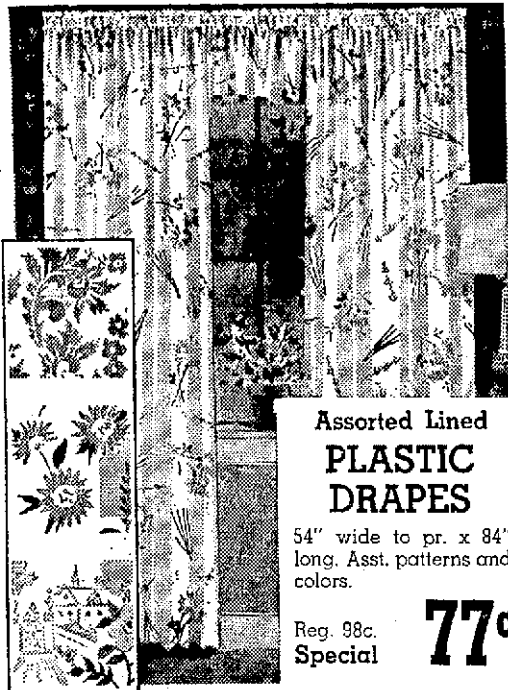
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PRINT REMNANTS
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Special **3 for \$1.00**

CAMPUS SKIRT LENGTHS
Arnel and cotton, pastel colors, plaids, check novelties, asst. box and knife pleated.
Special **\$2.39 \$0.98**

JANUARY SALE PEPPERELL SHEETS

White Muslin Pillow Cases 42"x36" Special **2 for 77c**
White Muslin Sheets 108" Special **\$1.58**
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Assorted Lined PLASTIC DRAPES
54" wide to pr. x 84" long. Asst. patterns and colors.
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Rayon **MARQUISETTE PANELS**
44"x22" construction 100% rayon mercerized finish. White only. Full 5 ft. wide.
Reg. \$1.39 SPECIAL **99c**

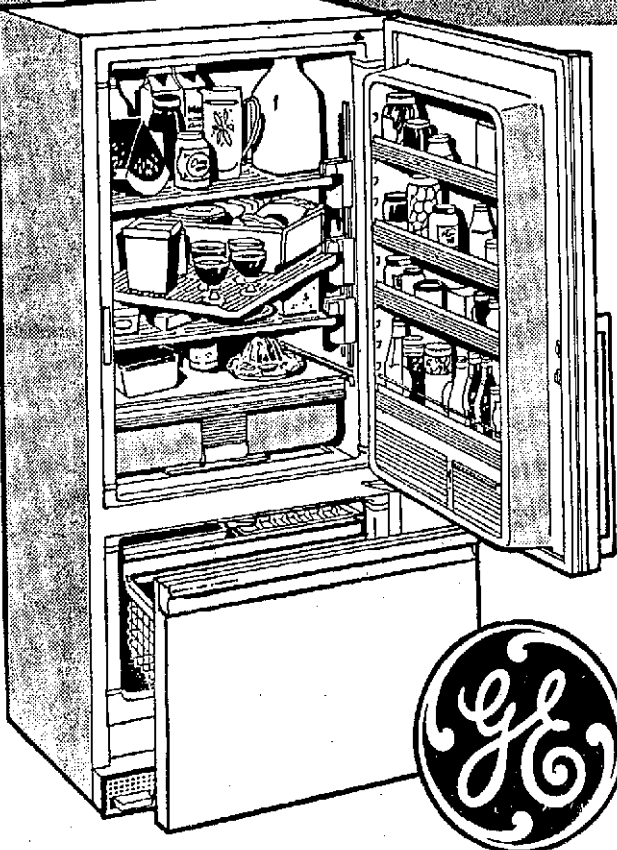
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Giant size kitchen towel. Size 25"x37". All cotton. Reg. 39c Special **3 for 88c**



Heavy Grade ROSE BUSHES
Super root to beautify your garden. 2 years old. Big variety of assorted colors.
69c

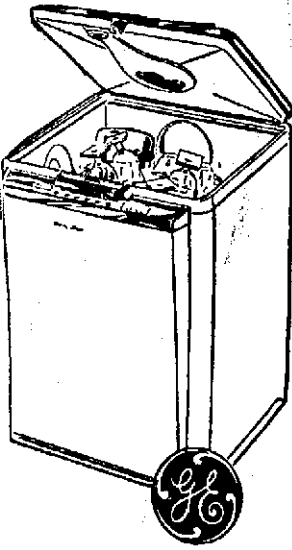
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NON-CLOGGING, MOVING FILTER
Lint is caught in the filter . . . not on your clothes. Filter also serves as a detergent dispenser.

FIVE AUTOMATIC CYCLES
Automatically you get the right combination of wash and spin speeds, wash and rinse temperatures and time for any type of washable fabric.

ALL THESE FEATURES TOO:
• Automatic rinse agent dispenser • Big 12-pound capacity • Rinse temperature selection • Water saver • Cold water wash key • Suds return system (optional) • Choice of color or white • Matching High-Speed Dryer • G-E Written Warranty.

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New formula containing six wonder-emollients, including the activated lanolin, softens rough skin, moisturizes it and heals chapping. Non-greasy and delightfully scented.

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CREAM DEODORANT

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Quality cream deodorant—vanishes instantly. Safe 24-hour protection from perspiration odor, damage and stains... a promise backed by Shulton. Stock up with the handy six-pack and save three dollars.

Desert Flower Roll-on Deodorant
reg. 1.00 **50c**



Tussy
WIND & WEATHER LOTION
NOW
1/2 Price

* New plastic bottle! Now the favorite 12-oz. size of this soothing, smoothening, effective aid against winter roughness and chapping comes in an unbreakable plastic bottle. So pretty, and so light for traveling!

6 oz. Lotion
Reg. 1.00 **50c**

12 oz. Lotion
Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Ultra Feminine Face Cream
by Helena Rubinstein

REG. 5.50

NOW **3.50**

Large 60-day Supply

You can look younger. Medical research proves that the action of two vital female hormones, estrogen and progesterone, reactivates specific skin cells. Wrinkles due to dryness are reduced. Young skin tone is restored.



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Year 'round blooming plants, field grown in California. 3 or more cones on each bush. Waxed stems with roots packed in moss-lined bags. Your choice of red, yellow, pink, white and multi-color. Even some climbers.

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Reg. 6.95 **5.95**

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Heat proof heavy glass.

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Large 9x12' transparent all-purpose cloth. Constructed in one piece for durability.

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"Ivalon" by Simoniz. Soft, tough and absorbent. Jumbo size.

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Flat rustproof steel. Adjustable for adult or junior sizes.

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Hair Conditioner by Richard Hudnut makes hair silky and soft. Reg. 1.00.

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72 assorted colors with sharpener. Book of coloring projects included. 2.00 value.

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Home plastic dispenser with 40-50 oz. cups. Bronze color.

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"Tell-A-Tale" by Whitman. Large, easy-to-read type and illustrated throughout.

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10-Cup, automatic, makes a cup a minute. With exclusive flavor dome.

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Flexware—5 compartment—tray with perforated bottom for easy rinsing. Reg. 89c.

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Heavy duty extra large cocoa fibre mat. Protects your floors and rugs.

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\$3.50 Comparable
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Sturdy black or gray steel rustproof metal with pint Keapsit vacuum.

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King Puts Off Tour

NEW DELHI (AP)—King Mohammed V of Morocco has postponed a two-week tour of India this month to undergo an operation, the Foreign Ministry said.

Claim Best Penicillin

VIENNA (UPI)—Communist Romania today claimed the development of a new penicillin "vastly superior to the penicillin produced so far."

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Dr. Cowen is authorized to give IMMEDIATE SERVICE for X-Ray Examination, Emergency Care, Denture Repairs and Adjustments, on presentation of your Old Age Security Identification Card. Dental Plates also available under the new expanded aid program.

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Park-Free, 65¢ Park & Shop-Box

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Whites Outnumbered 3-to-1

Black Population Boom in South Africa Boosts Racial Strain

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—

The population explosion is critical for white South Africa. Preliminary census figures show dark-skinned Africans are increasing nearly twice as fast as the already outnumbered whites.

It creates a racial problem which dwarfs that of the American South in this last stronghold of the white man in Africa.

That is the background for the apartheid policy of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd and his National Party government. Apartheid means segregation and separate development for whites and natives.

Because it means discrimination against the natives in the more developed "white" areas, where they have menial jobs and no political rights, Apartheid has been almost universally condemned abroad. There are dissident voices at home, too.

But the overwhelming majority of white South Africans support Apartheid or some form of segregation. Outnumbered more than three-to-one, they see anything else as the end of themselves and the advanced western country they have built here since the 17th Century.

They have a modern army and appear ready to use it to keep what they have.

"My family came here in 1662 (10 years after the first Dutch settler)," a high government official said recently. "We're not going to give up what we built."

PRELIMINARY census figures released for 1960 show that the population of South Africa has increased by 25 per cent since 1951—from 12,671,452 to 15,841,128. But the whites are increasing

more slowly. This is the breakdown.

	1951	1960	Pct. Inc.
Whites (European)	2,441,232	2,867,438	17
Colored (Mixed Race)	1,540,000	1,800,000	16
Indian	1,103,000	1,488,247	35
Africans	360,000	697,414	92

The figures may be exaggerated because non-whites were under-counted in the last census. That does not change the fact that the whites are increasingly outnumbered.

The apartheid policy envisages developing the tribal homelands into economically sufficient and eventually self-governing "Bantustans." The theory is that eventually they will stop the flow of Bantu (natives) to the white areas and eventually even reverse the flood. Critics of the policy doubt it can succeed.

There will be seven "Bantustans"—one for each major tribal group. Informal sources say that the 1961 budget will foreshadow an all-out drive to develop them economically.

They total 64,000 square miles—compared to 408,000 square miles composing the rest of South Africa, much of it arid. If the British protectorates of Swaziland, Basutoland and Bechuanaland were added—which is unlikely—there would be an additional 293,000 square miles.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS say that with the present backward Bantu agricultural economy, all South Africa would not be big enough to support the natives. But, they say, the reserves and their border areas will, if developed industrially.

Verwoerd has made it clear that there will be no opportunity in the white areas—as there is none now—for Bantus to rise above the low-level levels. But he said there will be no limit for them in



HAPPY ZULUS

Giving little evidence of their kinship with city-dwelling blacks in South Africa are these Zulu wives living on a reservation 30 miles south of Durban. Under the apartheid program imposed by whites, more and more natives will be sealed off in segregated areas.—(Associated Press Photo.)

the government has spent \$280 million on slum clearance and residential housing in the urban townships surrounding the cities where the Bantu live as "temporary" residents. It claims that problem is nearly solved.

"Now if we can achieve population stabilization in the white areas within the next five years, then we will have done our job," one official said. But he added grimly that unless the problem is solved: "We will be flooded out."

Cuts Fatal to Youth in Gang Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—A simmering feud between two Brooklyn street gangs erupted in a bloody battle Saturday that brought death to a 17-year-old boy and left the street littered with broken bottles, knives and other gang weapons.

The dead boy was Edward Spikes, a member of the Stompers gang. He fled to his nearby home after the battle and collapsed.

"I found him on the stoop there, unconscious and covered with blood," his weeping mother, Mrs. Ruth Spikes, 43, said.

Spikes, who died shortly after reaching home, was stabbed in the back and groin by a small penknife in the clash between the Stompers and another youth gang called the Buccaneers.

A dozen members of the Buccaneers were rounded up for questioning.

Lucine Amara, Ad Man Wed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lucine Amara, a shoemaker's daughter who achieved stardom with the Metropolitan Opera, and Gil H. Rudy, Fresno advertising man, were married Saturday in St. John's Armenian Church.

The mezzo soprano's commitments will force postponement of the honeymoon until June. The couple plan then to travel to West Germany where Miss Amara will sing with the Stuttgart State Opera.

Bit-Actor Found Shot; Apparent Suicide

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Larry Hudson, 45, a bit-actor in movies and television, was found shot to death in his apartment Saturday and police said he apparently committed suicide.

Hudson left a note indicating he had expected to be divorced.

Quemoy Shelling Halted 23 Days

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalist defenders of Quemoy are enjoying a record-breaking respite from Chinese gunfire. Most sources here attribute it to a policy of watchful waiting by Peking toward the incoming Kennedy administration.

Saturday was the 23rd consecutive day the Chinese have withheld action against the island complex, which they tried to force into submission by massive artillery bombardment in the summer of 1958.

This is the longest lull since they took up positions along the coast in 1949. Since November 1959 they followed a pattern of shelling the islands every other day until the present lull.

Most quarters in Taipei, foreign and Chinese, are convinced the Communists are waiting until President-elect Kennedy is settled in the White House.

THE ISLANDS became an issue in the 1959 election campaign. Kennedy said they are indefensible. Vice President Nixon said they should be defended as "outposts of the free world."

Most quarters in Taipei believe that in the event of big Communist action after Kennedy takes office, the U. S. reaction will be much the same as in 1958—a show of military strength to protect Quemoy and demonstrate willingness to defend the island bastion of Formosa, 100 miles off the coast.

It also is believed the United States again would provide naval cover for vessels supplying Quemoy, but perhaps leave as much of this job as possible to the Nationalists.

Minority view is that the Chinese may not engage in major action against Quemoy for some time in order to see how far the Kennedy administration is prepared to go in its reported desire to try fresh approaches toward China.

Katanga Issues New Currency

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga government will issue new currency Monday. All existing Congo banknotes will be withdrawn.

The new notes will be on a par with the Belgian franc, valued at 2 cents. The move constitutes a new step toward the independence proclaimed by President Moise Tshombe.

Hope Heeds His Doctor — and Rests

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Hope, obeying doctor's orders, spent a quiet day Saturday resting and watching a football game on television.

Hope, who suffered a dizzy spell while playing golf last Thursday said he plans to take it easy until his next television program next month.

His doctor said the comedian is suffering from fatigue.

Ancient Boat Found

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Tass news agency Saturday reported discovery of a 4,000-year-old wooden boat buried in a bank of the Don River.

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Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, INDIGESTION when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the one organ without affecting the other parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

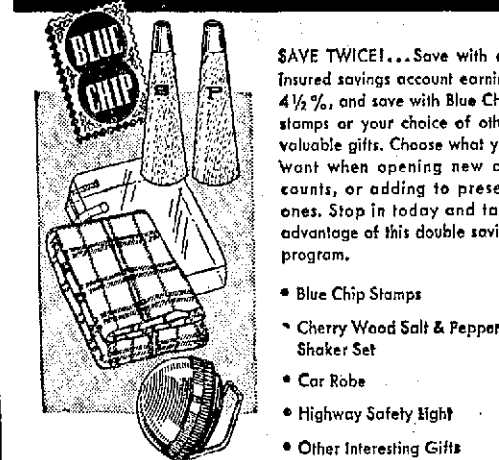
• Anemia	• Chronic Cough	• Headaches	• Rheumatism
• Arthritis	• Cramps or	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Asthma	• Diarrhea	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Dizziness	• Lung Trouble	• Tooth Trouble
• Bile	• Dropsy	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Calf Pain	• Eczema	• Piles	• Yellowness
• Colds	• Eye Trouble		
• Colitis	• Fat Bladder		
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LIST	NOW	
DA-9 De Luxe Model. Slim, Space-Saving, 24", Wide, 37-lb. Freezer Chest, 1 Only	199.95	179.95
FDA-13T 13-cu.-ft. 2-Door, Automatic Defrosting, Top Freezer 88 lbs. 1 only	319.95	299.95
FPI-13B 13-cu.-ft. Imperial 2-Door, Frost-proof, Bottom Freezer 150 lbs.	629.95	499.95
FPI-15B 15-cu.-ft. 2-Door Frost-proof, 150-lb. Freezer. Frigidaire's Largest and Finest.	699.95	539.95
1961 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS & DRYERS		
WDA De Luxe 2-Speed Baby-care Washer. "3-Ring Agitator," "Somersault" Washing Action. Automatic Soak Cycle.	189.95	
DDA De Luxe Electric Dryer with "Flowing Heat," 1 Only.	129.95	
SPECIAL 1960 CLOSEOUT BARGAINS FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS		
DA-11 De Luxe 11-cu.-ft. Family Refrigerator. 61-lb. Freezer Chest, Magnetic Doors. Beautiful Interior. 2 ONLY. LIST 219.95.		179.95
LEFTOVERS		
DA-13 13-cu.-ft. De Luxe Model With 70-lb. Freezer, Twin Glide-out Dehydrators.	249.95	209.95
D-11 11-cu.-ft. With All the Accessories. Scratched on Side, 1 Only.	259.95	199.95
FPD-13B Automatic Defrost, 2-Door With 150-lb. Bottom Freezer, 1 Only.	539.95	399.95
FPI-13B Frost-proof, 2-Door With Bottom Freezer, Yellow only.	629.95	449.95
FPI-15B 15-cu.-ft. Frost-proof, 2-Door, Bottom Freezer, 1 Only.	699.95	499.95
USED REFRIGERATORS AND STOVES — \$29 to \$79		
1961 FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR RANGE		
RCIB-445 Custom Imperial, 40 Inches Wide, 2 See-Level Ovens. Frigidaire's Finest. LIST \$59.95		449.95
10% Down . . . 14.44 Per Month		

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JANUARY

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We are overstocked on our floor display of carpeting... literally thousands of yards of carpeting **MUST BE SOLD. FABULOUS VALUES** are being offered at unheard of reductions to sell this carpeting and clear our floor **IMMEDIATELY.**



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these
**REAL
OLD TIME
CARPET
VALUES**

Sale

For the discriminating customer

A QUALITY WOOL

MADE BY FIRTH

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SQ.
YD.

now selling

BELOW Wholesale

24 Full & Partially Full Rolls...

Viscose 1⁴⁹
sq. yd.
Colorfast, solution dyed fabric, choice of tweed colors. An unusual value.

100% **NYLON 2⁹⁵**
sq. yd.
A special fabric at a special price designed for hard wear. Cleans with ease. Extremely limited at only...

100% **WOOL 2⁹⁵**
sq. yd.
Sounds impossible but true! 100% wool at this close-out price. Hurry on this...

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Acrilan 5⁹⁵
sq. yd.
Most wanted fabric... soil-resistant, durable and non-allergic! Sold at nearly twice this price...

100% WOOL
Wilton 4⁸⁸
sq. yd.
Hard finish, highly styled, combining toughness with beauty. Reg. 8.95. Now...

200 **REMNANTS 1⁰⁰**
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33¹⁰/₃% OFF
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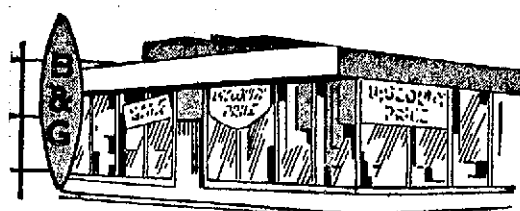
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Missile Strike Probe Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Saturday ordered a full-scale staff investigation of delays caused by wildcat strikes and other work stoppages at Cape Canaveral and other big missile bases.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, said information from preliminary inquiries shows millions of dollars have been lost with a "possible serious blow" to U.S. missile progress through work delays.

He said hearings will be held after the subcommittee staff completes preliminary work.

Meantime, the investigating group will open public hearings Tuesday into charges of racket control of Teamster unions in the New York City area.

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, again will be the major witness. The inquiry originally was scheduled for November.

Crash Kills 6 Soldiers

DALMINE, Italy (UPI)—An Italian army truck swerved off the road in heavy fog here Friday night and crashed, killing six soldiers and injuring 20 others.

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Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

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STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22
5-7-13-26 29-45-80-87	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84	19-25-39-42 73-74-75
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23
16-21-31-34 54-59-86-90	8-11-30-38 49-45-79-82	2-4-22-40 43-53-77
1 Thoughtless 2 Tidy 3 People 4 To 5 Come 6 May 7 Out 8 Watch 9 New 10 Method 11 Diet 12 Some 13 Of 14 Ideal 15 Don't 16 Proceed 17 Cause 18 You 19 Thine 20 Added 21 Carefully 22 Fe 23 Startling 24 Day 25 In 26 That 27 Leave 28 Play 29 Shift 30 Especially	31 In 32 The 33 Facts 34 Making 35 Come 36 Host 37 Money 38 When 39 Authority 40 Alone 41 Avoid 42 Could 43 Much 44 The 45 Socially 46 Or 47 Today 48 Company 49 Beverages 50 Entertain 51 For 52 Possibilities 53 As 54 Financial 55 Expense 56 Of 57 Sports 58 Plans 59 Operation 60 Could	61 Of 62 To 63 Free loaders 64 Help 65 You 66 In 67 Light 68 And 69 Today 70 In 71 You 72 Games 73 Be 74 Helpful 75 Today 76 And 77 Possible 78 Sociability 79 Drink 80 Circulate 81 Anyone's 82 Today 83 Gracious 84 Hands 85 Sponsoring 86 And 87 Freely 88 Monitor 89 People 90 Transactions
Good Adverse Neutral		

Nixon Sends Dillon Friendly Letter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon disclosed on Saturday that he had sent a warm and friendly letter to Douglas Dillon, former Eisenhower official who will become Secretary of the Treasury in the new administration.

The letter is an obvious move to counter published stories that Nixon disapproved Dillon's acceptance of the Cabinet post under a Democratic regime.

The Nixon letter thanked Dillon for his assistance in the recent campaign, commended him for his service as undersecretary of state, and "wished him all the luck possible" in his new Cabinet post.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

NO PANCAKES

Young Red Scolded for Leaving Hostel

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag reports that a young engineering student recently quit his Communist hostel because it was short of pancakes. A budding young Communist "should be able to resist not only plates of table delicacies but also more potent temptations," the paper scolded.

wear FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE

EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

Relief from sore spots on gums

Relief from sore throat

Relief from sore lips

Relief from sore cheeks

Relief from sore chin

Relief from sore neck

Relief from sore shoulders

Relief from sore arms

Relief from sore hands

Relief from sore fingers

Relief from sore toes

Relief from sore feet

Relief from sore ankles

Relief from sore legs

Relief from sore hips

Relief from sore buttocks

Relief from sore back

Relief from sore neck

Relief from sore shoulders

Relief from sore arms

Relief from sore hands

Relief from sore fingers

Relief from sore toes

Relief from sore feet

Relief from sore ankles

Relief from sore legs

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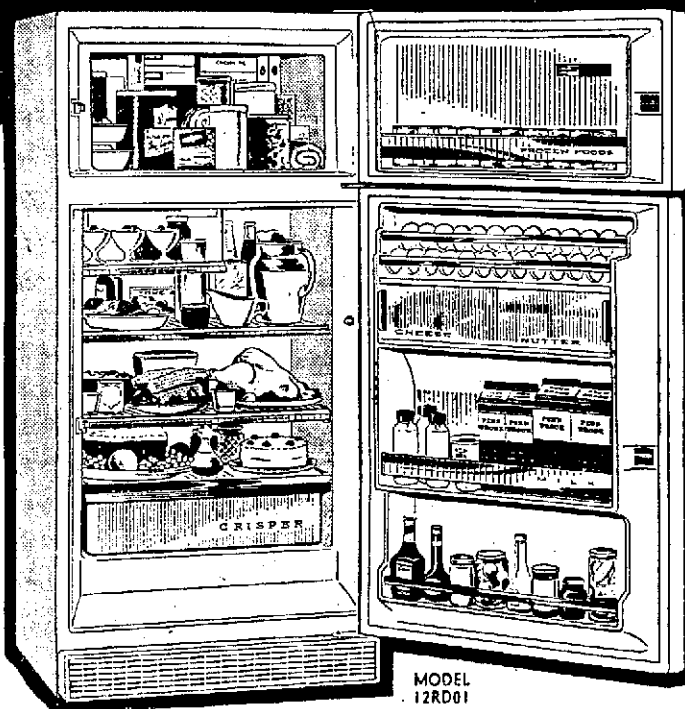
Relief from sore toes

Relief from sore feet

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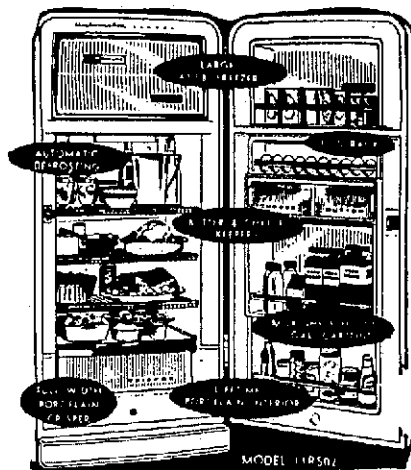
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- 12.1-Cu.-Ft. 2-Door
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\$258⁸⁰
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- Automatic Defrost
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- Huge 65-lb. True Freezer

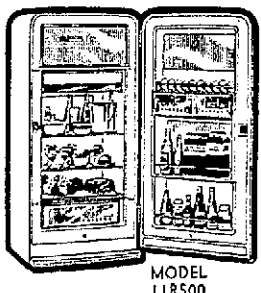
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- STURDY ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
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3 ONLY AT THIS PRICE
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HOLDS 280 LBS. OF FROZEN FOODS — EVERY SHELF A FREEZING SHELF — 1 ONLY **\$178⁸⁰**

DEMONSTRATOR — PHILCO 2-SPEED AUTO. WASHER

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NEW — 21" PHILCO CONSOLE TELEVISION

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CASTERS — 3 SPEAKERS
6 ONLY **\$218⁸⁰**

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1960

ASSETS	
Cash and Government Securities.....	\$9,230,990.50
G. I. Government guaranteed and FHA Loans	105,177,257.09
Coast Federal Home Loans and Advances	236,034,056.78
Ownership in Federal Home Loan Bank	5,673,000.00
Other Assets	3,431,258.51
TOTAL ASSETS	\$449,546,562.88
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	
Savings Accounts	\$362,216,705.62
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	37,470,000.00
Loans in Process and Other Liabilities	10,895,845.07
Loan Fees and Discounts Reserved for Allocation to Future Earnings..	6,262,896.66
SUB-TOTAL	\$416,845,447.35
Reserves and Surplus	32,701,115.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$449,546,562.88

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4 1/2% PER ANNUM, CURRENT RATE

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COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

JOE CRAIL, PRESIDENT

Engle Aide Leads CAB Aspirants

By BILL BROOM
I. P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Californian has opened a perceptible lead over other aspirants to a victory on the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Independent, Press-Telegram was informed Saturday.

He is C. Thomas Bendorf, administrative assistant to Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., who sits on the Senate Commerce Committee which will pass on the CAB appointment.

For years, the California aviation industry, which is one of the state's biggest, has pleaded for a seat on the board. Bendorf is said to have received its support plus the unified backing of Democratic Party leaders in the state.

Others who are in the running are Robert Murphy, counsel of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee; Dewitt T. Yates, general counsel of the Supplemental Air Carriers Association; Joseph Adams, a former CAB member appointed during the Truman administration, and G. N. Black, an assistant attorney general from the state of Washington.

**American Party
Near South Pole**
CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z. (UPI)—An American party which left Byrd Station Dec. 8 is expected to reach the South Pole shortly, according to reports reaching here.

The party, led by Maj. Antonio Hayola of Williamsburg, Va., is delivering three 37-ton tractors to the pole station for construction work next season. It had completed 624 of the 800 miles Friday.

THE NEW MEMBERS will replace Maj. J. S. Bragdon, whose term expires Dec. 31.

Bendorf said he understands that he is under consideration for the opening.

He came to Washington in 1958 as Engle's assistant after helping to manage his senatorial campaign in California. Before that he was a public administrator and city manager of several California cities.

The last California attempt to secure a CAB seat came last year when ex-congressman Patrick J. Hillings was pushed unsuccessfully for a vacancy.

"HAVE-THE-WORKS" JANUARY SPECIAL BEAUTY PACKAGE

8.95 17.50 value

Our glamour cut with companion permanent now complete at this one low price. Treat yourself . . . everything's included: the cut, shampoo, highlight rinse, a permanent and a personalized set. All summed up means a beautiful new you. Phone ME 3-0111, ext. 342, for an appointment today.

may co. beauty salon—second floor



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Shop Monday night 'til 9:30 P.M.
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



January Sale LET US COPY THAT OLD PICTURE

Preserve fond memories for all the family. Before precious pictures fade, have fine copies made to share with dear ones.

(Additional charge for restoration work if picture is damaged or time-worn.) Original will be returned to you unharmed.

3.00

5x7 size

may co. photo reflex studio—third floor

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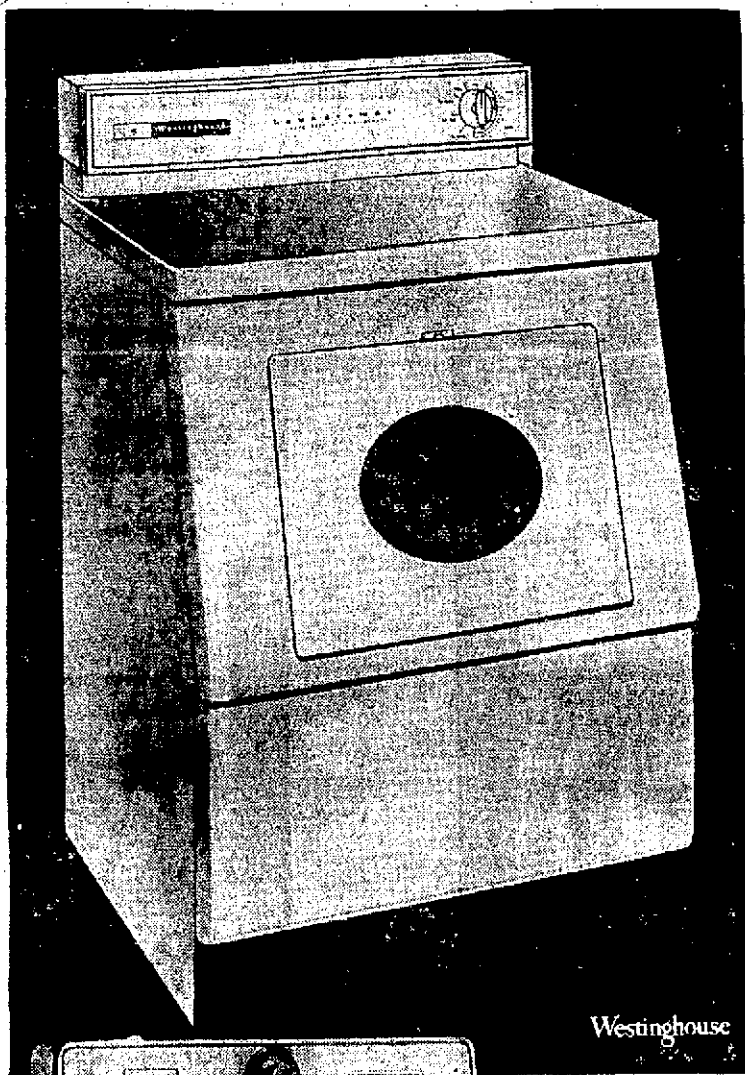
LAKEWOOD

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IT'S A FACT
DAY IN, DAY OUT
MAY CO FEATURES
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
TOP NAME BRANDS
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DISCOUNT PRICES

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- SAVE AND BE SURE AT MAY CO.



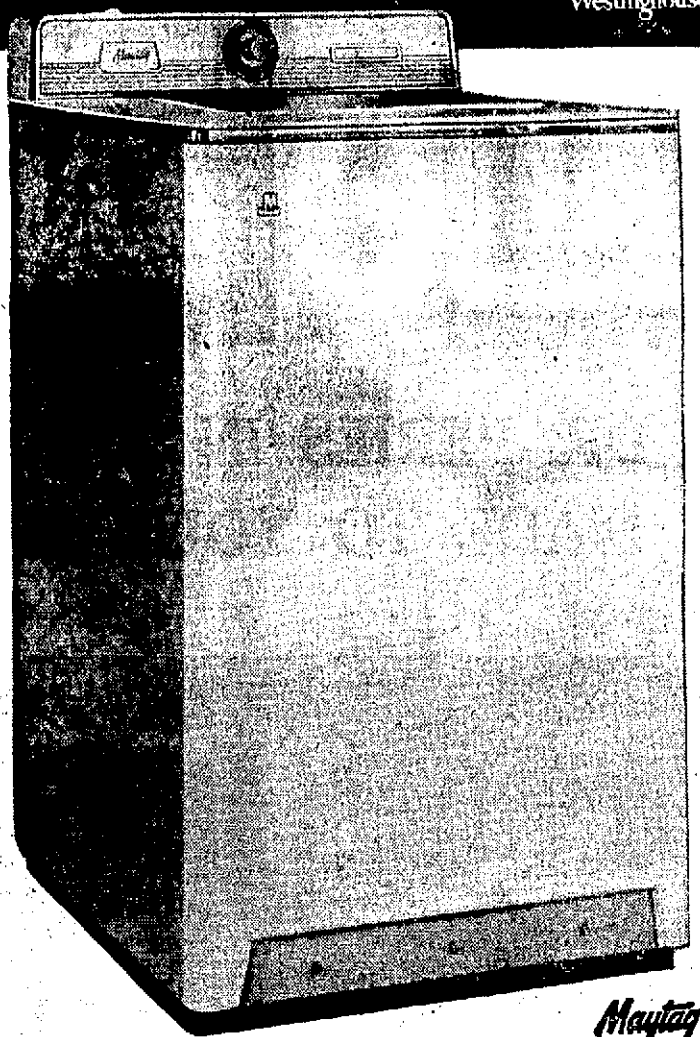
1961 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT With MULTI-SPEED WASHING ACTION

198.88 discount price

Westinghouse's patented washing action lifts, dips, tumbles, plunges your clothes 50 times a minute through hot penetrating suds. Two wash cycles for regular and fine fabrics. Just turn a dial and the rest is automatic as the Laundromat selects the proper wash time and water temperature. It's completely flexible. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, 1 year's service.

Nothing down, 13.25 monthly

may co. major appliances—lower level



POSITIVE LINT-FREE WASHING WITH MAYTAG FILTER AGITATOR

239.95 discount price

Lifts out dirt and grime from the finest washables to coveralls, gently and thoroughly. The exclusive Maytag Filter-Agitator provides increased washing action, dispenses detergent and filters out unwanted lint. Recommended by Good Housekeeping and other nationally famous household equipment experts. Cuts down ironing time, too. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, one year's service.

Nothing down, 16.00 monthly

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1961 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER WITH THREE-RING PUMP AGITATOR

229.95 discount price

With the wonderful "three-ring pump agitator" that gives you the exclusive "somersault" washing action. Set one dial to do 90 per cent of your laundry—plus the flexibility you need for special things. It has an underwater detergent dispenser, recessed to space and "spill-guard" top. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, one year's service.

Nothing down, 15.25 monthly

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MAY CO

LAKEWOOD
5100 lakewood boulevard
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

Lectures on Europe Slated

Four admission-free lectures, including a new series on "European Impressions," will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Lloyd M. Landes, principal of Gompers Elementary School, opens a set of four illustrated lectures with "The Northern European Community" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

A graduate of Long Beach schools, Landes returned as a teacher in the local system in 1938 and became an elementary school principal in 1943. His lecture series is based on a 20,000-mile European trip.

Dr. Myrtle M. Imhoff, associate professor of education and psychology at the new Orange County State College, will be the second speaker in the "Creativity for Children" series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

A former member of the Long Beach State College staff, Dr. Imhoff was a UNESCO consultant on curriculum in Thailand in 1959-60.

Continuing lectures this week:

WEDNESDAY
Light on Dark Africa—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Kruger National Park and Environs," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Home Modernization—Paul Tay, "Items to Consider Before Remodeling," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

TAUGHT TO SHOOT SHE DID

CONSETT, England (AP)—Sgt. Maj. William Collins went to court Friday and explained that after he taught his wife to shoot she shot him.

Now Teresa Collins, 23, faces trial on a charge of attempted murder.

Her husband said he trained her until she became a crack shot. Then one night they had a quarrel.

Mrs. Collins walked up to him with a rifle and fired, Collins testified.

"I don't know which of us was more surprised," he said. "I am convinced the rifle went off prematurely. If she intended to murder me there is no doubt I would not be here now."

VFW, Auxiliary to Host Parley

Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its auxiliary will be hosts for the VFW's Fourth District meeting at Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue and Broadway, next Sunday.

Delegates to the district meeting, scheduled at 10 a.m., will represent nearly 8,000 VFW members from the surrounding area.

Lot of Fur Bagged

TOKYO (AP)—The Red New China news agency reports that 300,000 tigers, sable marten, lynx, squirrel, gazelles and black bear have been bagged this winter by professional hunters, militiamen and peasants. It reported another 600 rare animals were captured alive.

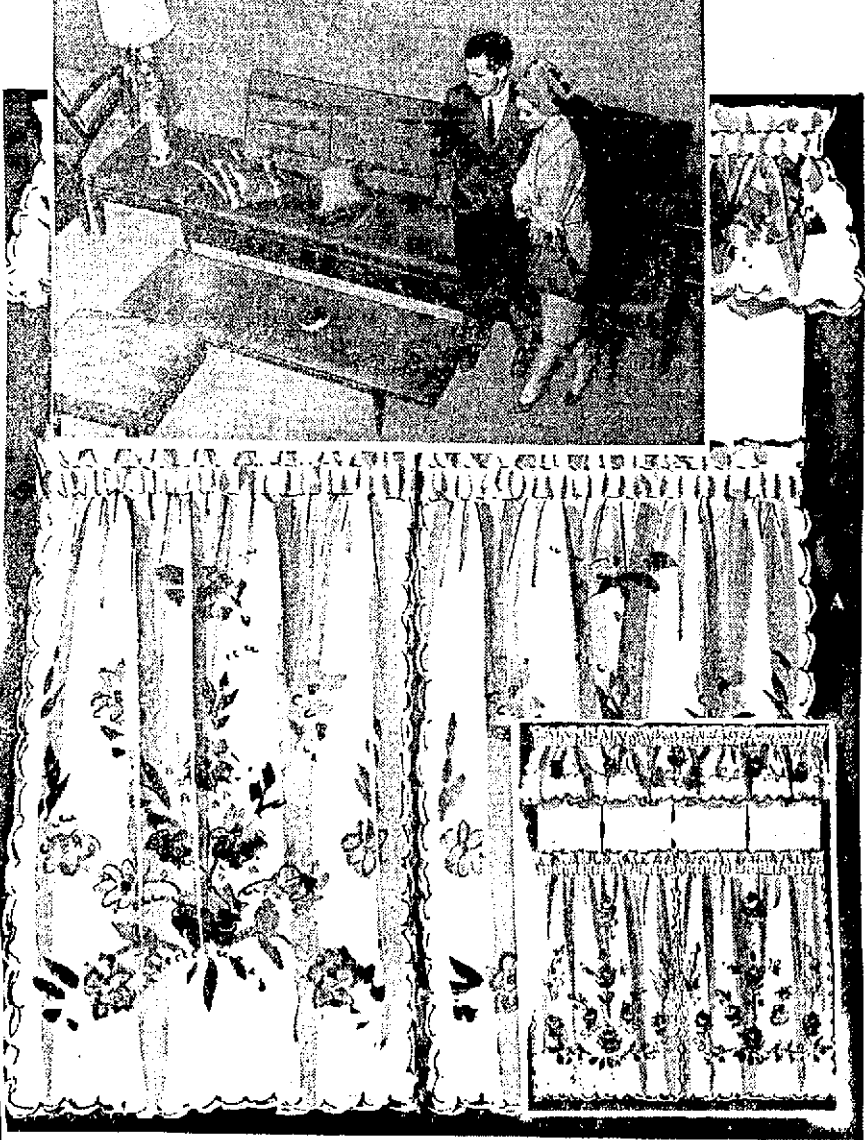
Tea Hits Spot

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Planters in the Andean foothills who started growing tea early in the century recently received their highest accolade. Their product was accepted for regular trading on the London tea market.

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2.99 pair regular 4.99

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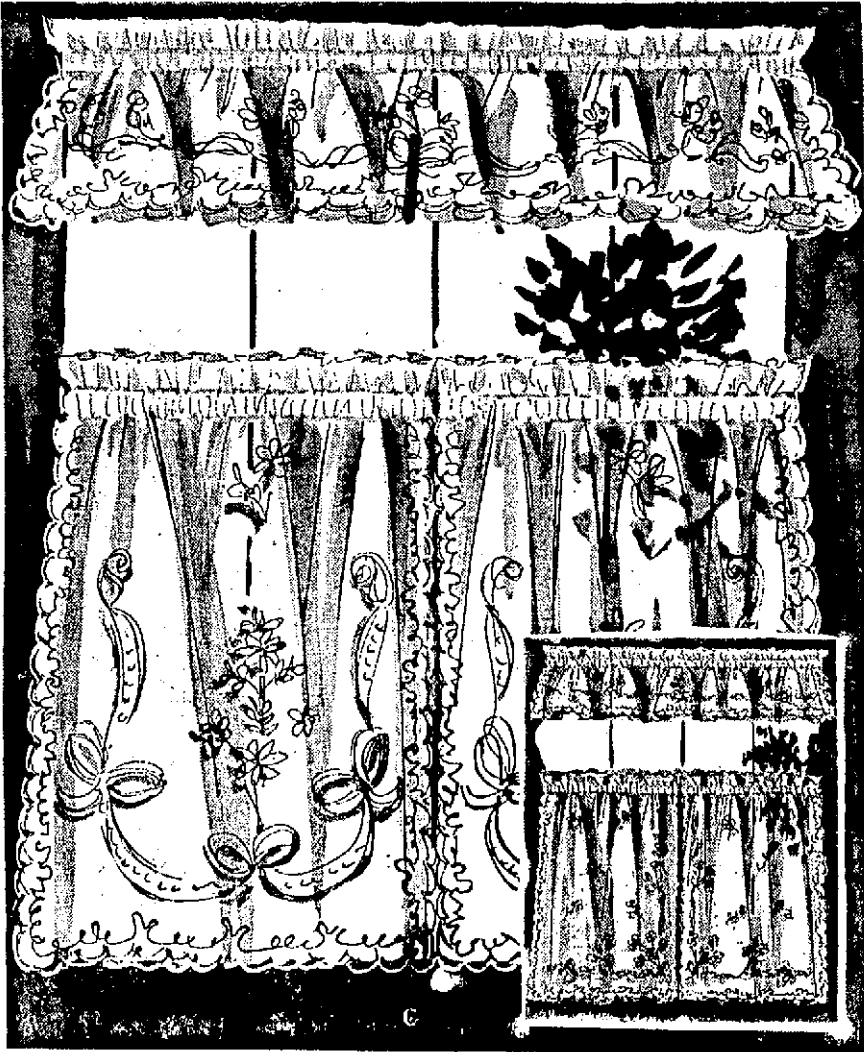
Style (A) Sami and (B) Suzi (inset) . . . hand painted multi-colored floral in shades of blue and pink on white background.

Reg. 4.99 70" wide, 36" long, pair 2.99
Reg. 2.50 Valancing, 72" wide, 11" deep ea. 1.79

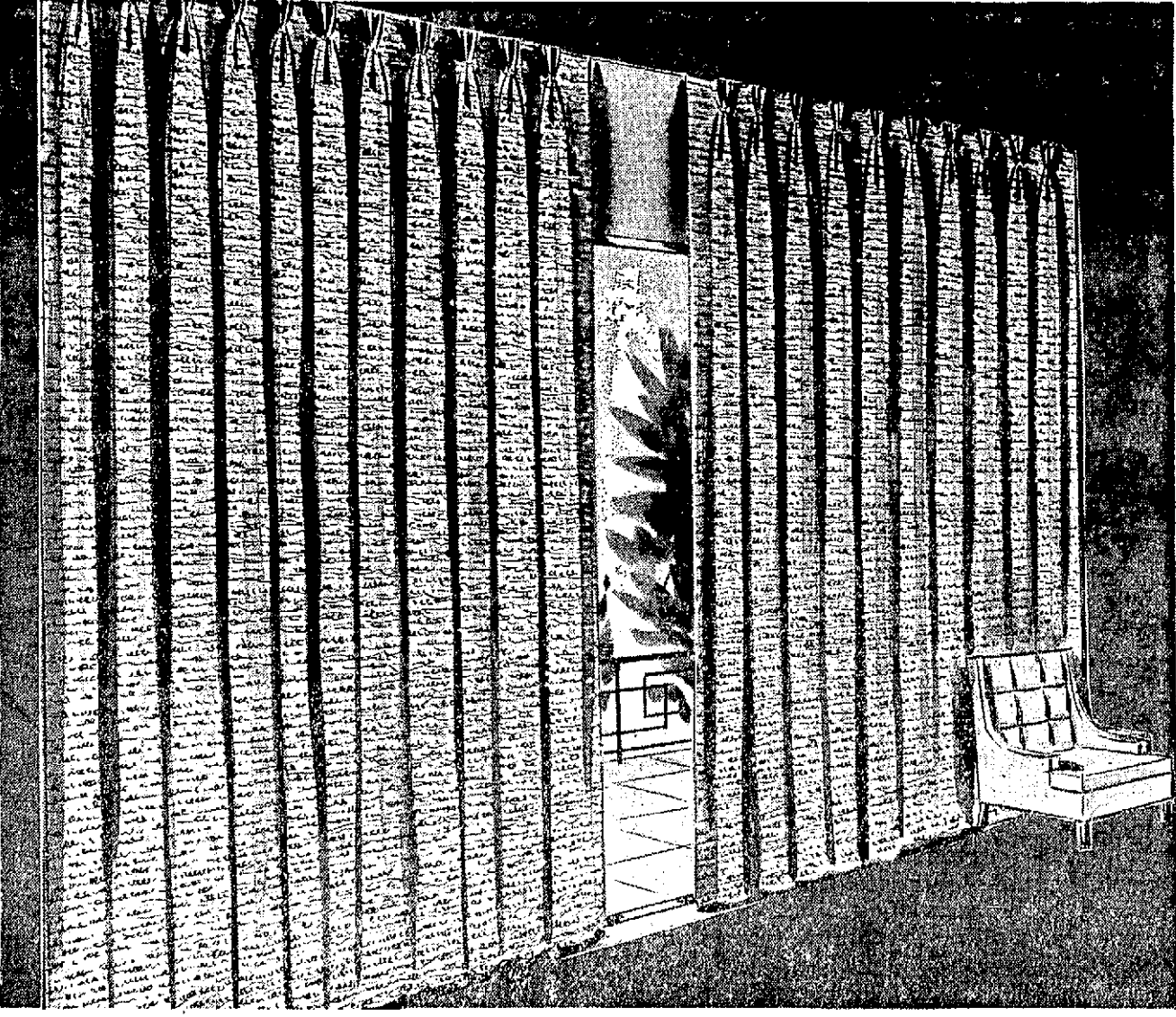
Style (C) Mati and (D) Riki (inset) . . . tambour hand embroidered in white on white background.

Reg. 4.99 70" wide, 30" long, pair 2.99
Reg. 4.99 70" wide 36" long, pair 3.29
Reg. 2.50 Valancing, 72" wide, 11" deep ea. 1.79

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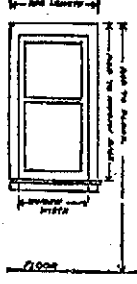
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exciting patterns, over 400 sparkling subdued colors, over 50 weaves and textures. Select from novelty yarn fabrics, self design, antique rayon and acetate satins, all-over nub, fancy sheers, jacquard weaves, damasks, modern textures, open weaves and fabrics with lurex. Your choice of cottons, rayons and rayons and acetates. Draperies are made exactly to fit your windows . . . pleated to your width, up to 12 widths per pair (6 each side) . . . made to any length up to 108" long, minimum price based on 54" length. For lined draperies add 1.00 per yard to the prices.

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Measure your windows according to this chart . . . Select your fabrics and we will do the rest . . . Allow 3 to 6 weeks for delivery.

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

I, P-T Survey of Shopping Starts

More than 5000 Long Beach-Lakewood area residents now are receiving questionnaires which, when filled out and returned in person will be exchanged for a bag full of well-known grocery products.

The survey—the ninth annual confidential inquiry of the buying habits of the greater Long Beach area—is conducted by The Independent Press-Telegram and the National Consolidated Consumer Analyses in conjunction with 21 other leading newspapers in the United States.

GROCERIES will be given to all those completing and returning the questionnaires no later than Saturday to the

Heart Fund Volunteer Drive Set

A telephone recruitment program to find 3,000 volunteer workers has been started by the Long Beach Heart Fund Association.

Mrs. Roland R. Bach, program director, said more than 40,000 phone calls will be made to enlist persons in this year's door-to-door Heart Fund appeal.

One person will be recruited for each residential block in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

The house-to-house canvass will be conducted from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23. Goal for the one-night march is \$25,000.

Suit Seeks School Site

SANTA ANA—Seal Beach School District has filed suit in Orange County Superior Court against Edward Heller and 20 other defendants in a condemnation action to acquire a 12-acre elementary school site.

The suit seeks two parcels of land east of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, South of Garden Grove Blvd.

office of the Long Beach Consumer Analysis, 630 Pine Ave.

The shopping bag will contain macaroni, potato chips, instant coffee, soda crackers, instant pudding, salad dressing, cough drops, candy, pie filling, diet milk, yogurt, cotton squares, antiseptic, to-

bacco, pepper, vanilla, butter, milk, corn chips, cat food, dog food, dry laundry starch, hot breakfast cereals, white bread, diet bread, mustard, household cleanser, scouring pads, soft drinks, beer, corn chips, honey, water softener, low calorie canned beverage,

packaged gelatin, coupon good for 1 pound of margarine, frozen pie, ice cream and other products.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE is for family groups maintaining households. They will not be accepted from individuals liv-

ing in boarding houses who do not maintain a household, or used in any way. All questionnaires must be returned in person. A professional interviewer will answer any question relating to the survey conducted by the National Advertising Department of the newspapers.

Mrs. Lenore Tolbert, director of the survey, said all completed questionnaires are kept in strictest confidence and facts about individual

households are never released or used in any way. All questionnaires must be returned in person. A professional interviewer will answer any question relating to the survey conducted by the National Advertising Department of the newspapers.



FOOD FOR FORM

Mrs. A. A. Tuthill, 1037 E. Carson, looks at the questionnaire sent out to area consumers in the annual I, P-T survey to determine buying habits. For filling out the form and returning it, the consumer gets a free bag of groceries.

Police Fire on Fleeing Car Believed Stolen

Two Long Beach policemen fired two shots at a fleeing car on Terminal Island Saturday night after the driver of the car tried to run down the officers.

Police believed the car contained two auto burglars. The officers, Harry L. Duple and Robert P. Ruchhoff, said both

shots struck the car's gas tank. Trails of gasoline were found. The shooting occurred on Seaside Boulevard near Gate 1 of the Long Beach Naval Station.

The fleeing men dropped a clip of M-1 rifle cartridges as they sped away in their car, police said. They escaped by driving east on Seaside, and then apparently north on the Terminal Island Freeway. They did not return the officers' fire.

Diabetes Unit Slates Parley

Long Beach Diabetes Society will discuss plans for a door-to-door appeal for funds at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dana Branch Public Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Persons who would like to serve in the campaign are invited to attend.

Boxes Sold Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boxes for the inaugural ball—costing \$320 apiece to seat eight—have been sold out.

You can still buy a ticket to the ball, admission \$25.

Navy Unit Plans for Open House

The Naval Reserve Training Center on Terminal Island will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The program includes a movie and a tour of the submarine USS Roncador and prizes of a transistor radio and week-end cruises abroad destroyers.

College Gets \$4,500

ORANGE—Chapman College has announced receipt of \$4,500 and two valuable books from the estate of the late Nellie A. Randall of Los Angeles.



DR. E. V. ASKEY
Chief of AMA

Medical Assn. President Will Speak to Clubmen

Dr. E. Vincent Askey, president of the American Medical Association, will address a joint meeting of the Long Beach Rotary Club and the downtown Kiwanis Club on Wednesday noon.

Also invited to hear the AMA chief are members of the Long Beach District of

the Los Angeles County Medical Association. The luncheon meeting will be held in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

Dr. Askey, a Los Angeles surgeon, will discuss the subject, "Enjoy Yourself—You're Healthier Than You Think." Program chairman is Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke.

Nab Sixth Suspect in Knifing Attack

A sixth suspect in the stabbing of an 18-year-old sailor was arrested Saturday by police after he was turned over by Navy officers.

Booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder was Thomas Eugene Crowder, 18, of the USS Thetis Bay.

Detective A. E. Perle said Crowder admitted being at the Thursday night attack and that he was carrying a two-bladed knife.

Kenneth G. Taylor of the USS Taluga suffered a deep stab wound in the abdomen.

He is in fair condition at Memorial Hospital. Two other sailors suffered less serious wounds and were taken to the Navy hospital ship Haven.

THE KNIFING occurred late Thursday near 48 Neptune Place.

Also being held for investigation are William O. Robert, 18; John Sengstack Lee, 20; William Alphonzo Evans, 23, and Samuel Henry Evans, 17, all of the USS Thetis Bay, and Ward Franklin, 17, of the USS Belle Grove.

Car Slips Into Hole, Four Persons Killed

VINEGAR BEND, Ala. (AP)—Four persons from Pensacola, Fla., were killed Saturday night when a station wagon skidded from a wet highway into a hole filled with water.

The dead were Edwina Moss, 22; Ola Lewis, 19; Evelyn Ford, 60; and Evelyn Pitman, 71.

Demo Club Will Meet

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the residence of Adrienne Becker, president, 528 W. 10th St.

Mrs. Becker said the new club has been chartered by the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee and has voted to become an affiliate of the Women's Forum, an organization of leading Democratic women of Southern California.

A representative of the Long Beach office of the Social Security Administration will be the principal speaker at Tuesday's meeting. Dessert and coffee will be served. The public is invited.

Theft Suspect Held

TAMPA (UPI)—A Tampa man formerly employed by Rasdell Armored Car Service, Inc., was arrested Saturday night in connection with the theft of \$400,000 from the Rasdell vaults here on Dec. 27. Tampa police said Jose Lino Alvarez, 42, was arrested at his home.

A Good New Year's Resolution

SAVE regularly for a purpose
at First National City Bank

Deposits made on or before the 10th day of
any month earn interest from the first.

1st

FIRST NATIONAL
CITY BANK OF LONG BEACH

MAIN OFFICE	DOWNTOWN
THIRD	AUTO BRANCH
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Petite or regular sizes in the most popular separates. All in pure wool in a rainbow of colors. And now in the campus shop you'll find the lowest prices we've ever had on these. In aqua, coral, lilac, bone beige, spice, lemon, green or blue. Petite sizes 5-13, regular sizes 8-16.

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KAY WINDSOR FASHION SHOW

Thursday evening, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. See the preview collection of Kay Windsor's spring styles designed for daytime wear in the season's newest shades and silhouettes. The show will take place in the second floor fashion departments.

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Jewel neck 2-pocket jacket 5.97

Our famous 21-gore roller skirt 6.97

Revised Draft Regulations May Accept One Eyed Recruits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department Saturday brought out a new set of medical fitness standards that would permit drafting one-eyed men in a total mobilization but would exclude the color blind under all circumstances.

An announcement said the revised standards "are expected to result in a slight increase in medical rejections of draft registrants and enlistment applicants" although in total war they would be expected to reduce medical rejections.

The standards, prepared by the Army surgeon general's office, will no longer recognize removal of one eye as a reason for rejection but they tighten vision requirements in other respects.

In addition to meeting the "long-vision" requirements of World War II, a draftee will have to be able to read newspaper print at a distance of 14 inches. He will be ruled out in all cases if he is unable to distinguish "vivid red or vivid green."

Color-blindness is already a reason for rejection in peacetime, but it was often overlooked in World War II and the Korean war. As a result there are some color-blind persons in the armed forces.

A spokesman for the surgeon general said the standards were made rigid on this point because color-blindness is especially dangerous and costly in the electronic age. He said he understood that "several million dollars went up in smoke" because a color-blind technician was unable to distinguish a red wire from a green wire.

The spokesman refused to elaborate, and a check of the armed services failed to disclose such an incident on the record. The Air Force said it has never blown up a intercontinental missile because of color-blindness in the launching crew, and the Navy said there has been no such incident in the Polaris missile program.

The new standards set up a revised system for determining whether draftees are overweight. Although normal weights are listed by height and age, physicians may ignore these and find a man's weight normal even though it does not conform to the table.

The department said adherence to weight tables has resulted in odd situations in which a football player in perfect condition would be declared overweight because he was heavy in bone and muscle while a flabby and actually obese person would meet the normal standards.



annual sale of costume jewelry

this is the greatest sale of its kind in america. this is the jewelry sale that takes a whole year to put together. this is the sale with values so incredible and unbelievable we hesitate to mention them. this is the sale that all long beach awaits, where extra counters have been arranged and extra sales people for the event of the year.

may co. costume jewelry—street floor

97^c

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

Good Shot, But Where Is It?

By JERRY WYNN

The road to success in professional golf is often paved with thorny two-stroke penalties. Just ask Johnny Lucas.

A tankful of that scorecard ether that afflicted Arnold Palmer during the first round of the L.A. Open blew the way of the neophyte pro from Long Beach

Saturday. But whereas Palmer hit four bad shots out of bounds, Lucas claims he hit one good one and still was socked with four penalty strokes.

Here is the strange, sad story.

Lucas hit his drive down the middle of the 18th fairway but couldn't find the ball. While the search went on for the ball, the threesome behind played through. Then a spectator found a Titleist 6 ball in the rough to the right. It was the same brand and number ball Lucas was playing. He inspected it, then hit it to the green.

Only trouble was that Jim Steinbaugh of Yorba Linda, one of the players going through the Lucas threesome, also was playing a Titleist 6 ball. He called to the green to claim that Lucas had hit his ball.

PGA assistant tourna-

ment supervisor Joe Black was called for a ruling. He decided that a crack on the face of Steinbaugh's driver matched a mark on the ball Lucas had played to the green. Steinbaugh was awarded the ball, and Lucas was penalized two strokes for "lost ball" and two more for playing the wrong ball.

LUCAS' BALL never was found, and the 23-year-old former Long Beach City champion had to return to the tee and play with a score of five. He made eight on the hole, and wound up with 40 for the nine.

"It's awfully tough to bust a ball down the middle and get an eight," angrily spoke the normally placid Recreation Park product. "I was so mad then, I went bogey-bogey the next two holes."

Lucas claims his innocence of playing the wrong ball. He says there were spectators crossing the fairway who must have carried or kicked his shot into the rough; he showed me a ball of his that also contained marks similar to the disputed Titleist 6.

"The group behind had no business to play through us," he added. "We did not wave them through."

TONY MABRY of Long Beach, who caddied for Lucas, verified Johnny's version of what happened.

This was the first L. A. Open for Lucas... and he learned most certainly that the road to success in professional golf is often paved with thorny two-stroke penalties.

"WHAT A beautiful hole," exclaimed Arnold Palmer as he surveyed the fairway from the elevated tee on the ninth hole.

Palmer was paying mock tribute to the memorable 12 he took on the hole Friday. And just as on Friday, he smashed a huge drive off the tee.

But stop. Would he try to hit the green with a 3-wood, the same club that had cost him four out-of-bounds shots Friday?

Palmer hesitated a moment in front of his bag, smiled, and... asked his caddy for the pro-safer 1-iron.

He hit the ball to the edge of the green, chipped up and holed out with two putts for an easy five.

What a difference a day makes!

ROAMIN' AT RANCHO: Veteran Riviera CC pro Willie Hunter, who played in the first L. A. Open in 1926, was presented with a clock as a memento by the tourney-sponsoring L. A. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Arnold Mortenson, a 50-year-old, 15-handicap golfer from Alla Loma, won the \$1,000 prize offered by the Jaycees for a hole-in-one on a specially-constructed hole on the course driving range.

Golf world was saddened by the death Friday of Heinie Coughlin, golf director of Los Angeles County and former Lakewood superintendent.

The tournament has attracted 47 of the top 50 money winners of 1960. Missing are Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Joe Campbell... the latter who wrenched his back pulling his new baby from the crib.

Popular Los Angeles golfer Mel Gallagher is recovering from surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital, Third and Alvarado Streets, Los Angeles.



UP AND ON

Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., chips onto 13th green during second round of L.A. Open. Ragan holed out for a par and tacked on a 72 to a similar first-round score for a 144 total.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Tab West by TD in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP)—The West All-Stars, bolstered by five members of the Washington Rose Bowl championship team, have been established a one-touchdown favorite over the East in the 15th annual Hula Bowl game here today.

Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt, voted the outstanding player in the Rose Bowl the past two years, leads the West in the 15th annual game.

Coach Jim Owens of the Huskies heads the West staff and Notre Dame's Joe Kuharich pilots the East in the new format featuring two collegiate clubs. In past years, a college all-star squad faced a squad of pro all-stars.

While the East has the stronger line including end Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh, tackle Ken Rice of Auburn and guard Tom Brown of Minnesota, a trio of all-America performers, the backfield edge goes to the West.

Owens has Schloredt, UCLA's Bill Kilmer, the nation's leader on total offense, and Washington's fleet half-back George Fleming.

Ohio State's Tom Matte, voted the outstanding player in the East-West game at San Francisco, opens at quarterback for Kuharich's East.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Celtics' Russell Better Than Ever

At the halfway point in the NBA title race, the Boston Celtics have lost almost as many games as they did all last season when they dropped only 16 of 75 contests for an all-time record.

They've already lost 11 of 39 so far with 40 games remaining, but, as usual, they're atop the Eastern Division... leading the Philadelphia Warriors by a game and a half.

Furthermore, the Celtics' great bench strength should begin to take more deadly effect from here on out and pro basketball men still feel Boston won't be too far off its '59 record of 59-16 when the firing ends.



BILL RUSSELL
Celtics' Bread and Butter

a shot blocked in the NBA until Bill arrived. Now it's common.

When Chamberlain showed up last season, he literally tore the league apart as he wiped out virtually every record in the book... including Russell's prized defensive standards.

But most fans overlooked the fact that while Wilt was breaking records, Russell was enjoying his finest season as a pro in leading the Celtics to their third NBA title in the four years he has been with them—and that's the important thing. The only year they failed—1958—Russell missed the final two playoff games against the St. Louis Hawks.

RUSSELL, WHO LED THE Celtics to a win over the Lakers at the Sports Arena the past week, declares that "we're going to win again. In fact, we should shake off the Warriors by the middle of February."

Philadelphia is a stout contender only because of Chamberlain and Bill admits that "Wilt is sort of a special problem. He can do just about everything, so you've got to experiment on him from game to game and even from minute to minute. I have a three-part defense I use against him. One, I try to keep him from the ball. Two, if that doesn't work, I try to stay between him and the basket."

And three? "Well, if the first two fail, I just panic," he says flashing a big grin. Thus far, Bill has yet to panic.

Listing the three toughest opponents, Russell, of course, puts Chamberlain in a class by himself. After that he names Johnny Kerr of Syracuse and Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis.

What makes Russell so great, according to veterans of the pro game, is that he sacrifices personal glory for team play. That isn't true for the most part in Chamberlain's case.

BIGGEST IMPROVEMENT in Bill's play in the last four years is that he not only has taken a constant beating under the boards in stride, but has learned to dish it out. The boys know they can't push him too far because he'll hit back.

When Chamberlain announced that he was quitting the NBA last spring because of the excessive physical beating he was taking, Auerbach said "it's funny that he would complain about that. He didn't get half of what Russell got when Bill came up in 1957."

Before Russell came along, the Celtics recorded some fantastic scoring totals only to be outscored because of their rebounding weakness. Bill took care of this. He was the all-time king of the boards until "The Stilt" broke his records a year ago.

Russell himself is the first to admit there is still room for improvement in his play.

"ACCORDING TO MY TIMETABLE," he explains, "I'm still two or three years—maybe longer—away from my peak. I'm 26 now and I figure that I may not reach my peak until I'm past 30."

"I developed late physically. I didn't start growing until I was 16, didn't weigh over 200 until I was 21 and I didn't start shaving until I was 23. I can feel myself getting stronger every year."

Greatest improvement ahead of him is on offense. He finally built his average up to over 18 points per game last season, but would like to get it up to around 30. Called the poorest shot ever to play in the NBA, Bill works hard to improve his shooting.

If he played on another team, he probably would score much more. But Boston has enough shooters as it is. Bill's main duty is to get the rebounds and feed Bob Cousy and the others on the fast breaks... a job he handles with the finesse of a true champion.

That's what makes the Celtics so tough!



JOHNNY LUCAS
Tees Off With 5

FANS' VOTES TELL

Popular Athlete Polling to Begin

Who is your choice for Long Beach's most popular athlete?

The field includes every man, woman or child in every professional or amateur sport imaginable — and YOU will have a chance to cast a vote for your favorite athlete, starting Wednesday.

On that date a ballot will appear in both the Independent and the Press-Telegram

enabling the reader to vote for the athlete of his choice. The ballot will appear at various times in both newspapers until the eve of the Long Beach Century Club's fifth annual Sports Banquet Jan. 26.

The athlete who receives the most votes as "most popular" will be awarded a trophy the night of the banquet.

ONLY *VOTES* registered on the official Independent, Press-Telegram ballots will be accepted — and only one vote per ballot will be acknowledged.

Last year's most popular athlete was Olympic Games distance runner Bob Soth, who registered his triumph with a last-minute spurge of more than 2,000 ballots.

More than 70 other awards will be presented at this year's banquet—all to Long Beach athletes and personages who have distinguished themselves during 1960.

Feature award will be made to Bootin' Ben Agajanian, 41-year-old placekicking star who is recognized as the man who changed the entire trend of professional football. Agajanian follows in the footsteps of such illustrious athletes as Pat McCormick, Bob Lemon, Greta Andersen and Bud Daley.

BANQUET *CHAIRMAN*

Jim Crocker reported Saturday that Sports Night tickets already have been sold at a faster clip than during any of the previous four awards dinner presentations.

More than 100 of the nation's outstanding athletes will be in attendance at the banquet, tickets for which may be secured from any Century Club member or at the following locations: Proctor's Sporting Goods, Apple Valley Steak House and Lafayette Hotel.

For convenience of I-PT readers a ticket box has been printed in today's sports section. Enclose a check or money order for each seat (\$10 each) and send the order blank to the designated address.

Peppers Practice

The Peppers, a girl's softball team, and a member of the So. Calif. Women's Softball League, will hold an open practice and tryout at 2 o'clock today at Cherry Ave. Field, near Carson St.

Dodgers Set to Hire Leo as Coach

The Dodgers are calling a press conference Monday afternoon to announce that Leo Durocher has signed as third base coach.

Buzzie Bavasi, vice president of the Dodgers, said that Durocher and manager Walt Alton will be present at the conference. Alton already has given his blessing to Durocher as replacement for coach Greg Mulleavy, who is sidelined by illness.

Mulleavy was the Dodgers' first base coach last season and Bobby Bragan was at third. Bragan is recruiting personnel for the Houston team that joins the National League next year. Peter Reiser may take over the first base coaching chores for the Dodgers this year, leaving Clay Bryant, newly hired coach, to assist Alton on the bench.

Durocher managed Brooklyn from 1939 through 1946, was suspended for a year in 1947 by then commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. He managed the Dodgers for part of the 1948 season before succeeding Mel Ott as manager of the New York Giants.

Durocher has been out of baseball since 1956, when Bill Rigney succeeded him at the helm of the Giants.

Vandewater, Spurlin Share Golf Honors

Charles Vandewater and Ed Spurlin shared top honors in the Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes Saturday, each shooting a net 65.

Results:
Low net—C. Vandewater, 77-12-45; Ed Spurlin, 74-12-45. (Net totals, 76-10-64).
Dr. Bob Black, 74-12-47; Merrie Simmon, 81-12-48; Don Walker, 71-12-49; Ernie Conley, 77-12-49; Bob Reed, 79-12-49; Dr. N. G. Mickey, 83-12-49; Dr. Al Vester, 84-12-49.
Blind baggy—Bill Dickinson, Virgil Heckelmann, Milo Dick, Jack Middleton, George Green, Jim Crocker, Glenn Scott, John Cooper, Henry Hanev, Dr. John Twick, Eldred Northrup.



BEN AGAJANIAN
Gets Feature Award



BOB SOTH
Most Popular Last Year

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterback Norman Snead of Wake Forest threw four touchdown passes, including a last-minute touchdown aerial to Georgia halfback Fred Brown as the South edged the North, 33-26, Saturday in the Senior Bowl.

The South's last-ditch victory climaxed a tremendous passing duel between Snead and Stanford's Dick Norman, who connected for three touchdown passes.

Norman's accurate losses had brought the North squad from behind to tie the South late in the fourth period at 26-26. But Snead's 41-yard pass to Brown nullified the Stanford star's efforts.

THE VICTORY was the seventh in the series for the South, coached by Webb Ewbanks of the Baltimore Colts, and it avenged a 27-6 shellacking by the North last year. Jim Lee Howell, retiring coach of the New York Giants, guided the North in this first taste of professional play for the collegians.

The winning squad players will each receive \$600 while the losers collect \$500.

Halfback Bobby Crespi of Mississippi, Snead's favorite

North	33	South	26
South—Brown 10 run (Dyas kick).			
South—Crespi 70 pass from Snead (kick failed).			
North—Thomas 8 pass from Norman (kick failed).			
North—Dean 21 interception (Face kick).			
North—Smith 19 pass from Norman (Face kick).			
South—Crespi 47 pass from Snead (kick failed).			
South—Burch 7 pass from Snead (kick failed).			
North—Smith 29 pass from Norman (kick failed).			
South—Brown 42 pass from Snead (Dyas kick).			
First downs	22	15	
Passing yardage	48	25	
Rushing yardage	228	311	
Passes	16-25	20-33	
Passes intercepted by	2	1	
Punts	5-49	6-35	
Fumbles lost	2	2	
Yards penalized	17	26	

target, hauled in two touchdowns, for 70 and 47 yards, while Brown ran for one from 10 yards out. The fourth Rebel score was a seven yard pass from Snead to Gerald Burch of Georgia Tech.

Snead completed 15 of 24 passes for 305 yards, while Norman gained 311 with 20 completions in 33 tries. Crespi pulled in nine for 214 yards.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—King Hill, St. Louis Cardinal quarterback who has been dogged by bad luck in recent seasons, was traded Saturday to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Walter Wolfner, managing director of the Cardinals, announced his club will receive from the Eagles a high draft choice at the next NFL selection meeting and a second player to be delivered at the start of next season.

Cardinal coach Frank (Pop) Ivy said "it didn't look like King would have much of an opportunity here next year and giving him a chance to play elsewhere may be a great thing for him."

Hill started the past season as No. 1 man against the Rams. But John Roach, who threw four TD passes after replacing Hill in the second half, won the first string job for the rest of the season.

EAGLES OBTAIN HILL FOR HIGH DRAFT PICK

LINEUPS ANNOUNCED

West, East Launch Pro Bowl Practice

Norm Van Brocklin was the center of attraction Saturday as Pro Bowlers from the West and East launched drills for their 11th annual meeting in the Coliseum next Sunday.

Van Brocklin, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the NFL championship, was quizzed on the possibility of

taking over as head coach of the fledgling Minnesota Vikings.

The Dutchman, who announced his retirement as a player at the age of 34, refused to be drawn into a discussion on his prospects for a coaching job, however.

THERE WAS no contact work Saturday for either squad. The teams spent time on getting acquainted with the offensive formations of their coaches, Buck Shaw for the West and Vince Lombardi for the East.

The squads will work out again today and will be in uniform for news photographers to get a few shots. The West is drilling at Bovard Field on the SC campus. The East is working out at Wrigley Field.

Tentative starting lineups revealed Saturday:

West	East
Offense	Offense
Copelli (Lions)	Anderson (Red.)
Coker (Colts)	LE Brown (Giants)
Bailey (Bears)	LG Smith (Cowboys)
James (Bears)	RG Wingo (Giants)
St. Clair (Eagles)	RT McCork (Browns)
Phillips (Lions)	RE Smith (Cards)
Julian (Colts)	QB VanHorn (Eagles)
Hornum (Packers)	LB Crow (Cards)
Moore (Colts)	RB McDaniels (Eagles)
Taylor (Packers)	FB Brown (Browns)
Defense	Defense
Atkins (Bears)	LB Robison (Giants)
Jordan (Packers)	LT Grier (Giants)
Schmidt (Lions)	LB Bedenark (Eagles)
George (Bears)	CLB Huff (Giants)
Forester (Pack.)	RE Baughman (Eagles)
Karras (Lions)	RE Tonnell (Giants)
Marchetti (Colts)	RE Statler (Steelers)
Line (Lions)	CB Brooker (Eagles)
Wardson (Bears)	CB Parrish (Browns)
Nelson (Colts)	S Patton (Giants)
Lary (Lions)	S Norton (Cards)

Daley Choice Trade Bait as Lane Gets Set to Deal

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Trader Frank Lane, new general manager of the Kansas City Athletics, reportedly is ready to dangle centerfielder Bill Tuttle, second baseman Jerry Lumpe, and pitcher Bud Daley as bait for player deals.

The three players have been Kansas City mainstays the last three years, but the A's have gone nowhere in the American League.

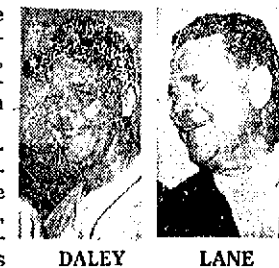
Most likely to go is Tuttle, the regular centerfielder for the Athletics the last three years. Tuttle, 31, is a veteran of eight seasons in the major leagues

and is recognized as one of the finest fielders in the business.

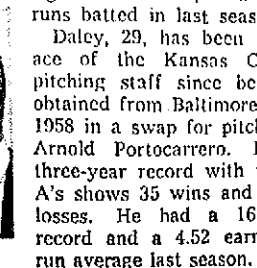
But his inability to hit and the fact that he lacks the fire that Lane wants in a centerfielder make him a near-cinch to be ticketed

to another club. Lumpe, obtained in a trade with the New York Yankees in 1959, has been the A's No. 1 second baseman since. The 27-year-old infielder, who has been in the major leagues five years, had a .272 average, eight home runs, and 54 runs batted in last season.

Daley, 29, has been the ace of the Kansas City pitching staff since being obtained from Baltimore in 1958 in a swap for pitcher Arnold Portocarrero. His three-year record with the A's shows 35 wins and 31 losses. He had a 16-16 record and a 4.52 earned run average last season.



DALEY



LANE

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 26, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Claude Jennings, Century Club treasurer, Heartwell Bldg. Tickets are priced at \$10 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance.

Your Name No. of Tickets Desired

Your Address Street City

Bob Kelley Says---

Angels Play Baseball in Parking Lot

You've got to get this picture: On Sunset Blvd. there's a two-story building. Right next to it is KMPC's parking lot. Then there's a one-story building, that's KMPC itself.

Oh, I forgot to tell you that the two-story building houses the new Los Angeles Angels baseball team.

So now you've got the picture.

Anyway, I'm driving into the parking lot between the two buildings Friday. They have one of these electric gates, where you stick a card in, and it opens.

Everything's going OK, the card works and the gate opens.

Then I jam at the brakes, because there's a huddle, a commotion right in the middle of the lot.

People are bending over somebody. I recognize the people.

The tall gray-haired fellow wearing dark glasses is Bill Rigney. Then there's Gene Autry in a swank brown cowboy suit... and Fred Haney.

"Oh, migoshi!" I thought, "Bob Cerv came in to sign his contract, and fell and broke his ankle!"

WHEELING THE CAR INTO a parking space, I went over and snooped in.

No, it wasn't Cerv they were hovered over, but some kind of a machine.

It was like a mangonel (and don't argue with me, because I just looked it up in the dictionary) which was a medieval weapon for hurling stones.

"How fast does it shoot?" Rigney asked the mangonel peddler.

"It pitches a ball 95 miles an hour," responded the M. P. "Of course, we're only showing you the Little League model here, which has a limit of 80."

"All right, let's see it work," Haney suggested.

"Yes, sir, here we go!" beamed the M. P. Nothing happened.

"Hey, Charlie," the M. P. snapped at me. "I think you pulled the plug out when you tripped over the cord there. Watch it, will ya?"

An assistant M. P. scurried over and re-plugged. "The gas machine is better than this electric deal," said the M. P. to kill time.

"Why?" wondered KMPC executive Bob Forward, who is a rather nosy fellow to start with.

"BECAUSE YOU DON'T find many electric sockets on a pitching mound to plug it in," replied the M. P. with a bit of exasperation.

(Then I dug the picture; this was one of those mechanical machines.)

Finally, it was set to go. Here came the first ball, fired at the ivy-covered wire fence at the back of the parking lot.

High and inside. . . The M. P. tromped his foot on the base of the machine to steady it.

"Your parking lot isn't very even," he snarled at Autry, the millionaire cowboy.

"THEY SURE THROW FASTER than when I was playing," murmured Haney.

Rigney strode up and took his stance at the imaginary plate.

Three pitches sailed in, all within the strike zone.

"How do you adjust this thing?" Haney asked the M. P. Somehow, Fred found out. The next pitch headed right at Rigney's skull, as Haney roared.

It was Autry's turn. After three vicious swings, the cowboy walked off with a sleepy fowl over the ivy.

"The Yankees use this machine," the M. P. pitched.

"All right," Haney told him. "We'll take one. Costs a lot of money, Gene, is it OK with you?"

The cowboy was worried. "Oh, sure, but how's this poor fellow going to get his baseballs out of that ivy?"

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 6 over KMPC)

Eastern Results

Tropical Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: 1.20.00, 2.40.00, 3.00.00, 4.00.00, 5.00.00, 6.00.00, 7.00.00, 8.00.00, 9.00.00, 10.00.00, 11.00.00, 12.00.00, 13.00.00, 14.00.00, 15.00.00, 16.00.00, 17.00.00, 18.00.00, 19.00.00, 20.00.00, 21.00.00, 22.00.00, 23.00.00, 24.00.00, 25.00.00, 26.00.00, 27.00.00, 28.00.00, 29.00.00, 30.00.00, 31.00.00, 32.00.00, 33.00.00, 34.00.00, 35.00.00, 36.00.00, 37.00.00, 38.00.00, 39.00.00, 40.00.00, 41.00.00, 42.00.00, 43.00.00, 44.00.00, 45.00.00, 46.00.00, 47.00.00, 48.00.00, 49.00.00, 50.00.00, 51.00.00, 52.00.00, 53.00.00, 54.00.00, 55.00.00, 56.00.00, 57.00.00, 58.00.00, 59.00.00, 60.00.00, 61.00.00, 62.00.00, 63.00.00, 64.00.00, 65.00.00, 66.00.00, 67.00.00, 68.00.00, 69.00.00, 70.00.00, 71.00.00, 72.00.00, 73.00.00, 74.00.00, 75.00.00, 76.00.00, 77.00.00, 78.00.00, 79.00.00, 80.00.00, 81.00.00, 82.00.00, 83.00.00, 84.00.00, 85.00.00, 86.00.00, 87.00.00, 88.00.00, 89.00.00, 90.00.00, 91.00.00, 92.00.00, 93.00.00, 94.00.00, 95.00.00, 96.00.00, 97.00.00, 98.00.00, 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C-6—INDEPENDENT.
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., January 8, 1961
VACANT PROPERTY rents
fast with an Independent,
Press - Telegram Want Ad.
Phone HE 2-5959 right now to
find tenants.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



St. Hubert Estates

A Preview
Showing
of
A Select
Community

Be the first to choose your
lot location and home de-
sign to suit your family.

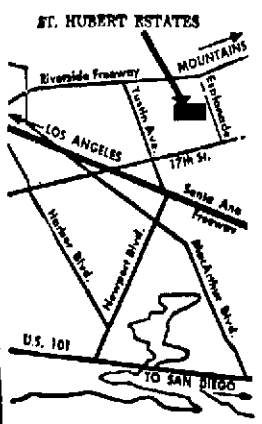
Situated in romantic North
Tustin, this beautiful annex
to St. Hubert Woods has
immediate access to free-
ways. Excellent schools,
churches, shopping and
family recreation are in
close proximity.

From \$39,200 with terms
to suit (qualified trades
considered)

A display home is open
daily from 10 A.M.

Walker & Lee
Sales Agents
Lincoln 4-1682

Bronze Medallion
Award Winning
HOMES



Will Start Construction of Buffums' Store Soon

Construction of the new
Buffum's store near the Ma-
rina is expected to get started
shortly, following action by
the Planning Commission
which cleared the way for
the work.
The commission granted
exception from an ordinance
which requires that land be
subdivided before a building
is constructed. The exception
was sought by the San Ga-
briel River Improvement Co.,
owners of the land.
* * * * *
THE STORE WILL BE LO-
cated at Pacific Coast Hwy.
and Second St., will head a
shopping center being devel-
oped by Hugh Gibbs.
Attorney George Hart as-
sured the Planning Commis-
sion that the subdividing for-
mality will be complied with
and, he added, Buffum's is
urging start of construction at
once.
The Planning Commission
also approved application by
Safeway to construct a major
market on the northeast
corner of Atlantic Ave. and
Anaheim St.

Name Max Nichols Manager of Bank

First Western Bank and
Trust Company has elected
Max E. Nichols vice president
and manager at its Long
Beach office, according to J.
Arthur Taylor, vice chairman
of the board.
Mr. Nichols, who has been
at the Long Beach Office
since 1938, was appointed
assistant cashier in May,
1952; assistant manager in
January, 1955; and assistant
vice president in January,
1958.
A native of Inglewood, Cal-
ifornia, he has been active in
both educational programs of
the American Institute of
Banking and of the Pacific
Coast Banking School at Se-
attle, Washington. During
World War II, he served with
the United States Coast
Guard.



MAX E. NICHOLS
Promoted By Western

Despite Slowdown, Good Times Ahead

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK—The soaring
optimism that greeted the
debut of the 1960's has given
way to much skepticism re-
garding the potentialities of
the next decade.
Yet, according to Standard
& Poor's, the basic premises
from which substantial growth
over the next 10 years has
been projected remain valid.
These factors, population
growth, and the existence of
a huge and constantly grow-
ing research effort, justify

the expectation of a \$700-
\$750 billion gross national
product by 1970. The output
of goods and services this
year ran slightly above \$500
billion.
The U. S. population should
rise to 214 million by the end
of this decade from the pres-
ent 181 million if the current
birth rate level is maintained.
* * * * *

THIS WOULD be the great-
est increase over such a
period in the nation's history
—16 per cent more than in
the 1950's. Household forma-
tions will mount at a nearly
parallel rate, accelerating
after 1965, Standard & Poor's
said.
The statistical agency noted
that during the postwar
period family income has
shown an average annual in-
crease of about 2.5 per cent,
and there is no reason to ex-
pect a lessening of this rate.
Many projections envisage an
even greater expansion be-
cause of the prospect that
there will be a rising body of
multi-worker families in this
decade, commanding greater
skills.

Standard & Poor's said av-
erage family income will be
considerably in excess of that
required to provide the
necessities of life. And, it
added, consumer appetites
will be whetted by a flow of
new products, and improve-
ments on existing goods, all
made available by research.
* * * * *



GIFTS AWAIT QUEEN
A treasure chest symbolizing gifts awaiting the girl
selected as queen of the Long Beach Home-O-
Rama, is held by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., chairman
of show for the sponsoring Long Beach Builders'
Exchange, and Sue Chapman, last year's queen.

Queen Contest Open for Home-O-Rama

Long Beach area girls who
wish to compete for the title
of queen of the Second An-
nual Home-O-Rama may fill
out entry blanks now, accord-
ing to officials of the Long
Beach Builders Exchange,
sponsor of the event.
Paul F. McKenzie, Home-
O-Rama general chairman,
said the queen contest will
again be handled by Don
Bush, photographer.
Bush, who will be special
events director for the show,
said the queen contest will be
open to girls between the
ages of 18 and 26, presently
unmarried and who reside in
the Greater Long Beach Area.
When all entries are in a
screening will be held in the
Lafayette Hotel to select 12
finalists from which the
queen will be chosen March 1,
opening night of the show.
* * * * *

THE WINNER will receive
many merchandise prizes and
reign over various events in
the show, which will last
through March 5.
Bush said queen contest-
ants may obtain entry blanks
by writing the Home-O-Rama
office, Room 5, Municipal
Auditorium, Long Beach, or
by telephoning HE 5-6311.
He urged contestants to
complete entry blanks as
quickly as possible in order
to expedite the setting of a
date for the screening.

Tom May Promoted

Tom May of Los Angeles
is now vice chairman of the
board of directors of the May
Department Stores Co. His
election was announced at a
board meeting in St. Louis.
For many years May has
been vice president and has
served as a director since the
company was incorporated in
1910.
Tom May played an im-
portant part in bringing May
Co. to Lakewood. A son of
David May, company found-
er, he began work in the
Denver, Colo., store in 1901.
May Co. now owns and
operates 11 downtown de-
partment stores, 37 branch
department stores and five
shopping centers. There are
seven stores in the Greater
Los Angeles area.
* * * * *

Movies Aloft

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New
York company is working on
a scheme to let airplane pas-
sengers watch movies pro-
jected on small screens with
sound carried by individual
headphones.

A LOT OF HOUSE!



A LOT OF CONVENIENCE

Just 4 minutes from the beach...with an
Elementary school 1 block away! 2 minutes from the
new Broadway shopping center! Close to Knott's
Berry Farm, Disneyland, Huntington Beach
and Long Beach Marinas. Complete golfing facilities
...near five courses!

A LOT OF QUALITY

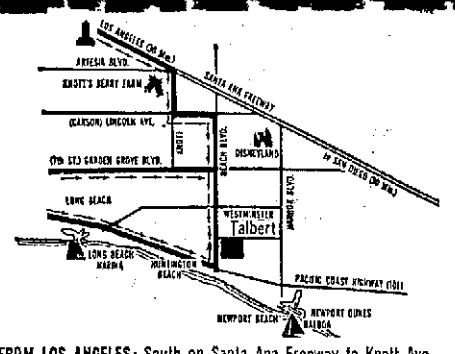
Magnificent 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes with dramatic
fireplaces of brick or stone...huge sliding glass doors...and up to
1200 square feet of living space!

A LOT OF EXTRA VALUE

Modern Waste King Kitchens with built-in deluxe dishwasher
(unusual in this price range!). Colored Range and Oven with built-in
hood by Bel Aire, plus sturdy Waste King Disposal.
Magnificent valley-view locale...mature trees!

\$15,750 to \$16,450 full price

...and just
\$495 down



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave.
turnoff. South on Knott to Lincoln. Left (East) on Lincoln to Beach
Blvd. (Highway 39). South (Right) on Beach Blvd., past Garden
Grove Blvd. to Talbert. Left to models.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to
Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Right (South) on Beach to Talbert.
Left to models. OR Southeast on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101)
to Huntington Beach Blvd. Left (North) to Talbert and right to
model homes.

**48 HOUR
TRADE-IN
PLAN!**
Your house may
return cash
or be used as equity!



talbert plaza

A Development by Mills Construction Co.

OPEN HOUSE Today

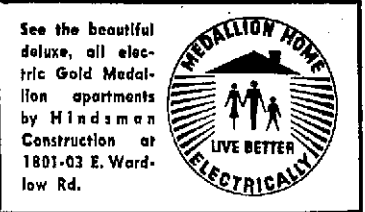
SUNDAY—11 a.m. till Dark
Magnificent 11-Unit Apt. Building
at 3441 WILTON STREET
(1 Block east of Redondo Ave., 1 blk. So. of Pacific Coast Hwy.)
... just completed for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bergendahl by
C. EARL HINDSMAN, General Contractor

1-Bedroom and Efficiency Apartments. Each unit complete with such de luxe features as
carpet, drapes, ceramic tile in baths, formica-top serving bars, oak cabinets, and large picture
windows. Swimming pool for tenants available soon.

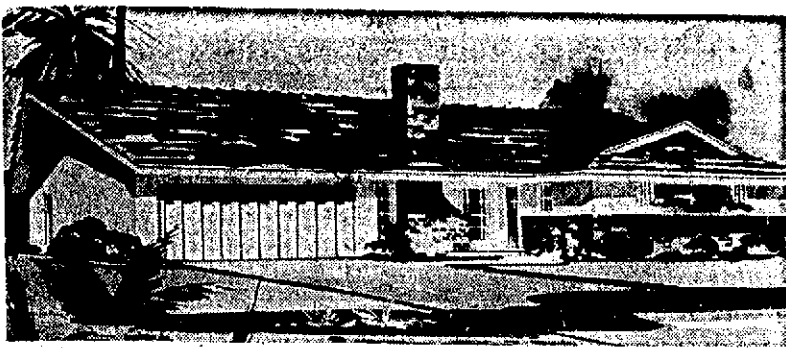
These apartments available for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

**100% FINANCING
AVAILABLE**
For Building on Your Lot

Let our building engineers help you plan
your proposed building for maximum income
from your particular property. Absolutely
no charge or obligation for this service. We
build from your plans or ours. Get our bid
before you build!



C. EARL HINDSMAN
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
9464 E. Artesia Blvd. — For Information, Ph. GA 7-0792 or TO 7-2272



ONE OF 18 DESIGNS

Sol Vista Luxury Series of homes offers 18 exterior designs, one of which is shown here. Located in the Westminster-Huntington Beach area, the big homes are priced from \$17,150.

Stress Full Value for Money in Sol Vista's Luxury Series

"Giving a full measure of value and presenting the features of the Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes in an open, upright manner has resulted in sales to more than 1,000 families," says Al Solomon, president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

Everyone is invited to see the latest development in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area, minutes from the ocean and close to several golf courses, schools, churches and shopping areas.

Sol Vista offers a home location with ideal year-round climate and a relaxed atmosphere among such famous attractions as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Nearby are many facilities for boating, fishing and surfing.

Sol Vista Luxury Series was designed with the idea to be years ahead in both exterior and interior design.

They offer the purchaser 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans from which to choose.

THESE HOMES carry the seal of "Medallion" which indicates they have "all electric kitchens." They include Frigidaire range, oven and dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan. Whirlaway garbage disposals and lavish use of ash cabinets. Another feature, in all plans, is the convenient entry from kitchen to garage.

Sol Vista Homes, regardless of price range, also include dramatic floor to ceiling fireplaces of stone and brick with log lighter. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans with colored bath fixtures by American Standard. All models include a

stall shower with safety glass door in the master bedroom bath.

Also included are hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, acoustical ceilings and forced air heating.

They are priced from \$17,150 with a minimum FHA down payment. Cal-Vet and conventional terms also may be arranged.

From Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right three miles to the models.

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON

California's continued growth was reflected in the statements of banks reporting to this column — all of which registered new highs in total resources, deposits, and earnings for the year. 1960. **BANK OF AMERICA** net operating earnings of \$93,228,177 were equal to \$3.64 a share, vs. \$3.37 a share in 1959. **CALIFORNIA BANK** recorded \$9,431,998, equal to \$4.30 a share, against \$3.89 a share in the previous year. **CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**'s \$3,972,918, equal to \$2.98 a share, compared with \$2.64 a share a year ago. **SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK** showed \$29,129,046, equal to \$4.47 a share, up from \$3.99 a share a year earlier. **UNION BANK** reported \$5,776,695, or \$2.72 a share, against \$2.48 a share last year on substantially fewer shares.

BROADWAY - HALES STORE, INC. directors and those of The Marston Co. of San Diego have approved a consolidation of the two corporations. **GREAT LAKES CHEMICAL CORP.** announced that a new company, equally-owned with Houston Chemical Corp., has been formed to operate a large bromine plant in Arkansas. The name of the new company is Arkansas Chemicals, Inc.

TOOL RESEARCH & ENGINEERING CORP. has received an initial contract of approximately \$2.5 million for tooling on the YB-70 Valkyrie bomber program from North American Aviation, Inc. Backlog now stands at about \$5,100,000, compared with \$1,650,000 at Aug. 1, 1960. **CORNET STORES** has voted a quarterly dividend of 11 1/4¢ a share on its common stock. **BUDGET FINANCE PLAN** elected Charles Chandler financial vice-president and director.

ELECTRONIC SPECIALTY CO. has acquired the D. S. Kennedy & Co. of Cohasset, Mass., the leading manufacturer of large microwave antennas in the country. The company will become part of a new corporation, Electronic Science & Controls, early this year, to be formed through a consolidation of Electronic Specialty and American Electronics, Inc. **THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.** will acquire Cardoza Bookbinding Co., San Francisco, the largest bindery west of the Mississippi, with current annual volume in excess of \$2 million.

GARDEN LAND CO. LTD. reported record net profits for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1960 of \$290,540, equal to 20¢ a share, compared with pro forma earnings of \$57,367, or 4¢ a share, in fiscal 1959. **SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC CO.**, for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, had net earnings after preferred dividends of \$8,573,605, equal to \$1.91 a common share, compared with \$7,601,477, or \$1.69 a share, in the like period a year earlier.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Philippine Position for Gordon Hayter

J. Gordon Hayter, 38, 750 Terraine Ave., has been named sales manager of the building products division of Reynolds Philippine Corp. in Manila.

Hayter, who resigns as regional sales manager of the Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co. of California to take the Philippine post is no stranger to the Philippines. As a Marine Corps flyer, he served as air liaison officer with the Philippine guerrillas in



GORDON HAYTER

Mindanao from April to July, 1945. Prior to his Mindanao assignment he was with the First Marine Aircraft as a bomber pilot in the South Pacific. For his service he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters, the Air Medal with nine clusters and the Bronze Star. Hayter was educated at the University of Southern California and Long Beach City College. He taught school in Orange County for two years before joining Reynolds in February 1948.

Hayter has been active in civic affairs. In 1958 he was one of four men nominated by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce as the city's "Man of the Year."

His wife, the former Betty Lou König of Long Beach, and two children, Andrew, 11, and Wendy, 9, will accompany him to the Philippines.

CHARLES "ROD" SPARR has been promoted to staff manager for the Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co., it has been announced.



Sparr has been associated with Prudential since October, 1957. The new staff manager is a member of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

BANK OF AMERICA'S North Long Beach Branch will start the new year with a more attractive appearance.

A \$45,000 improvement project, designed to refurbish both the inside and outside of the building, will be launched there Tuesday. Plans include re-painting of the structure's interior and exterior and replacement of outside tile.

The fluorescent lighting will be improved to make the interior easier on the eyes, and a 26-ton refrigerated air conditioning system will be installed.

Manager Herbert P. Sipple said that work will be carried out with a minimum of inconvenience to customers.

OVER \$11,000 in bonuses and several special awards were presented by Rex L. Hodges when 230 associates and guests attended a special awards banquet at the Petroleum club.

Special awards for top sales producers went to George McCormick, Ric Owen, Jack Berro, Lou Harman and Jimmy Phelan.

A diamond-studded watch was presented Mrs. Arvilla Derflinger for 20 years of service. Hodges, in making the presentation, recalled how he and Mrs. Derflinger had witnessed the growth of the Hodges Co., from a small office in Belmont Shore to the present 12 offices which averages close to \$20 million in used residential home sales each year.

PEOPLE IN NEWS—Mrs. Margaret Haskett, secretary in the East Long Beach branch of U.S. National Bank won seventh place in a nationwide travelers' check display contest and received a transistor radio. **Charles William Dickey**, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., is listed as a director of Santa Paula Recreation Center Inc., bowling alley operators, in incorporation papers filed with the state. **Robert D. Lichti**, 2459 Charlemagne Ave., is listed as a director of Lihap Industries, a steel fabricating concern seeking incorporation to be capitalized at \$1 million. **Floyd A. Jones**, 1511 Hardwick St., is a director of Southern Empire Builders which filed for incorporation to do building contracting.

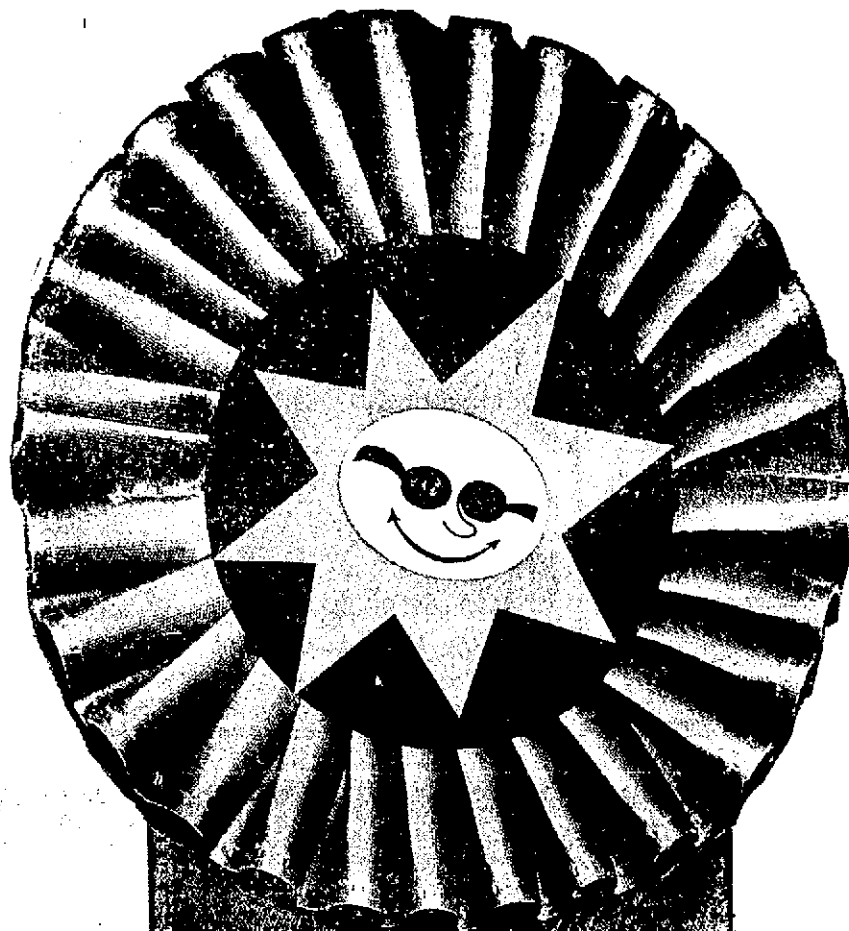
Ethics in Big Loss

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unfair business practices are on the increase, according to a poll of 600 management and sales executives.

Salesweek magazine, which took the poll, asked the executives to indicate unethical practices they most often encountered.

Forty-five per cent cited misrepresentation of merchandise, 38 per cent felt demand for kick-backs had increased in recent years, and 32 per cent saw more price gouging.

Only 6 per cent listed padded expense accounts among unethical practices.



SEE THE HOME THAT'S NUMBER ONE!

SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES



ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS



FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

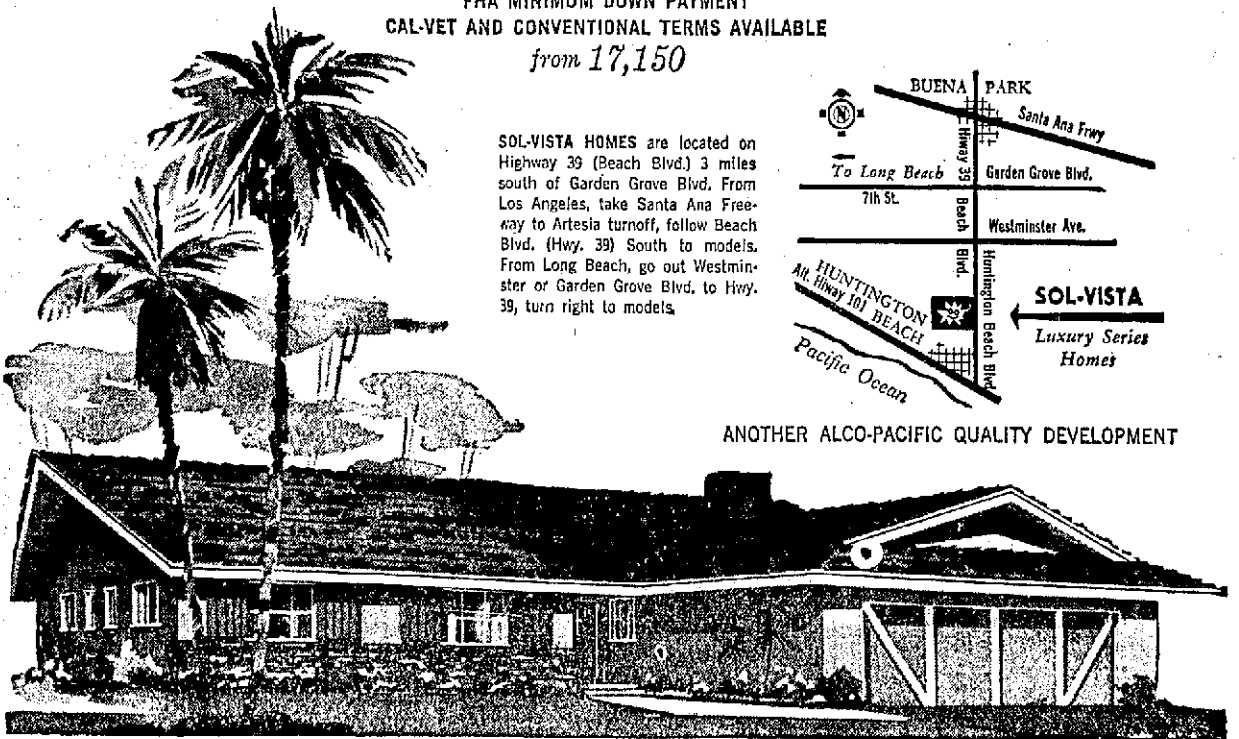
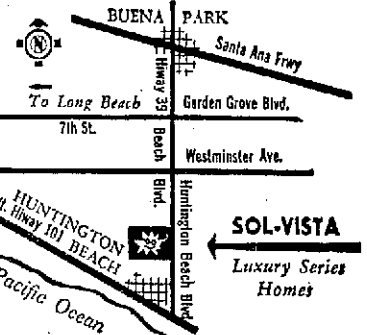
Armstrong



And, at Sol-Vista you'll join the number one names that are known for family comfort and convenience. These famous products are in addition to Sol-Vista's superior construction, the excellent location and the sound investment of a home and area that is rising in value every day. Check these features see your full measure of value when you inspect the Sol-Vista models: 3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths ■ Frigidaire built-in range, oven & dishwasher ■ Hardwood floors Armstrong Exelon tile ■ American Standard plumbing fixtures ■ Lavish use of ash cabinets ■ Five floor plans ■ Eighteen exteriors ■ Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan ■ Rock wool blanket (bat) insulation over entire ceiling ■ Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs ■ Forced air heat with thermostat ■ Whirlaway garbage disposals ■ Pullman in baths Wide overhanging eaves ■ Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans ■ Ample closet area ■ Large wardrobes ■ Log lighter in all fireplaces ■ Acoustical ceilings ■ Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for Ornamental street lights ■ Stall showers in master-bedroom bath with safety glass door ■ Exotic stone & brick planters ■ Colored bath fixtures ■ Magnificent fireplaces—floor to ceiling—stone & brick ■ Close to major shopping centers. They're all in the Sol-Vista home of your choice.

FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE
from 17,150

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn right to models.



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

Extra Keys Now for Typewriter

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—A little gadget that will enable you to use mathematical or musical symbols and foreign accent marks on any typewriter cheaply is being made by Mechanical Enterprises, Inc.

It consists of a special holder to go in the ribbon guides with hand inserted plastic type bars for the desired symbols. You hit any key to make the plastic bars print through the ribbon.

Talbert Plaza Asks Only \$495 in Cash

Attracting prospective homebuyers this weekend are low \$95-down-payment terms at new Talbert Plaza, near

Shopping Centers Do Big Business

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shopping centers in 1960 accounted for more than \$45 billion in retail sales, or more than 20 per cent of the nation's total, according to the National Retail Merchants Association.

Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, where mature shade trees add charm to a majestic valley-view location, state officials of the Mills Construction Co., builder-developers.

Under Talbert Plaza's convenient 48-hour trade-in plan, the officials point out, a buyer's present home may be used as equity or given over for a cash return. This does away with all problems of refinancing and selling the home.

OFFERED WITH up to 1200 square feet of family living area, the homes include three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and a large two-car garage. Pricing on the popular new homes ranges from \$15,750 to \$16,450.

Quality features of the distinctive new homes include huge sliding glass doors and dramatic brick or stone fireplaces, plus ultra modern Waste King Kitchens which include colored ranges and ovens with built-in hoods,

sturdy disposals, and built-in deluxe dishwashers.

THE ATTRACTIVE homes are just one block from an excellent elementary school; two minutes from the new Broadway shopping center, and only four minutes from beaches.

To visit the new Talbert Plaza homes from Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right to Talbert



IN VALLEY-VIEW LOCATION

Among various models available at Talbert Plaza is this attractive model. The homes have a majestic valley view and are priced from \$15,570.

LAUREL HOMES

22 CUSTOM HOMES

Featuring Contemporary Architecture

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Dining Room
- Fireplace
- Forced Air Heat
- Carriage Disposal
- Extra Large Lots
- Brezeways
- Private Patio Areas
- Grade School and High School
- Across Street
- Range, Oven, Hood
- Exposed Beams

FROM

\$17,617

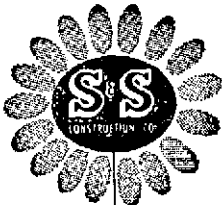
FHA and
CAL-VET TERMS

LEhigh 9-6738

Another Unit Open

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS

Another Fine



Community
Development

garden
in beautiful GARDEN GROVE

park
ESTATES

YOU'LL BE AMAZED
AND DELIGHTED!

*You Are
Invited*

to see these lovely homes... built with all-quality materials... loaded with luxury features... located in an area destined to be the center of great growth... literally "smothered" in schools, elementary, junior high and senior high, and with Long Beach State College only minutes away. To top it all this great new community is unsurpassed in closeness to all recreational advantages.

Come and Compare before you buy anywhere.
You'll understand why
"it's the Talk of the Town!"

**VETERANS
NOTHING
DOWN**

(Except costs and impounds)

**NON
VETERANS
Lowest FHA Down**

Excellent Conventional and
Cal Vet Terms, too

Veterans monthly payments
from \$90⁹⁷

(includes principal and interest)

Full prices from \$16,450

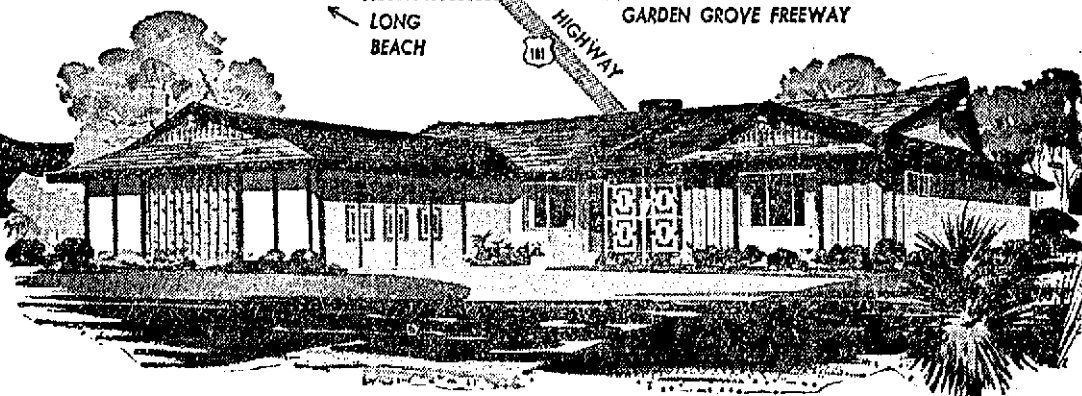
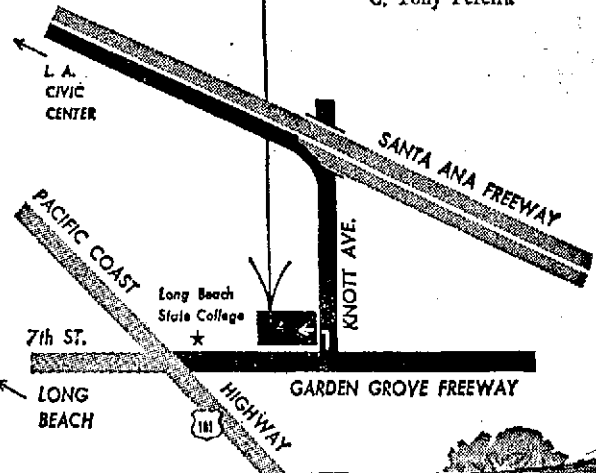
A spectacular Model Home
Display has been built
for your viewing...
beautifully furnished and
color coordinated by
C. Tony Pereira



Lath and Plaster

O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in
Range and Oven

Decorative Fireplaces of
Used Brick, New Brick or Limestone
Gas Log Lighters



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Buyers of Garden Park Estates' quality-built residences report that the convenient "four-way" financing that includes VA, FHA, conventional and Cal-Vet loans, make these distinctive homes "easy to own."

Financing to Fit Budget for Garden Park Estates Buyers

According to many buyers of the quality-built luxury homes at Garden Park Estates on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, the community's convenient "four way" financing terms have made the homes "easy to own,"

W. R. Effinger, sales director for Shapell Land Co., reports. Complete with many luxury and convenience features, Garden Park Estates are fully priced from \$16,450, Effinger explained. Veterans choosing VA loans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$90.97 include principal and interest.

Then, Effinger said, there is favorable FHA financing with low down payments as well as conventional or Cal-Vet loans.

DESIGNED in a distinctively diverse selection of exterior stylings, the homes offer two-bath plans with four

bedrooms or three bedrooms with den and dining room, or three bedrooms with family room and a popular "dual" bath plan with three bedrooms and family room.

Location has also been a very important sales factor, Effinger said, "for the new community is situated in one of the best possible locations in one of the fastest growing areas in the nation—Orange County."

All of the homes boast fireplaces, sliding glass doors, forced-air heat, baths with mosaic tile and pullman lavatories and kitchens with built-in wall oven and range, range hood with fan and light and superamie tile countertops. Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott Ave. and then turn left to the property.

Pacific Sands Soon to Open Near Beach

Termed an astonishing home value with low \$295-down terms, ocean-close Pacific Sands, just one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, soon will open, Bill Cheney, manager for Walker and Lee, sales agency, announced.

According to Cheney, a real estate estimator would calculate these homes to be worth \$16,000 to \$20,000, yet the actual pricing ranges from \$12,500 to \$14,950. Cheney adds that visitors to the Pacific Sands development can expect to learn the unusual conditions which make this less-than-market pricing possible.

BUILT AND developed by B. C. Deane and M. J. Brock, the new Pacific Sands tract will comprise approximately 1,000 homes. Offered with

monthly payments as low as \$89.50, the homes include three or four bedrooms, a family room, and two complete baths. Among the unusual features of the homes

are special boat doors which make it easy to slide a boat through its storage space in the double garage.

The special value built into these homes is evident in the list of quality features, which includes: ceramic tile counter tops, built-in gas range and oven, kitchen cabinets of natural birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, gas forced-air furnace, used brick fireplaces, double garage with boat door and 17 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block, and Palos Verde stone.

To visit the homes from Long Beach, drive southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn left on 39 to Pacific Sands.

Fast Work

NEW YORK (UPI)—Facsimile transmission by wire of plans, blueprints and documents is now possible at the rapid speed of 10 pages a minute.

VETS! NO DOWN!

(except costs & impounds)

FHA from \$1000 down

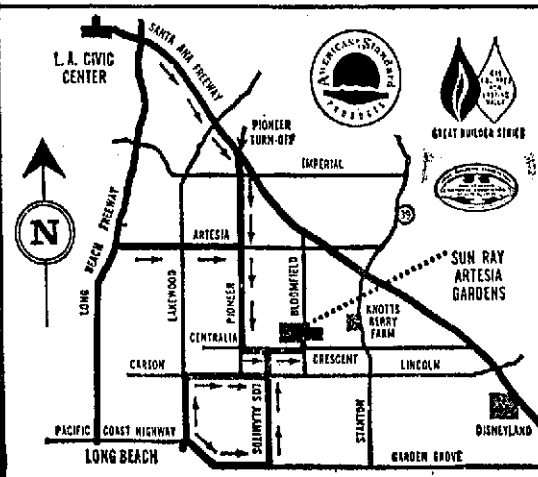
Full price from \$15,100

3 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths

FAMOUS SUN RAY FEATURES:

- Four Telephone Outlets are Built-in with No Exposed Wiring
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Colored O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in Gas Range and Oven
- Formica Breakfast Bar and Work Areas in the Kitchen
- Fine Oak Hardwood Parquet in Family Room
- Two Baths (Tile Stall Shower and Glass Door)
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Forced Air Heating (Thermostatically Controlled)
- Acoustic Ceilings
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Built-in In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposal
- Oversize Two-Car Garage
- Aluminum Rolling Windows
- Ceiling Insulation
- Landscaping in Front Yards
- Streets, Sidewalks and Sewers In and Paid For

SUN RAY Estates ARTESIA GARDENS



JOHN BOLLINGER,
Sales Manager •
Underhill 5-9006

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
FROM LOS ANGELES
take the Santa Ana
Freeway to the Pioneer
turnoff. Continue south
on Pioneer to Centralia,
turn left on Centralia
to Bloomfield and
left to models.

FROM LONG BEACH
take Carson to
Bloomfield and
left to models.



Special Bonus Offered Buyers of Newest Dutch Haven Homes

New FHA terms with low down payments at Units 14-15-16 of the Dutch Haven homes in the Buena Park area of Orange County were announced by Luxury Homes, Inc., the builders. There also is special bonus feature at Units 14 and 16, the Patio Series.

Unit 14 of the Patio Series homes will include a special bonus of complete redwood fencing to January buyers, and at Unit 16 of the Patio Series, fireplaces will be included. The extra bonus is for those who take advantage of the new financing terms during this month.

"These new low FHA terms will enable families to select homes now, without an untimely large cash outlay," stated William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes.

DUTCH HAVEN homes also offer \$95 move-in costs to veterans, with low VA terms, and also Cal-Vet terms, at all three locations in Orange County. A central sales office has been established with display models at Knott Ave. and Houston St. in Buena Park, to serve all three units.

The Patio Series homes of Units 14 and 16 have three and 4 bedrooms, and up to two full baths. They are priced from \$14,950 to \$16,950, including the large systems.



A PATIO SERIES HOME

This is one of the models offered in Unit 14 of the Patio Series of Dutch Haven Homes in Orange County. Fireplaces will be provided in homes purchased this month as a special bonus.

patios, and the special bonus features.

In Unit 15, the Executive Series of Dutch Haven homes, are priced from \$17,950 to \$18,850. Fireplaces are included in the luxuriously large homes that have three and four bedrooms and up to two full baths.

FEATURES at Units 14 and 16 include sliding walls of glass, decorative wall paneling, imported mahogany cabinets, garbage disposals, scientifically planned heating systems.

Unit 15, the Executive Series, has built-in range and oven, extra heavy shake roofs, oversize wardrobe closets, forced air heating, extra large garages, plus many other desired features.

Model homes, and the sales office can be reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff, and south on Knott Ave. to Houston. Turn right on Houston one block to Models. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson to Knott, and north to Houston, and left.

Cold Boosts Grain Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold weather has been having a price-raising effect on some grain prices, particularly corn.

Reporting this, the agriculture department said corn prices went up 2 to 4 cents a bushel at most principal markets last week. Winter weather has been holding down the movement of grain from farms. As a consequence a good demand for the light offerings has bolstered prices. Soybeans were up 4 to 6 cents a bushel, for the same reasons.

Sun Ray Providing Landscaped Lawns

Professional front-yard landscaping highlights the list of quality extras offered buyers of the new Sun Ray homes at Artesia Gardens, near Knott's Berry Farm, reports John Bollinger, sales manager. Priced from \$15,100, the new Sun Ray-Artesia Gardens homes are offered with FHA terms featuring down payments from \$1,000. Also available are no-down-payment terms to qualified veterans (costs and impounds only). The distinctive homes, offered with 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths. Included are such features as colored O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, Formica breakfast bars and work areas in kitchens, huge sliding glass doors.

The homes are close to modern shopping, facilities, schools, and all family conveniences.

To visit the new Sun Ray community from Long Beach, take Carson to Bloomfield and turn left to models.

Shell Oil Co. has retired six Long Beach employees at its Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery.

They are Russell T. Beard, of 5739 Graywood Ave., after 34 years of service with Shell; Dewey J. Giochetti, of 2146 Golden Ave., 36 years; Clinton A. Desmond, of 443 Atlantic Ave., 33 years; Alan F. Lynch, of 3721 Myrtle Ave., 32 years; Dale G. Man-

Six Shell Oil Workers Retire

Businesses and individuals were stuck with a total of \$800 million worth of known bad checks last year, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It is estimated that in December the bad check loss rate moves up from \$1,000 of every minute to as much as \$1,500.

Losses on Checks Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Businesses and individuals were stuck with a total of \$800 million worth of known bad checks last year, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It is estimated that in December the bad check loss rate moves up from \$1,000 of every minute to as much as \$1,500.

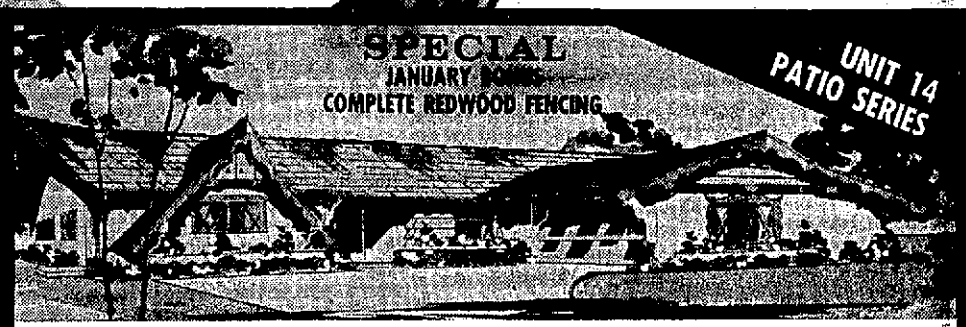
DUTCH HAVEN



\$ VETS 95 MOVES YOU IN

LOW VA TERMS LOW DOWN FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS AT ALL THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

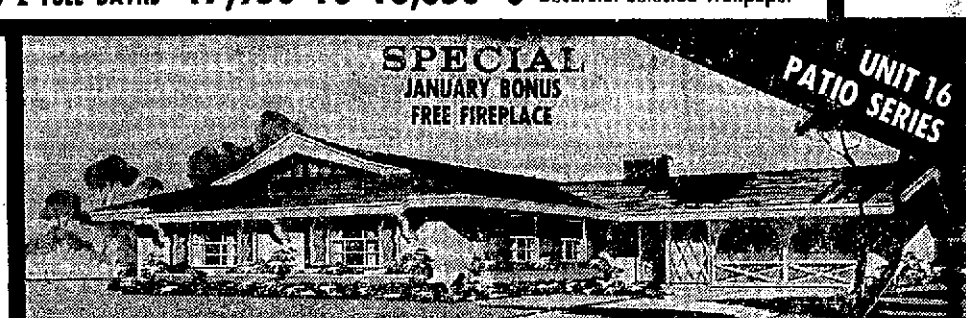
SPECIAL JANUARY BONUSES



UNIT 14 PATIO SERIES
SPECIAL JANUARY BONUS COMPLETE REDWOOD FENCING
LOW VA TERMS LOW DOWN FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS
3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS 14,950 TO 16,950
Large Patios • Sliding Walls of Glass • Decorative Wall Paneling • Imported Mahogany Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • Range Hood & Vent Fan • Spacious Closets • Central Hall Planning • Stall Showers • Turn-in Driveways • Copper Plumbing • Front Yard Landscaping • Custom Lighting Fixtures • Ceramic Tile Pullmans • Johns-Manville Insulation • Holly "Even-Temp" Heating System • 40 & 50 Gal. Water Heaters • Acoustical Ceilings



UNIT 15 EXECUTIVE SERIES
BIG EXECUTIVE HOMES
LOW VA TERMS LOW DOWN FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS
3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS 17,950 TO 18,850



UNIT 16 PATIO SERIES
SPECIAL JANUARY BONUS FREE FIREPLACE
LOW VA TERMS LOW DOWN FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS
3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS 14,950 TO 16,800
Large Patios • Sliding Walls of Glass • Decorative Wall Paneling • Imported Mahogany Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • Range Hood & Vent Fan • Spacious Closets • Central Hall Planning • Stall Showers • Turn-in Driveways • Copper Plumbing • Front Yard Landscaping • Custom Lighting Fixtures • Ceramic Tile Pullmans • Johns-Manville Insulation • Holly "Even-Temp" Heating System • 40 & 50 Gal. Water Heaters • Acoustical Ceilings

FIRST AETNA LOAN

Opening of Aetna Savings & Loan Association at 2137 Bellflower Blvd. Tuesday brought a big response of depositors, officials said. Shown seeking the first loan from the institution to purchase a nearby home are Mike Allen and his wife, Jane, shown at left. With them are President James Rigsby and Arlene Walters, secretary.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

New Aetna Savings, Loan in Good Start

Newest addition to the Los Altos Shopping Center, Aetna Savings & Loan Association, 2137 Bellflower Blvd., already has attracted throngs of depositors and has received numerous applications for loans on property in the area, reports James F. Rigsby, president.

The first savings and loan firm in Los Altos, the association is owned and staffed by residents of the area and is chartered by the state to specialize in home financing anywhere within a 50-mile radius. "Our reception has been wonderful," said Lacey Good, vice president and manager. "Within minutes after opening our doors we had a line of depositors at the windows and before night we had received several loans to Los Altos residents." Good is well known in local financial circles, having been with a downtown bank many years before going into building and loan association management.

FIRST LOAN made by the firm was to Michael and Jane Allen, young couple buying a nearby home.

Directors of the association include William S. Grant, E. Tennyson Moore, Dr. John B. Davis, Burton W. Chace, Noble L. Millie, Lawrence W. Hunt, John A. Murdy Jr., Gerald Kelly and Rigsby.

CONSTRUCTION has been started on a \$150,000 restaurant, to be known as Huff's, at the corner of Long Beach Blvd. and Artesia Blvd.

To contain 4,000 square feet, the restaurant will have a large dining room and a coffee shop, Bob Mason, who will be the operator, said the

coffee shop will be open 24 hours. Dr. Arthur Berke will be the owner of the structure. Botich-Munns, architects, of Anaheim have designed the structure and David Aronson is serving as restaurant consultant.

Much glass will be used in the construction and all fixtures are being custom designed, mostly in stainless steel.

L. J. BUCK has been appointed manager of John Wehrman Wholesale Co., 1100 De Forest Ave. The firm is distributor of Eastside, Blatz and Pabst beers in this area.

A resident of California since 1920, Buck graduated from Poly High here and attended the University of New Mexico. He was in the Air Force nearly four years in World War II.

Buck started with Pabst Brewing Co. 13 years ago as a street salesman and recently served as Western regional sales manager.

HARRY C. ANDERSON has been appointed District Sales Manager in Arizona, California and Nevada by the S. E. Massengill Co., nationwide pharmaceutical manufacturer. Anderson has been a Massengill representative since 1949. Prior to that he owned his own pharmacy. Anderson and his wife Alice live at 247 W. 32nd St.

Rife With Crabtree

Bill Rife, Realtor and former owner of Rife Realty Mart has been named vice president and general manager of Crabtree Corners, Inc., 2080 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Rife has over 16 years background in Long Beach real estate and is director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Bill is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and is past president of the Southern California Chapter of their alumni association.

Before entering real estate Rife was commissioner of the conciliation service of the United States Department of Labor.

According to Glenn E. Crabtree, president of the corporation, they are now in a position to handle business opportunities and have a home "trade in" plan in the sale of homes.

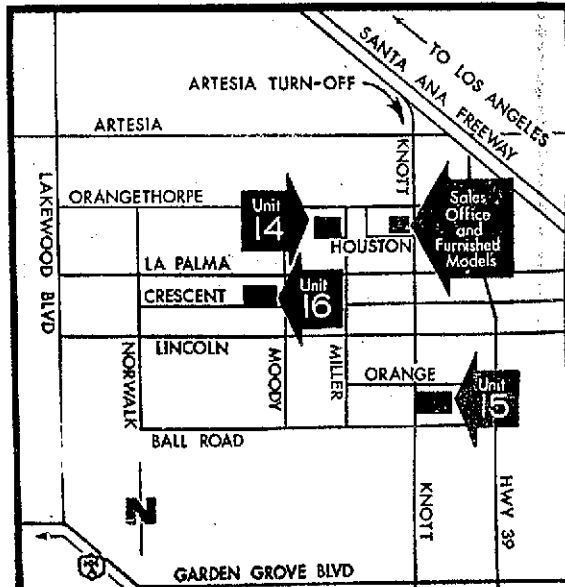
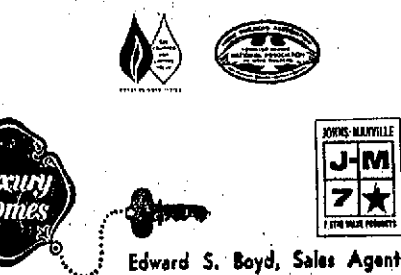
The third officer in the corporation is Evelyn Allen, secretary-treasurer. She was associated with the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Piling Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Global scientific and technical papers are piling up at a rate equivalent to seven sets of the 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica every 24 hours. This past year's output is estimated at some 60 million pages or about 485 man-years of steady round-the-clock reading.

DUTCH HAVEN

continues to set the pace, with the ultimate in home planning — convenient homes for comfortable living, with construction quality that endures. Located at the hub of the Southern California Area, where zoning restrictions protect the investor. Transportation and freeways bring you within short minutes of major metropolitan and industrial areas. World famous tourist attractions and resort beaches nearby, make Dutch Haven communities most desirable.



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Everybody's a Rhinoceros

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I think we'll get run out of town!" Mrs. Eli Wallach said.

"Just for being in a play which advocates that everybody turns into rhinoceroses? Of course not. They'll love us," Eli Wallach said.



"You take Zero Mostel," Eli Wallach turned toward me. "He is a rhinoceros."

Zero, the huge-chested, trumpet-voiced comedian, had just clumped, stomped and roared away from us a block away. His characteristics were fresh in mind. Yes, go look all over New York, for a fellow who might have a little rhinoceros in him, and you wouldn't come closer than Zero Mostel.

"In the play, he's the first guy to go rhinoceros," Eli Wallach explained.

"Zero says, 'You gotta join 'em. So come on now, let's get all four feet on the ground.' So he clumps the floor, he wiggles his rear..."

Wallach, his wife Anne Jackson and Zero are all in the rhinoceros play, "The Rhinoceros," which is about conformity—if everybody else is turning into a rhinoceros, hadn't we all better get with it?

"You don't think we're crazy, do you?" Anne Jackson asked me. "I'm a grown woman with three children at home and suddenly I'm at rehearsal carrying on conversations about turning into rhinoceroses. I ask myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

"It's not so much different than some of our classic fairy tale where the frog in the forest turns into a prince," Wallach said.

"Some plays you have to leave your head at home," his wife said.

"This is so real," Wallach argued. "In this play the rhinoceros rush right across the orchestra pit. By the second

act you'll move back to give them room..."

Anne explained her position. "An actress plays many things. I'm a voice in a choir, a stitch in a tapestry, but if it's exciting, what the hell?"

In the end, she sees a huge rhinoceros and she jumps out of the window landing on his back. Because SHE knows the rhinoceros is her husband.

"Can I be one, too?" she pleads.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... David Merrick got unjustifiably rapped for giving a "segregated" party after "Do Re Mi" opened (with VIPs separated from non-VIPs). Wasn't his fault; just too many guests—some invited, who squawked most.

Claudette Colbert visited Barbados to rest up for her B'way show—and bought a house there. Gov. Ribicoff was besieged for autographs at Reuben's. Clarinetist Buddy De Franco and Accordionist Tommy Gumina, seemingly an unlikely combo, may be one of the important new sound of '61 thanks to the "Pacific Standard (Swing)" LP their quartet did for Decca. "La Reserve de Beaulieu," the really chic hotel on the French Riviera, is being enlarged under the direction of Manager J. Poter who scoffs at the "ridiculous rumors" about it changing hands and being converted into a club.

Karolee Bennett, a N.Y. gal, daughter of a photographer, is being photographed by Bill Crespinel as a Playboy Playmate. Doris Lee of L.A., formerly in the B'way shows, was acclaimed as one of 1960's prettiest sights.

EARL'S PEARLS: Do it now—tomorrow there may be a law against it.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: President-elect Kennedy, struggling with our national economy, might be reminded that an economist is a man who knows more about money than people who have some.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Speaking of used cars, remember, it's hard to drive a bargain.

Movie Set Is Too Realistic

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jerry Lewis has built one of the most fabulous sets in Hollywood history for "Ladies Man," in which he is producer, director, writer and star.

The set is a replica of the Hollywood Studio Club, the home away from home for many aspiring young actresses. The set, costing \$600,000, is filled with bedrooms, bathrooms, etc., but it's too realistic.

One assistant director reveals that some workers goofing off have been found snoozing in back bedrooms. One worker, in fact, fell asleep and didn't wake up until midnight—hours after the rest of the company had quit.

SHOW TIMES

Following are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers.

PALACE 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Time Luck" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Escort West" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Party Crashers" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ROXY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Goth and the Barbarians" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Crime and Punishment" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"You Can Run Away From It" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ART 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Hell to Eternity" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
STATE 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"In Love and War" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The Hunters" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Raymie" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
RIVOLI 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Swiss Family Robinson" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Raymie" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ATLANTIC 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Village of the Damned" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
CABARET 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Go for Broke" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Pork Chop Hill" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

It's 9 to 4 You'll Enjoy Musical at Off-Broadway

Harry the Horse, Angie the Ox, Benny Southstreet, Big Jule and the rest of a large gallery of Damon Runyon favorites have come to town in that musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls," now playing at the Off-Broadway Theater. The production keeps them all moving around more than somewhat, and the result is very interesting indeed.

Actually, one guy and two dolls mainly carry the show, which in the local version is sometimes more than a little uneven. The parts are a good deal better than the whole. Fortunately for everybody, those parts are so good that no one much cares when the ensemble falters in spots.

The principal doll is Pat Fraser in the part of Miss Sarah Brown. A lovely girl with the most dazzling and endearing smile on or off Broadway, Miss Fraser has a magnificent voice which she uses with both control and variety, and acting ability more than equal to her role. Her version of "If I Were a Bell" is the theatrical and musical high point of the evening.

THE OTHER DOLL is Eva Raber as Miss Adelaide, "the well known fiancée." While she is not equipped with as good a voice as Miss Fraser, she has the knack of selling a song which more than makes up for any vocal deficiencies. "Adelaide's Lament," marvelously performed by Miss Raber, doesn't demand an opera star anyway.

As a comedienne, Miss Raber has few peers. She manages with just a shrug of the shoulder and a tilt of the head to get double mileage out of every line.

Lloyd Martin as Sky Masterson is the guy who most helps the dolls to keep the show lively. An excellent actor, he displays also a fine singing voice. His duet with Sarah, "I've Never Been in Love Before," shows it off to the best advantage.

THE REST OF THE CAST are a fitting complement for the three outstanding players. Larry Gallery as Nathan Detroit makes a fine foil for



"WITCH" WAY DID SHE GO?

A bicycle all her own called "Pink Witch" is the new Hollywood status symbol of Diana Dors. Private two-wheelers are a badge of first rank on the movie lots, film observers assert.

Dors Back, in Filmland First Rank

By JOE FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Diana Dors, whose first invasion of Hollywood four years ago was only moderately successful, has finally established a beachhead in filmland, complete with her own bicycle.

A bicycle might not sound like anything to most folks, but to those aware of various status symbols in Hollywood, private two-wheelers are a badge of first rank.

It's a long haul between dressing room and sound stage on some movie lots and a bike can make things lots easier.

Many's the humble extra, trudging to the set, who's looked covetously at a big star pedaling by.

Miss Dors's bike is a snazzy affair which has her name painted on the side. The accompanying inscription "Pink Witch" gives the hole thing an air of sophistication.

SITTING INSIDE her dressing room attired in a terry cloth robe after a bathtub scene with Danny Kaye in "On the Double," Miss Dors discussed her new-found success in pictures.

"When I went back home after my first trip here, I did pictures in England and Italy," she said. "However, English and Italian films are not always shown here so people in this town can forget you."

Besides the Kaye Movie, Diana appears in "The Big Bankroll," with Mickey Rooney, and Jerry Lewis' "The Ladies Man."

"I didn't figure it this way when I came over this time," Diana said. "I expected to do a show in Las Vegas, some other nightclub dates and then return to London."

"But the way things are going, we'll be over here a much larger portion of the year. But we'll keep our home in England."

NOW THAT DIANA'S Hollywood career is going full speed, she would rather make pictures here than abroad.

"If I had my choice, I'd make all my pictures here," she said. "They work very efficient in Hollywood and the climate is good."

Miss Dors was a little fidgety after her movie set bubble bath in a skin colored bathing suit.

"I've done plenty of these bathtub scenes," she said with a grimace. "It's always a wet soapy business. I really don't like to do them because they are so uncomfortable."

TV Deal Discussed

VIENNA (UPI)—Cuban television director Itiel Leon Perez arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, Friday to discuss closer cooperation between Cuban and Bulgarian TV productions.

Natalie Wood, Old Hand at 22, Working Hardest

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Natalie Wood says she is getting the greatest workout of her life as the star of "West Side Story," a big musical.

"It's my 22nd picture," says the 22-year-old actress. "In between my first, when I was four, and this one, there have been some worthwhile ones. There were also quite a few I'd like to forget."

"There have been times when I did films I knew weren't so great, hoping all along that they'd turn out well, which they didn't. Reality can overwhelm optimism. I found out the hard way. Today, when I'm presented with a weak script, I face up to it and decline it, regardless of how good the deal that goes with it."

In "West Side Story," Natalie had to become a singer and dancer in a short time. It meant hours upon hours of rehearsals. She's been averaging 14 hours a day for months.

Polish Arts Honors to Mann, Bergman

WARSAW (AP)—The late Thomas Mann's "Dr. Faustus" and Swedish film director Ingemar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" top Red Poland's 1960 list of favorite books and movies. American Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" was runner-up to "Dr. Faustus."

ROADMIDNIGHT IN THEATRE
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
Korman & Woodward
Adults 75c
Juniors 10c
12c Free
When Accompanied by Both Parents
"FROM THE TERRACE"
—and—
"TRAPPED IN TANGIERS"

ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY, JAN. 17th
THE ROYAL BALLET
SADLER'S WELLS
3 PERFORMANCES
2:15 — 5:30 — 8:30
PARK FREE

ART
4th & Cherry
10:30-11:30

Robert PRESTON—Dorothy McGUIRE
"DARK AT TOP OF STAIRS"

"FROM HELL TO ETERNITY"

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9TH DIST.
WEEK
FRI. 8:30 P.M. \$2.00 — SAT. 8:30 P.M. \$2.50 — SUN. 7 P.M. \$2.00

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WILMINGTON
IN THE BEAUTIFUL COVE ROOM

JOKES ON FILE

Berle Fun Factory Willed to Library of Congress

By JOE FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—America may get some very humorous legislation out of congress in years to come when that august body is the proud owner of Milton Berle's jokes.

Berle has been collecting jokes for many years. He recently had them microfilmed, amended his will and left them to the Library of Congress.

"In case something happens to my files, all the jokes are microfilmed," Berle said. "We now have three sets, the original and two microfilmed copies."

Berle admitted all the side splitters were not his originally. Many came from such old publications as "Capt. Billy's Whizbang," "College Humor" and "Jim Jam Gems," some printed years ago.

"In those days—about 1924—comedy writers cost a lot of money and I couldn't afford them," Milton explained. "So, the only way for me to get jokes was to take them out of books."

MILTON STARTED collecting the funnies as a hobby when he was a teenager per-

forming on stage.

"My hands would get sore cutting out jokes to paste in notebooks," he said. "There were many places where I could get funny lines. I'd hear stories from other comedians, guys like Lou Holtz, Ed Wynn, Georgie Jessel and Eddie Cantor. Humorists who wrote columns also helped."

Berle has kept track of every bit of humor—and some stuff that wasn't so funny—that he's done in the past 32 years.

"Here in Hollywood I have file cabinets filled with the stuff," he said. In New York, there are eight more cabinets and we have 15 additional ones stored in two warehouses.

"When I was 20, I got lucky and was able to hire a secretary to take care of everything. At one time, I had 10 people working on the files. It was then that I started to cross-index everything."

"IF YOU ASKED me what I did in Boston in 1926, I could bring out the old vaudeville script."

Berle considers the material to be very important to himself and other comics. The comedian, now doing TV's "jackpot bowling," insured his files for \$750,000.

"It represents 100 years of contemporary humor," Milton claimed. "To some people, it would not be worth anything, but others might value it at one million dollars."

Eskimo Art Shown

PRAGUE (AP)—An exhibit of 200 works of Canadian Eskimo art, sponsored by the Canadian Foreign Ministry, has opened in the Czech town of Bratislava.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

PACIFIC THEATRES

MATINEES TODAY!	CABARET	2 Great War Hits
Note: Towne Opens 10:30 A.M.	Anaheim & Joplin	"The Big House" "The Big House"
TOWNE 4425 Atlantic 6A 2-1221	Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson" "Raymie"	Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson" "Raymie"
STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2121	All Action & Color "In Love and War" "The Hunters"	Beware of the Stars! "Village of the Damned" "Dark at Top of Stairs"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT 6:30	LONG BEACH	Big Color Adventure!
CIRCLE Traffic Circle GE 9-9513	2234 at Santa Fe 4-6435	"Father and the King" "Walk Tall"
LAKEWOOD Carson, Cherry GA 4-9531	LOS ALTOS 5001, Spring HA 5-7422	Bob Hope & Lucille Ball "Facts of Life" "Big Country"
	HI-WAY 38 Mr. Gd. Gr. 81, TW 3-3561	Big Color Adventure! "Father and the King" "Walk Tall"

THE ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURES!
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR
NOW — RIVOLI AND TOWNE THEATRES — CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

BOB HOPE & LUCILLE BALL
THE FACTS OF LIFE
NOW! LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

The most desirable woman in town and the easiest to find...
BUTTERFIELD 8
STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR • LAURENCE HARVEY • EDDIE FISHER
NOW! LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

ESTHER AND THE KING
NOW — LONG BEACH AND HI-WAY 38 DRIVE-INS

STARTS WEDNESDAY
2 SOCK COMEDY HITS!
FUNNIEST SHOW YOU EVER SAW!

PLEASE TURN OVER!
The producers of "CARRY ON NURSE" have come up with another—even funnier!

"IT'S A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
"MALL RIGHT JACK"
A BOULTING BROTHERS PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
WEST COAST
HE 442-09
OPEN NOON—BARGAIN PARKING

BOB HOPE & LUCILLE BALL
THE FACTS OF LIFE
PLUS "SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS"

CREST
GA 416-19
OPEN NOON — FREE PARKING

ESTHER AND THE KING
CO-HIT "WALK TALL" In Color Cinema-Scope
JOAN COLLINS RICHARD EGAN DENIS O'DEA

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
Open 12 Noon — Bargain Parking

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
FEATURE
ELVIS PRESLEY
G.I. BLUES

ELVIS PRESLEY
G.I. BLUES
TECHNICOLOR

BELOVED
A SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY!
"Carry On Nurse" 2:15-5:15
Gina Lollobrigida-Yves Montand
Where the Hot Wind Blows
Show at 12:50-4:40-8:30

BAY
GE 0-1123
OPEN 1:45

"MAGNIFICENT 7"
In Color
James Stewart
"MOUNTAIN ROAD"

United Artists
3RD RECORD WEEK
NOW

"WHY CAN'T I STOP?"
M-G-M presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER

"BUTTERFIELD 8"
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR
PLUS
"WHY MUST I DIE?"
"FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1960"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
Avenue, Downey 10:30-11:30 P.M. "RAYMIE" "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

MERKALTA, Downey 10:30-11:30 P.M. "RAYMIE" "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

NORWALK, Norwalk 10:30-11:30 P.M. "RAYMIE" "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

REDONDO BEACH
Strand Court, from 11:30 am FR 2-8300
JERRY LEWIS "CINDERELLA" "VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"

WILMINGTON
ORANADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3471
"G.I. BLUES" "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

HUBEL 10:30-11:30 P.M. "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" "THE CROOKED SIB" "GARDEN GROVE"

Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"THE BUCANER" "THE NIGHTS OF LUDRITA BORDIA"

LA MIRADA ALHAMBRA-Fireside UN 5-2111
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?" "ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. — Phone HE 4-429
"ESCORT WEST" "PARTY CRASHERS" "TIME CLOCK"

ROXY
OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
STEVE REEVES in Color
"Goth and the Barbarians" "CScope, Color Last Riot"

THE CROWDED SKY
ANDREWS • FLEMING
EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. • KERR • FRANCIS
COMING WED.
"3 Worlds of Gulliver" "North to Alaska"

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alaska Cedar	LB-14	W. C. Chenier	Jan. 8, Honolulu
Alameda	LB-15	The Oceanic S.S. Co.	Jan. 8, Honolulu
Bandon (Boat)	LB-16	Sause Bros Towing	Jan. 8, San Diego
Brandsburg (Ger)	LB-17	Hankins Amer. Line	Jan. 8, San Fran
Berthold Howard (Ger)	LB-18	Hankins Amer. Line	Jan. 11, San Fran
Cosco Bay	LB-19	Al Pelice Lumber Co.	Jan. 8, Cosco Bay
Hawaii (Boat)	LB-20	Oliver Olson Co.	Jan. 11, Cosco Bay
Kosoku Maru (Jap)	LB-21	Pac. Far East Line	Jan. 8, Yokohama
Kame Maru (Jap)	LB-22	Pac. Far East Line	Jan. 8, Yokohama
Lock Level (Br)	LB-23	Royal Mail Line	Jan. 8, San Fran
Messina (Gk)	LB-24	United Operators	Indef.
Melville Maru (Jap)	LB-25	Alto Line	Indef.
Mormacrey	LB-26	Moore McCormack	Jan. 7, San Fran
Marine Snapper	LB-27	Lucienbach Line	Jan. 10, San Fran
Alfreda Maru (Jap)	LB-28	Nissan Kisen Kaisha	Jan. 9, Longview
Pacific Unity (Br)	LB-29	Furness Line	Jan. 9, San Fran
P. & T. Forester	LB-30	Pope & Talbot Line	Jan. 8, San Fran
Phil. Free. Queen (Phil)	LB-31	United Philippine Line	Jan. 8, San Diego
President Fillmore	LB-32	Amer. Pres. Line	Jan. 8, New York
Palagonia (Gm)	LB-33	The East Asiatic	Jan. 10, St. Thomas
Republica del Ecuador (Ec)	LB-34	Gran Colombia Line	Jan. 7, Acapulco
Santa Maria (Trk)	LB-35	Pac. Coast Transp.	Jan. 7, Oleum
Solara (Br)	LB-36	Luria Bros.	Jan. 8, Yokohama
Saracov	LB-37	Grusland	Jan. 8, San Fran
Steel Maker	LB-38	States Marine Line	Jan. 8, San Fran
Texaco Minnesota (Trk)	LB-39	Texaco Inc.	Jan. 8, Portland
Union Capital (China)	LB-40	China Union Line	Jan. 8, San Fran
Vigian (Nor)	LB-41	Pac. Orient Express	Jan. 8, Manila
Yoko	LB-42	Wallerstein Line	Jan. 7, Yokohama

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Africa Maru (Jap)	LB-43	Ensigns O.S. Line	Jan. 8, San Fran
Frank A. Morgan (Trk)	LB-44	Seattle Richmond Oil Corp.	Jan. 8, Portland
Hardanger (Nor)	LB-45	Trinidad Western Line	Jan. 8, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alameda	LB-46	Buller Standard Fruit Co.	Jan. 9, San Fran
Associated (Trk)	LB-47	Avon Tidewater Oil Co.	Jan. 8, Ventura
Cosmo (Gk)	LB-48	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Harry Lundberg (Pan)	LB-49	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Nackarstein (Ger)	LB-50	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
President Garfield	LB-51	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Phaethon (Gk)	LB-52	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Parnis (Gk)	LB-53	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
San Juan (Gk)	LB-54	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Tribune (Yup)	LB-55	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Wainaku (Gk)	LB-56	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Western Gulf (Lib-Trk)	LB-57	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran
Sunk (Br)	LB-58	Yokohama	Jan. 8, San Fran

HARBOR VIEWS

Shipping May Set L.B. Port Record

BY LEE CRAIG

With figures compiled for nearly half of the 1960-61 fiscal year, it looks as if the Port of Long Beach will establish another all-time tonnage record, barring an unprecedented slump in shipping.

Tonnage through the port from July through November totaled 4,523,131, a 453,560-ton lead over the 4,069,571 tons recorded for the same period during 1959-60.

Since this is the port's 50th anniversary year, nothing would delight harbor officials more than a record tonnage year surpassing last year's high of 10,285,868 tons, with a matching new revenue mark.

A NEAR-NEW German reefer ship called at Long Beach last week to begin a

Underground Leader Set for Address

Manachem Begin, commander of Irgun, the Jewish underground army in Palestine prior to establishment of the State of Israel, will speak in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday.

Begin, a member of the Israeli parliament, is sponsored in the Southland by the United Zionist Revisionist organization. Long Beach chapter of the group is headed by Dr. Irving Markowitz, 4308 Brentree Ave.

Begin is head of Herut (Freedom) Party, second largest political unit in Israel. The party opposes the Israeli administration headed by Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Theivry Comes Out in Washer

CROWDON, England (UPI)—Accused of stealing a washing machine from a store, Donald F. Eavis told police: "I was going back later to pay a deposit on it."

Macmillan Patron

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has agreed to be patron of a British committee to celebrate the centenary of Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore.



Rosemarie Interiors

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January Clearance

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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Bedroom, Living Room, Den, Dining Room Furnishings, Lamps and Accessories

TERMS AVAILABLE

4244 Woodruff in Inglewood HIA 0-0037

Mon and Fri. 12 'til 8 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 10 'til 8

U.S. Radio Station Is Strongest

CUTLER, Maine (AP)—Navy construction men got a ringing "well done" from their superiors Saturday for completing one year ahead of time the most powerful radio station the world has ever known.

The new Cutler station was three years in the building and cost about \$67 million.

It will go into operation some time this year, its powerful signal becoming a key part of the Navy's Polaris submarine program.

Operating on a very low frequency band, the 2-million-watt station will be able to transmit to submarines anywhere in the world, even as they patrol below the ocean's surface.

THE PROJECT

was originally scheduled for completion in January, 1962, but the Navy stepped up construction about a year ago.

The base sprawls over a 2,580-acre peninsula in the easternmost section of the country.

Twenty-six steel antenna towers loom almost 1,000 feet into the air, giving the peninsula the appearance of a monstrous pincushion.

About 60 military and 80 civilian personnel will staff the station.

Nixon's Aide Returns to Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert H. Finch, personal campaign director for Vice President Nixon, announced Saturday he is returning to law practice in Inglewood, Calif.

Finch resigned his law firm connections when he became executive assistant to Nixon in January 1959.

Accepts Invitation

ALBANY (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's office announced Saturday he would attend the inauguration Jan. 20 of President-elect Kennedy in Washington.

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

OUR LANDLORD

ORDERS US OUT BY JAN. 15th

WE CANNOT KEEP MEN'S CLOTHING ON THE SIDEWALK

forced to take desperate action

WHAT'S LEFT

AND THERE'S STILL PLENTY

Prices Slashed Again and Again

89 MEN'S SUITS	Reg. \$65 to \$125	\$15.22 to \$67.22
73 MEN'S SPORT COATS	Reg. \$35 to \$85	\$9.87 to \$48.87
175 MEN'S SLACKS	Reg. \$9.95 to \$35	\$3.19 to \$19.19
11 BOYS' SUITS	Reg. \$39.50	\$16.68
32 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. \$3.95	99c
51 BOYS' SLACKS	Reg. \$6.95 to \$12.95	\$2.99 to \$4.79
179 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. \$3.95 to \$9.95	\$1.88 to \$6.99
84 MEN'S SILK TIES	Reg. \$2.50	99c
166 MEN'S TEE SHIRTS, BOXERS, ETC.	Reg. \$1.50	68c
34 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WHITE SHIRTS	Reg. \$5.00	\$2.48
22 "MANHATTAN" DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. \$5.00	\$2.48
194 ROCKE SOCKS	Reg. \$1.00	49c
27 "MANHATTAN" SWEATERS	Reg. \$19.95	\$9.47
78 "QANTNER" SWIM TRUNKS	Reg. \$4.95	99c
29 WHITE GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS	Reg. 6 for \$1.95	6 for 88c

SLACKS

Values to 19.95

44

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10 to 5 DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

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IN BIXBY KNOLLS

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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

SPEAKEASY NOSTALGIA

Key Clubs Click

NEW YORK (UPI)—The public's nostalgic notions of the speakeasy of the Roaring Twenties have been parlayed into a lush business by the promoters of key clubs blooming across the country.

The key club resembles the hideout saloons of prohibition days—only it's strictly legal. Each member carries his own key to unlock the front door. The club looks out out primly on the street from tightly drawn window curtains and a plain facade—no signs of any kind, not even a name plate over the letter slot.

THE CLIENTS pay \$100 to \$150 for their keys. If that sounds stiff, compare it with the \$1,000 to \$10,000 initiation fees many really swank older clubs charge. And while the key club prices are in the \$1.50 a drink and \$5 entree range, they are real bargains compared to the tariff at clip joint night spots.

The key club usually opens for lunch and closes about 2 a. m. Its members are all male—and all over 25. Younger chaps are potentially too dangerous, say the promoters. There are always plenty of women around but they're all guests of members or club employees.

Top boniface of the key clubs is Burton Browne, a Chicago advertising man who founded the Gaslight Clubs in Chicago, Washington and New York and now is promoting a string of 36 publicly owned status saloons called the Black Sheep Clubs. Black Sheeps already are open in Atlanta and San Francisco. Franchises have been sold for the other 34—including some in Europe.

Postal Worker Units Agree to Merge Into Big Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two postal worker unions agreed Saturday to merge. They said this will establish the National Federation of Post Office Clerks "as the largest and most powerful AFL-CIO union of governmental employees."

The agreement was signed by E. C. Hallbeck, president of the Clerks Federation, and Paul A. Nagle, president of the National Postal Transport Association.

This pact follows similar agreements by two other unions to combine with the Clerks Federation. They were the Independent United National Association of Post Office Craftsmen and the United

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urination, acid uric acid and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads.

Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

Hotel Fire Death Toll Climbs to 20

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The death toll in the Thomas Hotel fire climbed to 20 Saturday when Thor Mydland, 70, died in San Francisco Hospital.

Mydland suffered a crushed skull and a hip injury Friday when he leaped from an upper floor.

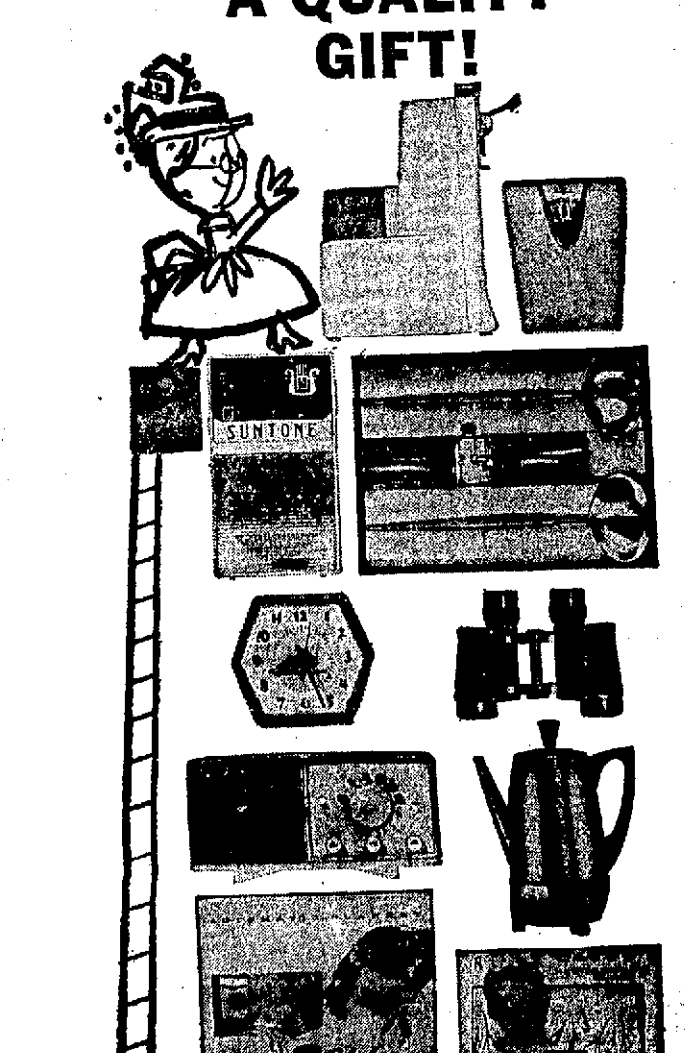
Thirty-eight persons were injured, several seriously.

Of the dead, eight remained unidentified. They were badly burned, and many more had no known relatives. Firemen continued to search the charred debris for additional victims.

Meanwhile, Raymond Goring, 62, World War I pensioner, was in jail charged with manslaughter. Police said he dropped a cigarette into his mattress.

He said he had been drinking heavily and "I can't remember anything. All I can remember is the flames flaming up in a corner of my room."

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Select one of these quality gifts when you open or add to your account.

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MAGNETIC MEMO BOARD. Handy for housewives, enamel steel, pencil and paper. FREE
REDWOOD PLANTER. Decorative, durable. For shrubs and flowers around the patio. FREE
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PLAID UMBRELLA. Attractive rayon plaid with matching plastic handle. FREE
PLASTIC TUMBLERS. Insulated to keep drinks cold with no condensation. Boxed set of six. FREE
TV TRAYS. Convenient for cozy TV suppers. Folding brass legs and butterfly design trays. Two, FREE
BORG SCALES. Reliable, accurate mechanism; modern design. Retail \$9.45; pay only \$3.45
- \$1000 OR MORE**
SALAD SERVICE. Danish design stainless steel fork and spoon, wood salt and pepper mill. FREE
GE ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK. Accurate, quiet. Hexagon case and sweep second hand. Buzzer alarm. FREE
LONG RANGE BINOCULARS. Superior prismatic lenses, 8 x 30, 750 field. Leather case. Retail \$29.95; pay only \$9.95
FARBBERWARE ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER. Beautiful stainless steel. Makes 2-8 cups. Retail \$27.50; pay only \$11.65
- \$2500 OR MORE**
CASCO HEATING PAD. Attractive flower print, sanitized flannel snap-on cover. Three fixed heats. FREE
SIX TRANSISTOR RADIO. Has ear phone; carrying case; strong, clear tone. Retail \$24.95; pay only \$11.95
UDICO ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER. Latest model. Chrome and colored enamel. Retail \$29.95; pay only \$12.95
- \$5000 OR MORE**
BEACON BLANKET. Attractive, fleecy blend of washable rayon/nylon. Satin bound. Size 72x84. FREE
CASCO ELECTRIC BLANKET. Top quality, double bed size, nite lite control. Retail \$22.95; pay only \$9.50
AM/FM RADIO. Excellent tone; gets all AM and FM stations. Retail \$30.00; pay only \$16.25

One gift to each customer or RECEIVE UP TO 1050 BLUE CHIP STAMPS... in person or by mail. No gifts mailed.

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COMPTON 477 E. Compton Boulevard
PARAMOUNT 15359 Paramount Boulevard
LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Avenue

ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY JANUARY 10th EARN FROM JANUARY 1st

Deaths

TRAVEL—Miss Katherine, 87, of 717 Gladys Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Everett Pippin. Rosary, today, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews. Patterson & Snively in charge.

CURRIE (Westminster) — Mrs. Anna Louise, 38, of 13592 Iowa St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Joseph; son, Raymond Robert Hartley; mother, Mrs. J. H. Almos. Service 1:30 p.m. today, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

HARSH—Thomas P., 80, of 837 Raymond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rosina; sons, Loren and Floyd; daughters, Mrs. Edith Muesse, Mrs. Helen Waller and Mrs. Velma Thorpe. Funeral arrangements pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BOYD (Bellflower) — Mrs. Beatrice A., 76, of 9409 Palm Ave., died Friday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

CRAMER — Mrs. Ada Louise, 83, of 113 Oregon St., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Jesse H.; daughters, Mrs. Georgia Newell, Mrs. Janice M. Hadsell, Mrs. Margaret L. Sharon, Mrs. Bernice Marie Taylor; sister, Mrs. Lulu Clary. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

FURRY (Lakewood) — Mrs. Roberta, 33, of 4402 Conquista Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Robert; daughters, Dianne, Darlene; son, Robert; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gullledge; sisters, Dorothy, Betty; brothers, Rudolph and Robert. Rosary, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, Thursday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

HORAN (Stanton) — Nicolas A., 76, of 10141 MacDuff St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Natalie Davis; sons, Nick and O.W.; sisters, Sarah Hohl, Ruth Swenson, Iona Carlson; brothers, William and Randolph; one granddaughter, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

PEARCE — Mrs. Cora Belle, 85, of 2525 E. Broadway, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Harold C. Pearce and Harry L. Woods; daughter, Mrs. Miriam Roper; one grandson. Private service Monday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

McCONAUGHY (Lakewood) — Mrs. Juanita, 59, 5932 Whitewood Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Charles Welcher; daughters, Mrs. Juanita Stanley and Mrs. Virginia Poates; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hartford Mortuary Chapel, Hemet, Calif. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge here.

GALL (Lakewood) — Mrs. Janice C., 22, of 5532 Oliva St., died last Sunday. Surviving are husband, Robert; sons, Danny, Tony and Ronnie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynard; brothers, Forest and Richard. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

DAILEY — George, 84, of 1102 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maude E.; son, Guy; one grandson. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

ALRECHT (Norwalk) — Charles E., 39, of 14709 S. Elaine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; son, Herbert; brothers, Joe and Rudolph; sisters, Mrs. Irene Walker, Mrs. Anne Tamburi and Mrs. Viola Egner. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. C. Robert Lingo, director.

KNIGHT — Mrs. Evelyn, 61, of 615 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Alphonse; brother, Leo Gardner; sisters, Adelaide Peterson and Cora Hare. Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

KING — Raymond George, 58, of 6366 Orizaba Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Lilly. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

GOLD'S 11-5

HOUR SALE

\$112,860.00 Worth of TOP BRAND NAME Merchandise for Just \$64,760.00

A QUICK FAST SIX HOURS OF UNHEARD OF VALUES TO CLEAR OUR FLOORS FOR NEW 1961 HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES.

FLOOR SAMPLES, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, SLIGHTLY SOILED, DEMONSTRATORS, ONE OR TWO-OF-KIND PIECES, LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . ALL SALES FINAL!

HUNDREDS MORE ITEMS AVAILABLE THAN SPACE PERMITS LISTING HERE. COME EARLY. REMEMBER THE DOORS OPEN AT 11 O'CLOCK. SHOP TILL 5.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

2-PC. VALENTINE SEAVER SOFA & CHAIR
Diamond back, white cover. Reg. \$389.95 **\$288**

VOGUE QUILTED SOFA
Firm cushions, nutmeg floral. Reg. \$334.95 **\$228**

KEITH 3-PC. SECTIONAL
Covered in fine fabric. Reg. \$809.95 **\$488**

EMPIRE 3-PC. SECTIONAL
Channel back, box pleat, brown tweed, maple wing. Reg. \$399.95 **\$288**

EMPIRE MAPLE WING SOFA
Box pleat, channel back, beige tweed. Reg. \$249.95 **\$158**

2-PC. ANGLE SECTIONAL
Firm cushions, turquoise stripe cover. Reg. \$449.95 **\$288**

ALAN KEITH QUILTED SOFA
Custom make, pillow back, champagne. Reg. \$499.95 **\$328**

3-PC. ALAN KEITH SECTIONAL
Quilted champagne, pillow back custom. Reg. \$999.95 **\$588**

2-PC. SHERMAN BERTRAM CHINESE SOFA, CHAIR
Modern Chinese, ebony frame. Reg. \$519.95 **\$298**

3-PC. WHITE CROWN SECTIONAL
Firm cushions, silver stripe. Reg. \$739.95 **\$488**

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

KROEHLER 4-PC. SECTIONAL
White cover, famous Kroehler construction. Reg. \$489.95 **\$368**

KROEHLER 4-PC. NYLON SECTIONAL
Firm cushions, turquoise. Reg. \$449.95 **\$348**

3-PC. KROEHLER SET
96" sofa, hi-back chair and ottoman, turquoise nylon, foam cushion. Reg. \$469.95 **\$298**

VALENTINE SEAVER 3-PC. SECTIONAL
Button back, T cushion, loast cover. Reg. \$559.95 **\$428**

VALENTINE SEAVER 2-PC. SOFA & CHAIR
85" Sofa, T-cushion, Toast. Reg. \$439.95 **\$298**

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa and Chair, turquoise cover. Reg. \$199.95 **\$138**

KROEHLER 4-PC. SECTIONAL
Famous Kroehler construction. Toast cover. Reg. \$269.95 **\$188**

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

SHERMAN BERTRAM SCOOP CHAIRS
Assorted covers. Reg. \$39.95. (20 only) **\$19**

SAVE TO 50% ASSORTED PROVINCIAL CHAIRS
VALUE FROM **\$59.95 - \$199.95**

TOP BRAND RECLINER/VIBRATOR
Built-in vibrator. Reg. \$89.95 **\$48**

CLUB CHAIRS or SWIVEL ROCKERS
Leather-like clubs, or rockers. Reg. \$69.95 **\$43**

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE UP TO 70% ASSORTED COCKTAIL TABLES, End, Coffee, Tier Tables

SAVE 50% LAMPS & WALL ACCESSORIES FLOOR SAMPLES AT SAVINGS

FLOOR COVERINGS

STEPHEN LEEDOM ESQUIRE
100% wool carpeting. Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. **\$5.88**

RIVIERAS-LYNDON
100% wool. Reg. \$6.98 sq. yd. **\$3.97**

MASLANDS COMET
100% wool. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. **\$6.75**

BIGELOW WINSOME
100% wool. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. **\$6.88**

STEPHEN LEEDOM'S GIDEON "R"
Wool face embossed Wilton. Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd. **\$6.88**

STEPHEN LEEDOM'S ADORATION
All-wool cut pile Wilton. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. **\$7.88**

STEPHEN LEEDOM SIBONEY
100% wool. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. **\$7.88**

OVAL BRAID WOOL BLEND RUGS
Approx. 9x12 multi-color braids. **\$24.88**

BEDROOM SUITES

HIBITEN ANTIQUE FRENCH BEDROOM
White and gold, triple dresser/mirror, full panel bed, 2 nite stands. Reg. \$799.95 **\$488**

THOMASVILLE COLONIAL MAPLE SET
Burnished maple, triple dresser/mirror, full bookcase headboard/footboard, 2 nite stands. Reg. \$579.95 **\$398**

BEINVILLE HONEY MAPLE SET
New Orleans double dresser/mirror, full size settees bed, 2 nite stands. Reg. \$189.95 **\$128**

MODERN WHITE SET BY MIDWEST
White enamel double dresser/twin mirrors, full bookcase headboard, built-in nite stands. Reg. \$149.95 **\$98**

HUGHES MODERN BLOND SET
Double dresser, mirror, full size bookcase headboard. Reg. \$89.95 **\$48**

GILLESPIE MODERN BLOND BEDROOM
Bow front double dresser/mirror, full size bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands. Reg. \$239.95 **\$178**

\$15,427.00 BEDROOM FLOOR SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED PIECES TO GO FOR \$9,847

DINING ROOM SETS

\$8,597 DINING ROOM FLOOR SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED PIECES TO GO FOR \$4,926

REG. \$99.95 VIRTUE BROS. 7-PC. DINETTE
Table, brass banded, Micalette top (resists heat and stains), self-leveling gildes on table. Table 35"x48" opens to 40" with fill. Six chairs upholstered in mint pearl with brass wire backs. **\$58**

NO MONEY DOWN - TAKE YEARS TO PAY!

SLEEPERS, BED DIVANS

CAPITOL TILT-BACK SET
Divan and chair, divan sleeps two. Reg. \$109.95 **\$68**

KROEHLER 2-PC. SLEEPER & CHAIR
Frieze, foam cushions, brown or toast. Reg. \$349.95 **\$268**

3-PC. CAPITOL SECTIONAL & OTTOMAN
Tilt-back, brown tweed. Reg. \$299.95 **\$228**

2-PC. DIVAN & ROCKER
Divan sleeps 2, brown frieze. Reg. \$149.95 **\$118**

FOAM DIVAN & CHAIR
Bed divan, sleeps 2, brown tweed provincial. Reg. \$199.95 **\$148**

RESTWELL 5-PC. COUCH SET
Day couch/corner attached, plastic end. Pillows make flat foam bed. Turquoise. Reg. \$159.95 **\$108**

5-PC. CORNER LOUNGE SET
45" bolster; lounge is 6-ft. poly cushion, tangerine plain, striped. Reg. \$209.95 **\$148**

RESTWELL DANISH SOFA
Pillow back, foam, orange cover, sleeps 2. Reg. \$149.95 **\$98**

SURFBOARD SILKORA SOFA
Sleeps 2, persimmon. Reg. \$119.95 **\$88**

SHERMAN BERTRAM ROMAN COUCH
Turquoise, plastic. Reg. \$74.95 **\$48**

RESTWELL PILLOW BACK SOFA
Button seat and arms, magenta, black legs. Reg. \$199.95 **\$198**

CHINESE MODERN SOFA
Ebony frame, foam seat and bolster, natural. Reg. \$169.95 **\$138**

SIMMONS MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
2 Mattresses, 2 box springs. All 4 pieces **\$77**

PIANOS & ORGANS

SAVE \$200 - \$300 PIANOS & ORGANS

OVER 400 TO CHOOSE FROM 43 FAMOUS MAKES: SPINETTS, CONSOLES, BABY GRANDS, PRACTICE PIANOS ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

No Money Down, Years to Pay Free Delivery - We Carry Our Own Accounts

TELEVISION

21" TOP MAKE TV CONSOLETTA
Powerful chassis, perfect picture, clarity, attractive styling. Reg. \$199.95 **\$127**

Reg. \$239.95 ADMIRAL 21" CONSOLETTA
Outstanding transformer powered chassis, Admiral pioneered satellite circuit, front controls. Slim cabinet, swivel base. FM sound. **\$159.77**

17" PORTABLE TV
Lightweight, built-in aerial, optic filter, picture clarity. Reg. \$189.95 **\$99.77**

REG. \$199.95 19" SLIMLINE PORTABLE TV
Built-in aerial, powerful, sensitive chassis, carrying handle. **\$129.77**

FAMOUS MAKE 23" TV CONSOLETTA
110" tube, de luxe features, deep contrast for picture clarity. Reg. \$279.95 **\$157.77**

RCA VICTOR REMOTE CONTROL TV
5 Function "wireless Wizard" remote control; built-in RCA quality. Reg. \$339.95 **\$239.77**

ADMIRAL 23" SWIVEL CONSOLETTA TV
Picture clarity, slim line smart cabinet, transformer powered chassis. Reg. \$279.95 **\$189.77**

WESTINGHOUSE 21" MAPLE TV CONSOLE
Early American cabinet, high performance T. Do luxe features at a low price. Reg. \$349.95 **\$227.77**

HI-FI & STEREO PHONOS

AM/FM RADIO STEREO CONSOLE
Self-contained, 11 tubes plus rectifier, 4-speed auto. changer, remote control. Mahogany, walnut, ebony. Reg. \$159.95 **\$109.77**

LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE STEREO
Matched speakers for true stereo sound. Full range tone controls, luggage case. Reg. \$129.95 **\$59.77**

SELF-CONTAINED STEREO CONSOLE
Selected hardwood veneer cabinet, automatic 4-speed record changer, tone control. Reg. \$169.95 **\$77.77**

REG. \$199.95 STEREO AM/FM CONSOLE
Wide angle sound system, auto. 4-speed record changer; jeweled needle, 4 speakers. Mahogany, walnut, oak **\$127.77**

6-SPEAKER AM/FM STEREO CONSOLE
Full sweep stereo in single custom cabinet, 4-Speed record changer, jeweled needle. Walnut, mahogany finishes. Reg. \$229.95 **\$211.77**

AM/FM TABLE RADIO
7-Tube chassis, rectifier, precision tuner, pin-point selection. **\$24.77**

WASHERS & DRYERS

VALUES TO \$249.95 DEMONSTRATION AUTOMATIC WASHERS
Completely reconditioned, guaranteed, including normal installation. **\$78.77**

DEXTER WRINGER WASHER
Large tub, balloon type rubber wringer rolls. Fully guaranteed. Reg. \$99.95 **\$57.77**

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT
Fully automatic washer, full size porcelain tub, top quality. Reg. \$229.95 **\$147.77**

REG. \$259.95 MAYTAG GYROFOAM WASHER
10-Lb. Capacity, exclusive Gyrofoam action; perfect balance, no vibration. **\$144.77**

GAS CLOTHES DRYER
Big capacity, gentle tumble action, warm, clean air for perfect indoor drying. Reg. \$249.95 **\$147.77**

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR 11-CU.-FT.
Extra large cross-top freezer, deep door shelves, one-piece porcelain interior, rust-proof shelves. Reg. \$229.95 **\$179.77**

REG. \$239.95 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR
Cross-top freezer, holds 50 lbs., de luxe features, dial defrost, door shelves, crisper. **\$157.77**

16-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBO
Bottom freezer has 175-lb. capacity; automatic defrost, crisper drawers, butter, egg, cheese keepers in refrigerator. Lifetime compressor guarantee. Reg. \$449.95 **\$277.77**

REG. \$349.95 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
12-Cu.-Ft. Capacity, top freezer holds 100 lbs. frozen foods. Door shelves, crisper. De luxe. **\$211.77**

FOODARAMA 18-CU.-FT. COMBO
Refrigerator-freezer, automatic defrost. 207-lb. capacity for freezer. **\$399.77**

REG. \$219.95 G. E. DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR
Magnetic safety door, roomy porcelain interior; crisper drawer, rust-proof shelves. **\$157.77**

GAS RANGES

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE
Full size, automatic top burners, oven heat control, large oven, white. Reg. \$179.95 **\$129.77**

FULL SIZE 36" GAS RANGE
Automatic top burners, automatic oven control, smokeless broiler, white porcelain. Reg. \$129.95 **\$87.77**

O'KEEFE & MERRITT DE LUXE RANGE
Signal clock, timer, panoramic top burner; griddle, one-place raisable top. 17" automatic oven. Reg. \$279.95 **\$179.77**

MISCELLANEOUS

TWIN SPEAKER TAPE RECORDER
Full range response, minimum distortion, tone control, pushbutton controls. Reg. \$149.95 **\$99.77**

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER
Constellation canister model, with all attachments; powerful, lightweight. Reg. \$79.95 **\$44.77**

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At Central Downtown

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IN THE VALLEY

8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD

Hazlebrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE FRIDAY 5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1961 SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
New Car DIRECTORY

ALFA ROMEO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Peiris Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
BORGWARD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123	
BUICK		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Peiris Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448	
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drawer Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	NE 9-3060 NE 6-1777 TO 1-7271	
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2708 LE 6-6506	
CHRYSLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141	
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105	
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341	
DATSUN — "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081	

DE SOTO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081	
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105	
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781	
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254	
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621	
ORANGE COUNTY Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 9-0491 GA 7-8941	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123	
Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081	
IMPERIAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
JEEP		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105	
LOTUS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.	TO 7-1721	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105	
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 S. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
MORGAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.	TO 7-1721	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	

OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181	
Lee Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506	
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448	
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 7-2731 HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 2-1296 HE 7-0011	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1726	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581	
Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646	
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 S. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
ROLLS-ROYCE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
STUDEBAKER — LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Don Turpin, Motors 841 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6685	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 7-2731 GA 2-1296 HE 7-2871	
Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
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Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725	
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Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
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4251 Theresa 3650 Walnut 3425 Gaviota 4149 Greenbrier 4763 Snowden 1326 E. 68th 5241 El Cedral 742 E. Vernon	2 BEDROOMS AND DEN GE 3-8911 GE 8-1111 HA 5-1207 GE 1-3511 TO 6-1768 GA 3-7981 HE 7-1281 GE 4-2848	Belmont Heights California Hgts. California Hgts. Lakewood Village Lakewood North Long Beach Park Estates Long Beach
9846 Hoback 3760 Poppy 6001 Walnut 3731 Poppy 1126 Silva 4724 Lorelei 6731 Premium 5816 Barbanell 3619 Magnolia	3 BEDROOMS TO 6-1768 GA 3-1487 GA 2-7423 GA 2-5253 HA 5-1207 GE 8-1111 GE 1-5719 GE 8-1111 GE 4-2848	Bellflower North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach Lakewood Lakewood Plaza Los Altos Wrigley
4216 E. 2nd St. 7633 Larkspur 6316 Henrilee 12371 Ballantine 3212 Tucker Lane	3 BEDROOMS AND DEN GE 1-6400 GE 4-6151 HA 5-0157 GE 1-3511 GE 0-2034	Belmont Heights Buena Park Lakewood Area Rossmore Rossmore
400 Peralto 1072 Orange 3131 Druid Lane	4 BEDROOMS & OVER GE 8-1111 GE 3-0403 GE 1-3511	College Park Eastside Rossmore
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'56 VW Beetle \$1195

'57 VW Beetle \$1395

'58 VW Beetle \$1595

'59 VW Beetle \$1795

'60 VW Beetle \$1995

'61 VW Beetle \$2195

'56 VW Beetle \$1195

'57 VW Beetle \$1395

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It's Hollywood-on-Thames

Economy Moves Big Movie Magnates to British Locations

By ANTHONY WHITE
LONDON (AP)—Foggy, rain-swept London has taken a proud new title—"Hollywood-on-the-Thames."

The big American magnates are moving in force, beckoned by the knowledge that they can make a film here for a fraction of what it costs them at home.

The stars with their baggage and families are moving in, too.

Take a walk down a West End London street and there's a good chance you'll spy a familiar Hollywood face peeking in the window of some fashionable store.

Drop in for a quiet drink in some cocktail bar—and there's a Hollywood he-man lounging back after a heavy day on the set.

Britain's movie industry is booming. Studios are booked for years ahead.

AND IT'S ALL a paradox. For while business bounds ahead, movie houses all over the country are closing down. The seats are cleared out and in their place go bowling alleys.

British movie men say the fine old American indoor sport of bowling, growing into a nationwide craze here now, is coining them more money than the old movie houses ever did.

Many movie houses struggle along still half-empty. In closedown theaters the paint peels from weathered walls. Posters of forgotten epics peel in the rain, nostalgic reminders of the time when almost everyone went to the movies at least once a week.

And yet the industry, say the men who work in it, is as vital, probably busier than ever before.

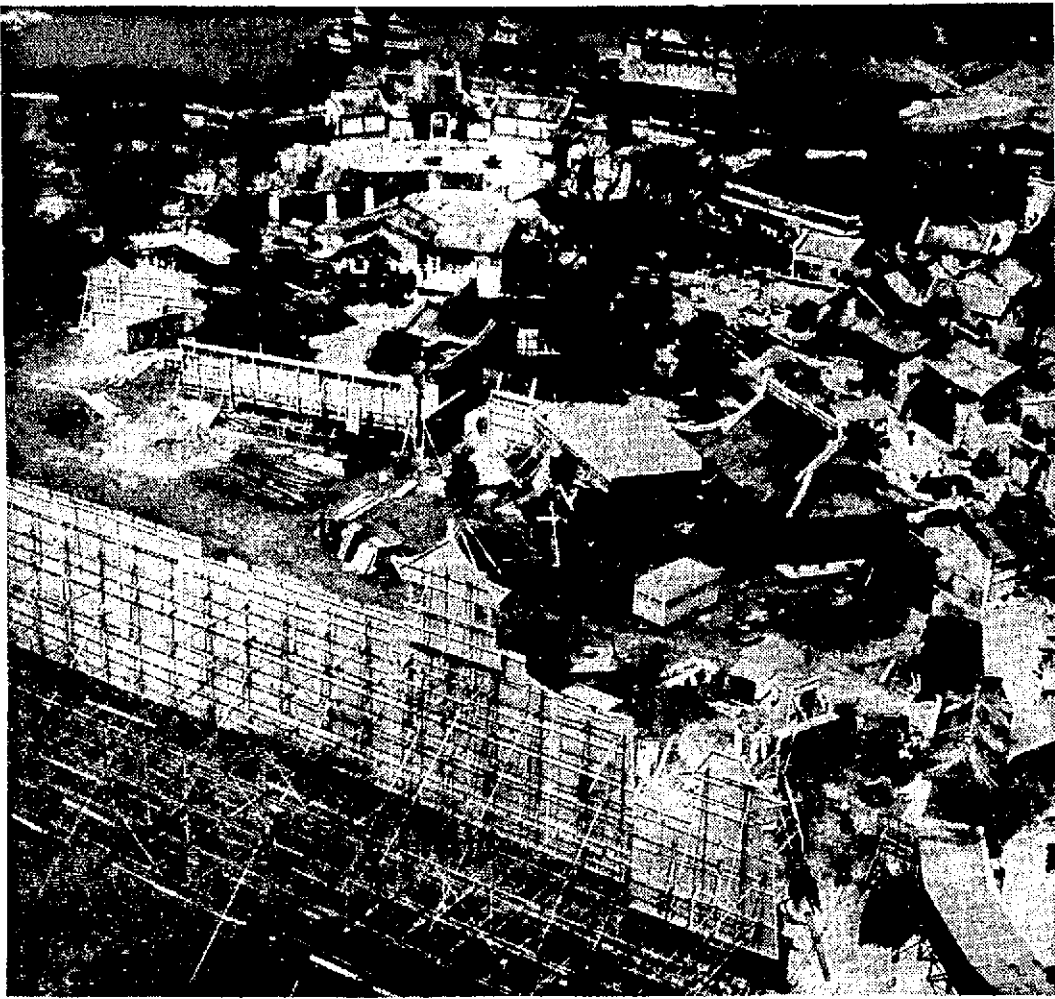
Why? "Because you will always get a packed house for a good movie," said a spokesman for the big Associated British Cinemas. "It's largely the un-economic cinemas that are closing down."

In 1946, 1,600 million visited the movies, an all-time record. The figure now is 600 million a year.

AND STILL the movie men go ahead making bigger and better films—and still make a pile of money out of them.

How can they do it? Largely, the British admit, with American help.

Most of the bigger movies being made in Britain today, said the ABC official, have a



CHINA IN HERTFORDSHIRE

A Chinese community was built in England at cost of \$225,000 for the American film, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Reason for building in England? It was cheaper than building in America or going to Formosa.—(AP Photo.)

big wad of American capital in them.

The British makers don't have the same worldwide chains of movie houses that give American makers guaranteed showings of their films.

But with help of the American-owned theaters, their pictures get a guaranteed circulation throughout the world.

Against competition of TV and a trend to spend spare time at home, British movie-makers set out to produce films which just can't be equaled on television.

"More color, bigger screens, spectaculars, locales in fabulous parts of the world—you can't get this on television," said the ABC spokesman.

"There are no more what you might call middle-of-the-road movies any more—nice pleasant stories about young

love and all that. They have either got to be breathtaking shockers or real down-to-earth stuff."

THE BRITISH SAY they have everything—except the money—to compete against the American specialists in the breathtaking spectacular.

U. S. Forces Give to Aid Refugees

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The U. S. armed forces in Germany have presented a check for \$7,895 to help the West German government establish a "freedom farm" for refugees from Communist East Germany.

The money represented the profits of the first Freedom Bowl football game played last month between the Army and Air Force European championship teams.

"All we need," said one studio man, "are the elements."

None of the English movie-making centers looks like Hollywood. There are no modern rambling mansions with swimming pools. When they come to Britain, the stars rent some big house near the studio, if it has central heating, or bed down in the best hotels of the capital a short auto trip away.

And the British stars probably buy a farm and raise pigs when they're not making movies, like any of the country folks around.

Some of the British stars are about as well known in the movie houses of the mid-west as they are in Liverpool or Birmingham: stars like Sir Alec Guinness, Sir Lawrence Olivier, Peter Sellers or Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons—who is a naturalized

American now — Deborah Kerr, and Diana Dors, blonde, curvey British answer to Marilyn Monroe.

The Hollywood invasion is putting power and vitality in to British films.

Everyone, it appears, is happy.

The British movie-makers are happy because it means they can spread their wings a bit, with confidence they won't crash.

The American makers are happy because — so one spokesman said — they can make a million dollar film for a third of what it would cost them in Hollywood.

And the American actors, who fly in a flurry of publicity, are happy, too.

They just love Little Old England.

Even Cary Grant, who is English-born, has said he would like to settle down here.

Auto Workers Urge Cutback Plan to Protect Layoff Pay

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers have proposed the car industry close plants a week at a time periodically during production cutbacks to protect layoff pay for idled men.

The nation's economy also would suffer less in event of extensive idleness in the car plants, said the union.

UAW President Walter Reuther, predicting that "tens of thousands" of auto workers face layoffs in production cutbacks in weeks ahead, made the proposal Friday to General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler.

None of the big three would comment immediately.

CURRENTLY the auto industry is cutting production to bring output into line with new-car inventory. As of mid-December the inventory stood above a million cars, greatest for the date in history.

The union made its proposal public to coincide with an official report of increased unemployment in Michigan.

The state Employment Security Commission said Michigan's jobless increased by 35,000 between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 to a total of 227,000, or 7.9 per cent of the work force.

The Detroit area's unemployment as of the date was

123,000, an increase of 21,000, or 8.7 per cent of the total work force.

Reuther said that projected mass layoffs and short work weeks in the car industry could cause "serious damage to the national economy."

"Until recently," he said, "relatively high automobile production, through the purchasing power it has generated, has been one of the few sustaining forces tending to slow the deepening of the recession."

"NOW DRASTIC car-production cutbacks are removing that prop from the economy. As a result, there is grave danger that the recessionary spiral will accelerate."

Layoff pay assured under periodical plant closings is the basis of the UAW proposal, the union said.

Demands \$200 Due When Nazi Prisoner

BONN (AP)—Auden Baastad, a Norwegian, is demanding that the West German government pay him \$200 sent him from home and never received while he was a Nazi concentration camp inmate.

Baastad says another 2,100 Norwegians might put in similar claims if he is successful.

The UAW used a theoretical figure of an auto-plant employment reduction of 20 per cent in espousing its proposal. Managements have not publicly calculated future cutbacks.

In event of a 20 per cent job reduction, the union plan would be to close any plant completely one week out of every five weeks. This would be an alternative to a layoff of 20 per cent of employees or a four-day instead of a five-day work week.

UNDER MICHIGAN compensation laws and the supplemental-unemployment provisions of UAW contracts, laid-off workers collect up to 65 per cent of their normal take-home pay.

Eligibility of laid-off workers to compensation depends upon the number of their credit weeks accrued from employment prior to becoming idle.

The UAW in the past has protested what it called hit-or-miss layoffs which it says leads to some workers being short-changed on compensation because they have not had a chance to build up eligibility credits.

A spokesman said regular plant shutdowns under the UAW proposal would serve to counteract such an effect.

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Independent Press-Telegram

Mothers 'On the March' to Stamp Out Polio



SYMBOLIZING SHOULDERING of annual March of Dimes campaign by local women are Mrs. Frank Martz and Mrs. Leroy Bonhall (right), vice chairman, Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation. Helping get drive under way is 5-year-old Gretchen

Hagle, one of 84 polio victims who received assistance here during past year. Campaign will continue through Mothers' March on Jan. 31 in effort to raise goal of \$125,000 from Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger)

Local women and those in the other three communities comprising the Long Beach Unified School District are taking an even more leading part than usual in the annual March of Dimes fund drive this month.

Mrs. Charles F. Reed, active in organizing the Mothers' March solicitation for the past several years, this time shares honors as co-chairman of the overall campaign with attorney John E. Paap.

Mrs. Leroy Bonhall, who has served the cause for 20 years, is vice chairman of the local National Foundation chapter, aiding chairman Jimmie Dean.

★ ★ ★
LEADERS in the other three communities include Mrs. Evelyn Dupont, a former polio victim herself and now a successful swimming instructor, assisted by Mrs. Harold Steele in Lakewood, Mrs. Milo Holladay and Mrs. Florence Yoder in Signal Hill and Mrs. Rose Moore in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

Activities planned throughout the month leading up to the Mothers' March house-to-house solicitation Jan. 31 also bear the distaff stamp. The collegiate fashion show presented Saturday in the Petroleum Club as a March of Dimes benefit was in the capable hands of Mrs. Frank Martz.

★ ★ ★
MISS N. EVELYN DAVIS will direct Job's Daughters groups in the downtown Teen-Age Crutch Day project next Saturday.

But in the Mothers' March, women as always will accomplish the task virtually unaided by male campaign workers. A small army of volunteers recruited by co-chairmen Mrs. John T. Bohan and Mrs. Gordon Wilkinson will ring doorbells throughout the four communities in the most important effort of the drive.

Area captains for the Mother's March include Mrs. T. R. Scofield in Belmont Shore and Mrs. John L. Gordon in North Long Beach.

★ ★ ★
GOAL OF THE month-long campaign for 1961 is \$125,000, up \$25,000 from last year in order to wipe out the debt for past treatment of polio victims and continue the care for another year.

As of Dec. 3, the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation, owed \$42,985.38 for polio patient care, according to figures released by Mrs. Phyllis Withee, executive secretary.

Records compiled by Mrs. Earl Parker, March of Dimes secretary, point out that the debt has been incurred for assistance to 75 children and nine adults who have received help from the local chapter during the past year.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1961 SECTION W

AFTER A FASHION

By-Lines From New York Skyscrapers ...what's in the air for spring?

(This is first in a series of direct wire stories from New York, where I, P-T Fashion Editor Mary Ellis this week is attending preview showings of spring-summer fashions by leading NY designers.)

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—The nation's designers just HAVE to do something different for 1961—as their pance for the no-change look of 1960.

That's the consensus here as some 200 members of the nation's fashion press get set for a week-long preview of spring-summer collections by the nation's top-name designers.

All have copy pencils

poised to record a change profound enough to be known as a new New Look.

But fashion shape-makers, still smarting from the rapid (and costly) demise of the chemise and flying trapeze, hasten to point out that any changes are subtle enough to be accepted without hesitation by even the most cautious women—AND men.

★ ★ ★
FASHION EDS await the unfolding of the week with anticipation—for the year just ended was one without a major change in silhouette.

About the only two items of news note were introduction of New York designer Norman Norell's trouser-skirted suits and Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy's selection of suave Oleg Cassini as the man to create her inaugural wardrobe (except for her formal ball gown).

★ ★ ★
WHAT ABOUT predictions for 1961?

They vary, depending on the designer to whom you talk. But there's one straw in the wind—"waist makers" may once again get their chance.

After several seasons of wandering waistlines, haute couture gives promise of putting milady's midriff back where nature intended.

The next six days, during the Couture Group's "Press Week" showings for the nation's fashion reporters, some 51 members and auxiliaries of the group will show collections of dresses, coats,

suits, sportswear, fabrics and accessories.

★ ★ ★
IN ADVANCE of the formal showings, UPI asked several top designers for forecasts of shapes to come. Several hinted the swing next would be to clothes which hug the midriff.

"The most important thing to watch is the return to fitted clothes...to the indented waistline," said bard of the pants-suit Norman Norell.

Ben Zuckerman, whose firm is best known for its coat and suit styles, sees wider shoulders returning.

★ ★ ★
"COLORS will be fresh and strong, prints big and bold the year round," said Mollie Parnis, who has designed for Mamie Eisenhower the past several years.

Bill Blass, chief designer for Maurice Rentner agreed. "Color and fabric interest will outshine the silhouette," said he.

Other designer predictions:

—"More and more divided skirts," said Evelyn Dawson, head designer for Suzy Perette, a volume house.

—"Strong Oriental influence because of the amount of travel," said French-born designer Pauline Trigere of New York.

—"The soft look will rule in both daytime and evening wear," said Harvey Berlin.

—"And," concluded Ceil Chapman, "it'll be smart to be 'purty' once again."



SASHED in navy, above, white pique overblouse for navy and white striped worsted suit. By Jo Copeland.



"BELTED BELL," left, in Monte-Sano's coat dress of checked silk... and, right, George Carmel's cape-back coat with flat-front silhouette.

Nancy L. Shapiro, Ronald Frank Wed

Wedding vows were exchanged by Nancy Louise Shapiro and Ronald Frank under a canopy of pink and



white flowers here recently. The ceremony which was solemnized by Rabbi Wolf Kaelter was held in the lovely garden of the bridegroom's mother's Country Club Drive home. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Shapiro of Long Beach, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight

peau de soie, styled along princess lines and decorated with pearl embroidered lace medallions. Her bridal bouquet was composed of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and orchids atop a white prayerbook.

Mrs. James Steveson, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Margaret Nichols and Linda Webb, carried out the pink and fuchsia wedding colors with gowns of rose-pink delustered satin styled with bell shaped skirts. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Maurice Frank and the late Mr. Frank, chose Stanley Young as best man. Other members of the wedding party included Linda Cohen, the bridegroom's cousin, flower girl; Seymour Kagan, Stewart Forbes, ushers, and Marc Shapiro, the bride's brother and Terry Miller, the bridegroom's cousin, candlelighters.

THE NEW Mrs. Frank was graduated from Wilson High and Occidental College where she was a member of Gamma Kappa Theta, sponsor chairman of AWS and a member of the student body council. The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and USC where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi and Knights and Squires. He currently is president of Furniture Retailer's Association of Southern California.

Donald Hardwick, Carol Schwenn Wed

Bay Shore Community Church was setting for the recent wedding of Carol J. Schwenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwenn, Los Alamitos, and Donald R. Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardwick, Long Beach. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white satin gown which featured imported French lace on bodice and sleeves.

Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion lace was attached to a double crown of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. D. R. Elliot, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Eileen Hamilton, Edith Grant and Mrs. James Armor, wore red satin sheaths and carried cascade bouquets of red roses.

Robert Hardwick, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers included Kenneth Hardwick, Raymond Hardwick and Donald Schwenn.

THE NEWLYWEDS were graduated with BS degrees from Long Beach State College. The bride attended Woodrow Wilson High and studied for two years at Occidental College where she was a member of Zeta Tau Zeta.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and attended Long Beach City College for two years.

After the wedding ceremony the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church before departing on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas.



Mrs. Donald R. Hardwick

(Editor's Note: This is sixth in a series of personality sketches on eight foreign exchange students currently attending Long Beach secondary schools.)

By MARY ELLIS

Like many a teenager, German-born Heide Goblirsch likes hamburgers, Disneyland, the beach and talking on the phone.

But unlike most, she: 1) prefers opera music to rock and roll; 2) doesn't care for American TV; 3) thinks doing KP is a breeze, especially with American-style dishwashers.

In fact, this honey blond fraulein, who's taking her senior year at Lakewood High School under an American Field Service scholarship, is amazed at our push-button living, instant foods and ready-mix preparations.

"HERE YOU just open a box, add some milk and have a cake," said she, reflecting that a German hausfrau builds culinary triumphs from scratch—with scales, yet.

"All food in Germany is more . . . what you say . . . more natural," she noted. "We don't have so many canned, boxed and packaged foods. We have many more fresh vegetables, very little canned. Here eating is more artificial."

But she doesn't think the American people are artificial—in fact, she's all for the "ready mix" friendliness of her new-found friends.

"IN GERMANY, Americans have the reputation of being always friendly, always smiling. And it's true," said she, flashing a pearly smile that would be a credit to any country.

Here on a one year academic "lend-lease" arranged by AFS, Heide's hometown is Dortmund-Aplerbeck, an industrial city of 650,000 in the Rhine area.

Her parents are Berti and Hans Karl Goblirsch (he's instructor of geology, mathematics and mining in a mining college). Heide has one sister, Ursula, 18, still in school.

In Long Beach, Heide has three "brothers and sisters"—Ann, 17, Bill, 13, and Lipda, 12—in her foster home with Mr. and Mrs. W. Paige, 5240 Harvey Way.

"She fit in immediately—just like one of our own children," commented Mrs. Paige, adding that AFS "does an amazing job of matching foreign exchange students to families."

NOT ONLY is Heide learning about America, the Paiges are "getting a taste" of German culture—also its culinary arts.

Recently, with an assist from Ann (also a senior at Lakewood), Heide painstakingly prepared a German meal—sauerbraten and dumplings, Leipziger allerlei (mixture of fresh asparagus, carrots and peas), turkey soup and orange cake.

"It was delicious," recalled Mrs. Paige. "But the girls used every pot, pan and dish in the kitchen." "That's typically German, too," said Heide. "But no

problem here. There's always the dishwasher." "Tastes" of America Heide has liked: hamburgers ("we don't have them, not even in Hamburg"), ice cream ("it's much better in this country") and bacon.

"I'LL NEVER forget my first breakfast at the Paiges," Heide reminisced. "I cut my bacon with a knife and fork. We always eat with a fork in the left hand, knife in the right—and we cut everything, even sandwiches." Also, Heide hasn't grown



PUSH-BUTTON living gets an enthusiastic "ja" from fraulein Heide Goblirsch, foreign exchange student from Germany. "It's so easy to wash dishes you can talk on the phone at the same time," she commented at the home of her this-year foster parents, the W. Paiges, 5240 Harvey Way.—(Staff Photo)

Story Tips to Be Given

Members of Long Beach Story League will receive helpful hints in storytelling from Helen Lee Beebe when they meet Monday in the home of Mrs. L. J. Oberson, 580 E. 19th St., for dessert luncheon at noon.

Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf has planned the program. Mmes. Helen Lee Beebe and Philip O'Toole will tell stories. Olive Pound will deliver the devotional.

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Troth Revealed at Family Party

Long Beach Yacht Club was setting for the recent announcement of the engagement of Joann E. Nimocks and James Gordon Anderson.

The betrothal news was revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Nimocks of Long Beach, at a dinner party for family members.

Miss Nimocks is a senior at School of Dental Hygiene, USC, and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

HER FIANCE is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Lowe, Oakdale, Wash., and Roscoe Anderson of Anacortes, Wash. He is a senior at San Jose State College and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music society.

Attending the engagement dinner were the bride-elect's twin sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Till, from Menlo Park and his sister, Mary.



Joann Nimocks

Oswald Jacoby Risks Okay in Duplicate

Safety plays which are designed to insure a contract against bad breaks are primarily for rubber bridge. At duplicate you usually go after all the tricks.

Any good rubber bridge player would look over dummy for a moment and

NORTH 7			
32	76	AKQ8654	82
WEST EAST			
QJ10	87654	QJ53	87654
104	None	None	None
J1093	72	J1043	72
978	AKQ5		
SOUTH (D)			
AK9	AK82	72	AKQ5
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—A ♣			

note that seven no-trump would have been a nice contract. Then he would see that his six no-trump contract would blow up in his face if he tried for seven and all four diamonds appeared in one hand.

Then he would lead a diamond and duck in dummy to insure his contract against that potential bad break.

WHAT should declarer do at duplicate?

He should make the rubber bridge safety play!

The reason is that declarer should note that seven is a pretty good contract and that most pairs will have bid the grand slam. Hence, his only chance for a good score is to find all four diamonds in one hand.

Furthermore, he should see that if the diamonds do break he will still get a couple of points for making just six no-trump. Some North will surely be playing six diamonds.

B'nai B'rith Party Set

A parlor party—designed to explain the multi-faceted program of B'nai B'rith—is planned by Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 756, at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Florence Wagner, 4345 Petaluma Ave.

Membership chairman Mrs. Shirlee Abrams extends a welcome to all guests and prospective members. Refreshments will be served.

The chapter's next business session will take place Thursday in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., at 8 p.m.

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PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

New Year Brings New Leaders to Club Posts

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent, DUV, will plan installation of officers at a business meeting in Veterans Memorial Building, announces Tyrone Richardson, president. Sewing and social club of the group will meet at 10 a.m. with a sandwich luncheon to be served at 11:30 a.m.

Gaviota Chapter, DAR, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue., for program on conservation conducted by Mrs. Edward J. Weiler, regent. Carroll R. Thorn, conservation chairman, will speak. Delegates to DAR State Conference and Continental Congress will be elected and reports given by chairmen Myrtle Graves and Mrs. Pryce Smith. Mrs. A. F. Bonzer Sr. will be responsible for music program. Mrs. C. B. Cruzen will be tea hostess.

TUESDAY

Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, will meet for luncheon at noon in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Fred Gard, Gaviota Chapter, will report on the Continental Congress held

in Washington D.C. Mrs. Donald Madsen will talk on "What Price Independence" and Mrs. George G. Harkness will discuss American folk art. Delegates for the National Conference will be elected.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary, USWV, will install Gertrude Babcock, president and Ann Davis and Viola Martinsen, vice presidents, at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building after a potluck dinner at noon. Eva Gear will head the installing team. Others to take office: Pearl Higley, Fay Gibson, Elizabeth Painter, Ethel Flaherty, Una Fay Miller, Bertha McCown, Jennie Dunivan, Margaret Weidman, Vail Johnson, Lulu Snyder, Blanch McAllister, and Rose Chenoroth.

Long Beach Chapter American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. will meet at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Louise Penney will preside.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will install Florence Tollman president at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Others to be installed: Nellie Foulk, Harriett De Marcus, Mabel Walrath, Myrtle Thompson, Ida Baker, Laura Addis, Hazel Bethes, Lena Gogerty, Macey Hawkins, Florence Chadwick and Dr. Mabel Conger.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 9-13:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, cut green beans, peach shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered mixed vegetables, orange sections, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, apple wedges with cheese slice, raisin cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, breaded tomatoes, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, apricot halves, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, jellied fruit salad, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, garden peas, peach shortcake, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or baked ham, au gratin potatoes, buttered spinach, apple wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Watch Neckline

If you have a very slender neck, skip the bateau neckline even though it's being shown this year. It's a difficult neckline for many women.

CAREER WOMEN

Dinner Events Scheduled Monday by Altrusa, BPW

Monday

Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club will have dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in University Club. Tom Gilliam, director of public relations, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, will speak on "You, Your Hospital, Your Hospital Costs."

Florence Eachus is responsible for reservations. Blanche Stevens and Hallie Bridges will be chairmen of evening.

Long Beach Altrusa Club will hear Louise Harrold, women's parole agent, speak at dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. Dr.

Ethel West, vocational information chairman, will present speaker, Mrs. Wilalou Lowder, accompanist for Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association will play excerpts from "The Merry Widow".

Flora Maria Aguilar, Santiago, Chile, education major

at Long Beach State College and recipient of Grants-in-Aid award, will be special guest. Plans for group's sponsorship of Jan. 26 performance of "Reluctant Debutante" at Community Playhouse will be made at business session conducted by Kay Langen, president.

The Country Day School

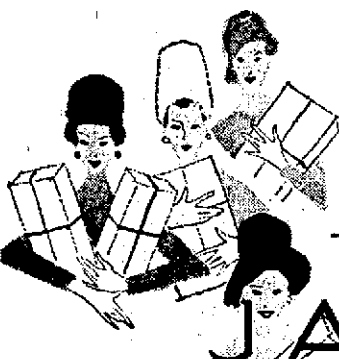
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(not sketched) Donnie Dove Waltz Gown, reg. \$8 **5.99**

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Waltz Gown with sheer nylon tricot overlay,

orchid over white, blue, pink, aqua. Val lace trim. **5.99**

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hem. Pink, white, colors. 32-38, 12.95 value. **5.99**

Nylon tricot Half Slip with deep hem of lace and

applique. White, pink, beige, black. S-M-L. **3.99**

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P. T. Women's Editor

ALREADY we've managed to teeter our way through a whole week with that book marked 1961 balanced on our heads. Not so bad. So far, I can think of a few resolutions I hope localities have made. Such things as that all members of clubs printing rosters with their pictures there-in have new pictures made, for heaven's sake. Some of them haven't looked like that for 20 years.

Also, that all mothers of brides-to-be or the wedding rite stars themselves inquire and abide by our rules of publishing pictures and stories of same if you want them in the paper instead of getting sore because we won't print some because they haven't done same. That all women's club publicity chairmen resolve to get the news in to us on time, in legible form and with their phone numbers attached to the copy. Happy, happy thought.

HOME IN time to miss the Rose Parade came Ruth and Dr. Fred Jensen, who returned first of the week from their European trip. Fred was stuck in Stockholm studying while Ruth and their son, Craig, toured with Gladys and Glen McCole. While Fred observed new techniques in use of the heart-lung machine, Ruth served as chauffeur and travel guide. She insists she knows all the tricks of Europe for \$20 a day, or less, for two! The secret, claims Ruth is to stay away from the regular tourist routes.

THINGS were touch and go for "Cam" Horrell at Rotary Club meeting Wednesday. He came as close to being fined, short of actually reaching for leather, as a man can. Reason was the unveiling of a picture of "Cam" taken in Hawaii during his and Jessie's recent vacation trip and smuggled to the mainland by the Honolulu Rotary boys. Was he posed, grinning widely, with some pretty native damsel? Heck, no. There he was with burly Duke Kahanamoku, leaving our home town boys fresh out of ammunition. If "Cam" hadn't come up with the ex-

cuse that it was because of a long-standing friendship with the Duke, there would have been money to pay.

SPEAKING of Hawaii, Eleanor and H. O. (Foxy) Fox were due home this week from a visit with their daughter and her husband in Pineapple Corners.

HELD IN once again by the whale bone stays of every day life is Ethel Johnston who holidayed with son, Bruce, and his family in Palo Alto and later with son, Hugh, in Redondo Beach.

HOSTS Virginia and Walt Drew hooked up a foursome tete-a-tete date to keep Vivian and Dick Hoard in their clutches last night then hit 'em, whop!, with a surprise cocktail and dinner party in honor of their silver anniversary. Maintaining silence until the moment of revelation were secret "co-hoards," guests Shirley and Chet Weide, Bea and Mal Johnson and Jean and Dale Leisy.

HIGHLIGHT of Marion Clark's end-of-the-year, beginning season was a visit by son Bill (14 Karat) Clark and his wife, Carlotta, from Sacramento. It's a lead pipe cinch, I'm told, that you'd be safe wagering your last copper or nickel on the fact that Bill is THE top brass among gold experts for California State Department of Geology. Assay there, mother, hand me my lode, looks like I stopped prospecting too soon.

FEELING like they have just moved back down off the continental divide are Marvin Cloyd, sister, Edna, and mother, Mrs. Ellen Cloyd, who chose the holidays to re-patriate and are now "back home" at 25 La Linda Dr., after a stint in Lakewood, which means that Charlie and Carolyn Brantingham, it's former owners, had to move at holiday time, too.

Tales of people changing houses at the most hectic time of the year continue to roll in to awe and astound this reporter. Marsie and Myrvin Ellestad took heroic action under a crossfire of holiday parties during a recent Van-Day and are now enjoying victory in a new home on Chestnut Ave.

CONVERSATION flowed like wine, and was just as heady, at Evelyn and Don Sullivan's when they entertained Cmdr. Robert Toos, enroute to new Navy duty in San Diego. Bob and Don, who went all through school together in Aurora, Neb., relished their boyhood like it was going out of style. Which is just about the size of it.

THE ONE eyed monster, for twice, delivered a satisfying sight for us West Coastophiles last Monday when it showed our Huskies winning their second Rose Bowl game. Whooping it up, 50 yard line style, were Kay and "Scrub" Elliott's house-guests of the day—Ina and Willie Harris, Mil and Sam Cameron, Peg and Jack Elliott, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones, Mary and Bob Weller, of Manhattan Beach, and Helene and Ted Kenfield of Pacific Palisades. Cocktails and buffet followed the afternoon's TV vigil.

WHILE most of us were trying to plunge back into the icy shock of reality

Tuesday, a gang of Children's Theatre women were creating wonderful make-believe—travelling in icy weather from school to school to present preview skits of "Aladdin." Among those, secretly wishing they were home in bed with the electric blanket turned up to "wheew," were Patty Landes, shivering in the bare-midriff costume of Princess Adora, character in the theater's upcoming presentation.

Teeth-chattering companionship for Patty was given by Martha Gould, also in a fit-only-for-summer costume. As a matter of fact, Martha's voice gave out after the first seven performances and Joyce Dixon had to sub for her during the balance—a total of 11 during Tuesday and Wednesday. Ethel Severson, swathed in the warm robes of the title part and Virginia Artman, who chauffeured the cast, were about the only toasty people present.

However, as a result of their drumming, reservations for tickets are pouring in. Which is why you can't reach Norma Brown by phone. She's in charge of accepting all sales.

USC Pair Reveals Date

Engagement of Susan Moore, member of a pioneer Long Beach family, to Robert Leslie of Manhattan Beach, was made known to the bride-elect's Delta Gamma sorority sisters at USC with the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Moore of this city. Her grandparents are J. Sidney Ellis, founder of Ellis Paint Co., and the late Mrs. Ellis, and the late George C. Moore, long-time head of the Polytechnic High School music department.

★ ★ ★
WHILE A STUDENT at Poly, the bride-to-be was active in Phi Gamma Chi, Lambda Phi and Caprice. She will be graduated in June from SC where she is an elementary education major.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leslie of Souris, Manitoba, Canada, was graduated in geological engineering from the University of Manitoba. He currently is studying for his doctorate in marine geology at USC, and holds membership in Sigma Xi and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary science fraternities.

The pair will wed in June following the bride-elect's graduation.



Susan Moore

CLUB CALENDAR

Business Meetings, Luncheons Flourish as New Year Begins

MONDAY
Ebell Club members will have Group K as luncheon hostesses when they meet in the clubhouse at noon. Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe is chairman of arrangements. Following luncheon Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30 in the auditorium. The afternoon program will feature, "The Highlighters," skilled vocal group.

Departments meeting in the morning include: Nature—10 a.m., Room 1, Mrs. Laura E. Addie, chairman; colored slides of plants and flowers will be shown by Joe Littlefield; Business and Protective Law, under direction of Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman, will meet in Room 2, 11 a.m., to hear talk by J. A. Krancus on, "What Every Woman Should Know About Income Taxes;" California History Dept. will meet in auditorium at 11 with Mrs. Lewis Colson, chairman. Talk on missions will be presented by Mrs. Lillian Dean.

TUESDAY
Rev. Alex Nichols of First Methodist Church will be guest speaker at a meeting of Downtown Opt-Mrs. Club Tuesday noon in Alfreds Restaurant. A board meeting will take place at 10 a.m.

Rev. Nichols will speak on, "Russia as I Saw It," and show slides taken on his recent tour. Hostesses will be Mmes. Wilfred Catlin, Russell Jackson, Clarence Lundell, Donald Root, James Starr.

LuValean Poetry Club will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. A drill in scansion will be featured; poems of members and guests will be analyzed and evaluated. Open to the public.

Woman's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet at Victor Hugo Restaurant for noon luncheon. Mrs. William Scott will preside as plans are made for annual meeting with other professional auxiliaries. Also to be discussed will be plans for annual spring party. Hostesses of day to be Mmes. W. C. Dexter, E. J. Gavin and Velma Lemon.

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. at Ebell Club, 290 Corritos Ave. Special election for office of historian is slated.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies of Elks will meet

Professor to Speak Tuesday

James A. Peterson, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at USC, will speak to members of the Intersorority Mothers' Club Tuesday.

"The Boys Your Girls Are Dating" will be the subject of the talk at 10:15 a.m. in The Town and Gown Foyer of the University.

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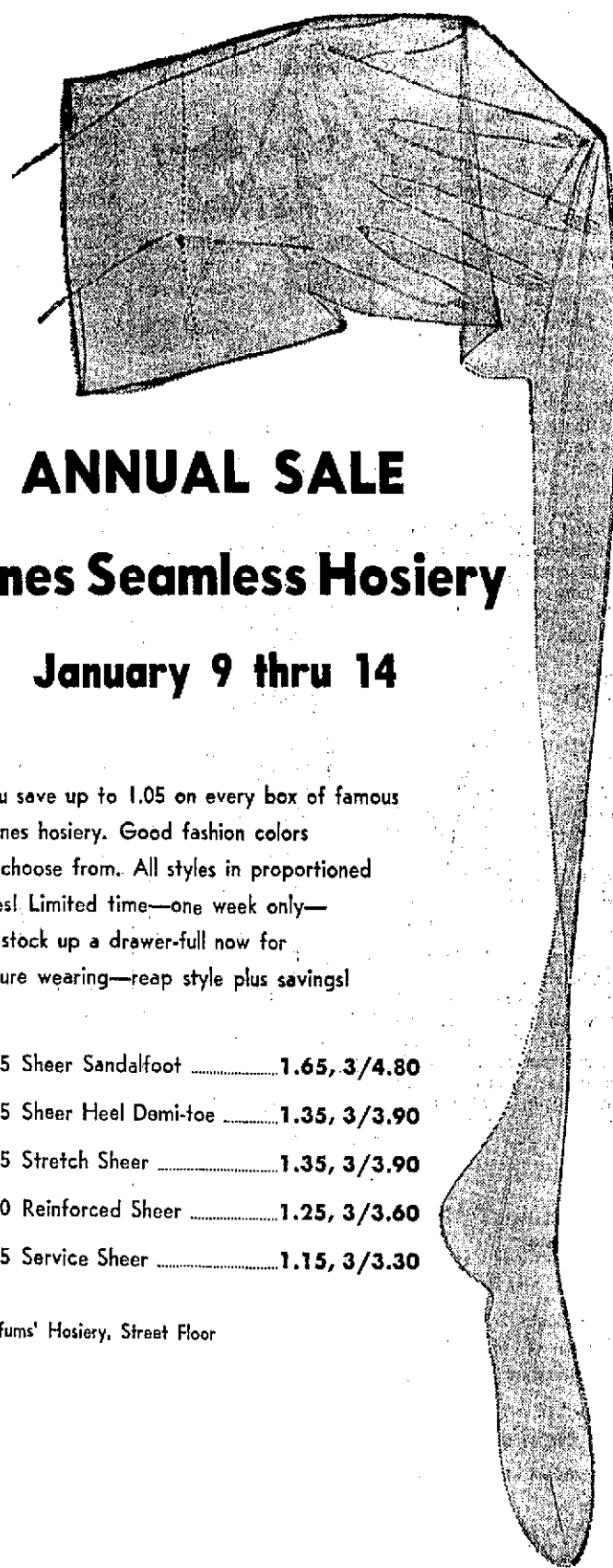
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Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Pair of Presidents Take Over for Kiwanis Club

It was old home week with a capital Friendly Tuesday when long time friends and new found ones of Downtown Kiwanis Club got together for always convivial annual installation of officers at Petroleum Club. "Weck" Morgan and wife, Marjorie, took office as president. That's what YOU think. The wife of a major service club chief has as many official chores, almost, as he does. Thanks to her, he won't be known as "Wreck" at year's end, I'll guarantee.

Al Davis, serious now and then, was installing officer, who officiated under the watchful eye of his sweet wife, Marge. Other officers and wives who faced up to new jobs with brave smiles were Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Wes and Betty Lou Rollo, Nile and Crystal Bunch and "Bud" Holton. Queried why Joyce wasn't there Bud, The Unquenchable, quipped "She couldn't afford to buy herself a dinner ticket." "She could have," remarked a heckler, "If she hadn't bankrolled you."

Immediate past president "are" Jerry and Jetta Jacobs.

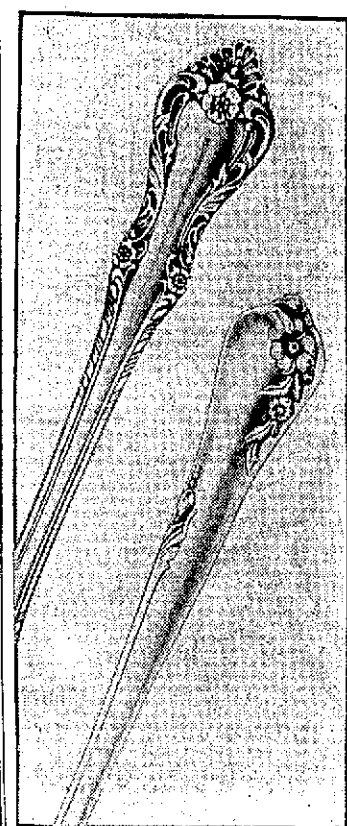
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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. — Convenient Autoport Parking.

Doctors to Install, Dance

Prescription pads and white office coats will be cast aside Saturday evening as members of Long Beach District, Los Angeles County Medical Association, combine installation ceremonies with a gala dinner dance in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. William C. Cheney, retiring president, will relinquish his gavel to Dr. Edward J. Wiater in ceremonies conducted by Dr. Harry Vanley. Other new leaders include Dr. Harold A. Neibling, president-elect, and Dr. Philip F. Voigt, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Cheney, on leaving the top Long Beach post, assumes duties as counselor to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, succeeding Dr. Malcolm C. Todd. Dr. Todd, one of the evening's honored guests, will speak on the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Activities open with a 7 o'clock social hour, followed by 8 p. m. dinner and installation ceremonies. Dancing is planned from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

UNUSUAL DECOR, featuring stylized flower trees on pedestals in turquoise, salmon pink and yellow, has been arranged by Mrs. Ronald McKenzie and her committee. Mrs. Robert Godwin, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach District; Mrs. Montie Magree, social activities chairman; and Mrs. McKenzie have been hard at work to assure that the evening will be one of the nicest parties of the year.

Guests will be greeted by the combined executive boards of the Long Beach District and Woman's Auxiliary, as well as their wives and husbands. Dr. Leonard V. Wachs, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Wachs, also will be included in the reception line.

USC Concerts

Musical events at the University of Southern California this week, all at 8:30 p.m., include a free public concert Wednesday by the Trojan String Quartet in Hancock auditorium, a program by the USC Symphonic Band in Bovard auditorium Friday, and a concert by the faculty of USC school of music next Sunday in Hancock auditorium.



SAMPLE OF ARTFUL DECOR for installation dinner dance of Long Beach District, Los Angeles County Medical Association, Saturday at Lafayette Hotel wins approval of retiring association leader Dr. William Cheney (left) as well as his successor, Dr. Edward J. Wiater. Pictured with them are Mrs. Cheney (left) and Mrs. Wiater.—(Staff photo.)

Vignettes for Group

A lighthearted musical program featuring two Southland performers will be presented Friday at the meeting of Long Beach District Three, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Coffee at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by noon luncheon in Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel. Vignettes from the "Song of Norway" will be included in the program presented by Laura Killingsworth and Cliff Robertson. Roes Bishop will provide piano accompaniment.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

There is considerable variety in this week's account of happenings at Long Beach State.

For instance tonight from 6 to 9 in LA 2-107, Phi Lambda Chi, recently formed pre-legal fraternity, meets to hear a discussion of the Princeton Law School exam.

Giving the word to some 25 LBSC pre-legal hopefuls will be four students from USC and UCLA who already have passed the test.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in the legal profession, and there will be refreshments, sez PLC prexy Bill Bennett.

Then Wednesday noon, the WUS (World University Service) committee has color movies, "The Light Along the Way." The film, in LH 151, depicts educational environment in several lands, and is a preliminary to WUS Week events in about six weeks.

Incidentally, from talking to the watching WUS chairman Nancy O'Hara at work, we venture to say that this year's WUS Week will be one of the best-ever organized events at Long Beach State.

In case you don't know, WUS is an organization of students throughout the world who help other and less fortunate students throughout the world.

IF-YOU-CAN'T-BEAT-EM, join 'em-department: 49er Young Republicans led off 1961 last Wednesday with a lecture, "How Neutral Are

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CLOSED MONDAY

Dear Abby

Dog's Life and Menu, Too?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am a snoop person, but I see canned dog food in my sister-in-law's cupboards and they don't have a dog. She feeds my brother lots of hamburger, chili, stews and meatloafs and I am wondering if maybe she isn't using some of this canned horsemeat in her cooking.

My brother hasn't looked well lately, so if she is using that stuff on him, could it do him any harm?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: While dog food was not meant for human consumption, many have eaten it (accidentally) and suffered no ill effects. The next time you spy dog food at your sister-in-law's, ask her who the lucky dog is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and can't let any boys come to my house because there's no place for them to sit. You see, my father has been in poor health for a long time and now he is home all the time. He sits in the living room watching TV from the

time he gets up until he goes to bed. That's Daddy's only pastime.

We don't have a dining room or den. Mamma sews in the kitchen at night and uses the table to cut patterns.

I don't want to start slipping around to meet boys on street corners like some girls I know. What should I do? Sign me.

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Perhaps your mother could cut her patterns in the bedroom one night a week? Or your family could save up and buy a portable TV for Daddy's bedroom. It's very important for a girl your age to entertain her friends at home. Your parents will cooperate when they understand your problem.


DEAR ABBY: I have a slight hearing defect. At times I am unable to hear the telephone at the first ring. My fellow employees treat me like a deaf person. They shout when they talk to me. And when they come up behind me they tap me on the shoulder, instead of calling me by name.

This is very unnecessary and is becoming most annoying. I like these people otherwise. How can I let

them know how I feel?

CAN HEAR

DEAR CAN: Confide in the person with whom you are friendliest at your place of work. Tell her (or him) that you would appreciate it if the word were passed around that your hearing is only slightly defective. By the way, have you visited a specialist in this field lately?



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Time to Shop for Wedding Gowns!

Four young women are scanning fashion pages for gowns to wear when wedding bells ring following announcement of their betrothals.

MacDonald-Thompson
Announcement of the engagement of Margaret Ann MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. MacDonald, Long Beach, to Leonard

Clarke Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Thompson of Hopkinton, Iowa, has been made here by the bride-elect's parents.

Betrothal of the couple also was revealed at a party honoring the two during Miss MacDonald's visit to Honolulu, Hawaii, where her fiancé was stationed in the Army.



Margaret MacDonald



Linda Graham

She was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. He was graduated from the University of Dubuque, Iowa. A wedding in the late summer has been planned.

Graham-Frewin
Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Graham have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Jeanette, to Leon Alfred Frewin, son of Mrs.



Mary McKee

Jean Frewin, Long Beach, and the late Alfred Frewin. The bride-elect, a native of Long Beach, was a member of the Sixteen Choral group. She was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, who spent four years in the U. S. Air Force, is affiliated with an oil company.



Estella Montenegro

A wedding in June is planned.

McKee-Welz Jr.
Mary McKee and Edward A. Welz Jr. revealed news of their engagement at a recent party. Announcement of the betrothal was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. McKee of Seal Beach.

Miss McKee's fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Welz, also of Seal Beach, is a senior at Long Beach State College.

A wedding in June has been planned.

Montenegro-Martinez
Engagement of Estella Montenegro to Daniel Martinez, son of Mrs. Toni Martinez and Mr. Elias Martinez of San Pedro, has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Montenegro, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of San Pedro High School. A wedding in May is planned.

Reviewer Bridges Continent

Wives of University Club members don't have to hop aboard an airplane to know what's going on in New York.

Broadway's playgoing set has nothing on them. Their own personal play reviewer, Larry Johns, director of Community Playhouse, has seen to that.

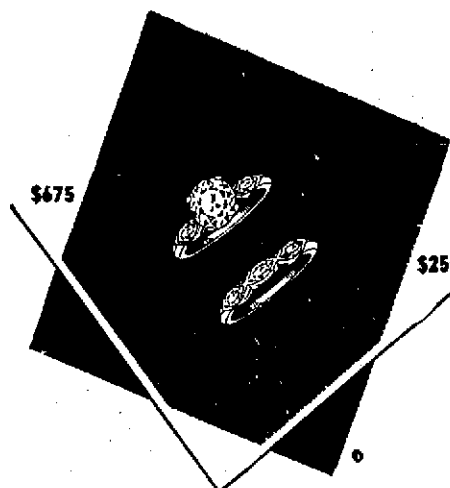
Johns, who just returned from New York, will give his personal opinion of the most outstanding plays of this season at a luncheon program in the University Club Monday at 12:30 p.m.

DURING his stay in the theatrical capital of the U. S. he managed to take in 12 plays in eight days. Rated as tops were "Camelot," musical; "Becket," drama; "Under the Yum Yum Tree," comedy.

"The Reluctant Debutante" will be the next play presented by the Community Playhouse under his direction. Wives of University Club members have bought out the house for Feb. 8 and soon will begin handling ticket sales for the February performances.

Bowl in Culottes

Lined cotton culottes for bowlers are cut to resemble a skirt. They come with matching tops in luscious colors: ruby, plum, yellow, green, pink, turquoise.



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on each side of the center diamond not only make an exceptionally pretty and distinctive setting but add to the brilliance of the engagement ring. When worn with the marquise-mounted wedding band, the effect is one of glitter and grace and charming femininity.

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Will Wed Attorney

Announcement of the engagement of Rita Rosalie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryan of Long Beach, to Richard A. Haugner, son of Mrs. Leone Haugner of Oakland and

Bernard E. Haugner of Billings, Mont. has been made by the bride-elect's parents. Miss Ryan was graduated from Ramona Convent and attended USC. She is an alumna of UC, Berkeley and was vice president of her Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

HER FINANCE received his BA and law degree from Berkeley. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phil and is Deputy District Attorney in Alameda County.

A wedding in the late spring has been planned.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Renewal of Obligation Slated by Two Orders

MONDAY
Star Point Association will honor all 1961 Star Points at a semi-formal dinner, 6:30 p.m., at California Heights Methodist Church. Jennie Herman, president when the group was organized in 1944, will install white-formal clad officers.

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY
Service Chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., for renewal of obligation to the order. Regina Mansfield and Fred Mansfield, matron and patron, will preside. Rosa Gulvin is in charge of dining room arrangements.

Sewing Group of Emblem Club 106 meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. William Searcy, 2050 Eucalyptus Ave. Mmes. Ray Stober and Isobel TeGroen, co-hostesses.

Long Beach Camp 3822,

Royal Neighbors of America, will convene at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall under gavel of Bula Barnham, orator. Chairmen, Eula Smith and Helen Thompson.

FRIDAY
Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, will have stated meeting at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Pearl Davis, matron, and Oscar Davis, newly elected patron, will officiate. Peggy Nivers is social hour chairman.

Warders Association, OES, will meet for noon covered dish luncheon at its new meeting place, 124 W. 14th St.

SATURDAY
Emera Chapter, OES, will have reobligation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, conducted by Carmella Cook, matron, and Harold Cook, patron.

Installation of officers for Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, originally scheduled for this date, has been postponed with new date to be announced.

Miss Page Bride at Chapel

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carol Cooley departed on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco after their recent wedding in Wayfarers Chapel, Palos Verdes.

Mrs. Cooley, the former Marcia Nadine Page, is the



Mrs. Robert Cooley

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Page of Baltimore, Md. She and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garol Cooley of Albuquerque, N. M., will reside in Long Beach on return from their wedding trip.

THE COUPLE was honored at a reception in Marineland Restaurant following the ceremony performed by Rev. Kenneth Knox. For the wedding the bride chose a gown of pale blue silk organza trimmed in satin and carried a bouquet of white camellias. Jean Collins was maid of honor and Daniel Brown, best man.

A graduate of William and Mary College, the bride is a teacher at Tincher School. Her husband is an engineer.

LHS Faculty Wives to Give Scholarship

"White Elephants" will turn into a prize package for a Lakewood High School girl Tuesday.

Lakewood High School Faculty Wives Club will raise money for a scholarship when they auction off their most unwanted items at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jadel Krebs, 708 Beach Comber Dr., Seal Beach.

HOSTESSES assisting Mrs. Krebs at the "white elephant" sale will be Mmes. Henry Young, John D. Gall, Richard E. Moles, R. J. Soifer and Richard P. Ruppel.

The scholarship will be given to a Lakewood High School senior majoring in education.

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No Time Like Snow Time

By MARY NETH

Californians are apt to become rather flip about their state. They leave talk of its wonders to newcomers and Chambers of Commerce.

Living here, especially in Southern California, does have advantages. In summer there are the beaches and in winter, snowy mountains are only a few hours away. The following includes items that might be used on a trip to the snow.

Under \$2

Keeping warm when nippy winter breezes whip the air is perfect excuse for wearing brightest and gayest of colors. Angora ear muffs, pretty and practical, come in variety of bright colors.

Wool caps, striped and tasseled top men's snow wear, and for the ladies, a dollar more will buy a snug wool hood that protects neck as well.

Under \$3

Warm mittens and heavy socks are other clothing items guaranteed to fight off Jack Frost and add bright

accents to mountain wardrobe.

Another accessory, not so practical, but bound to be popular where women are concerned, is a pair of handsome skier earrings. The earrings needn't be worn atop snowy peaks, they are fine for advertising milady's winter ski sport at home, too. Made of enameled copper, they are available in different color combinations, each featuring figure on skis.

For practicality, a push-button can of waterproof spray is must to pack for winter trip. Spray may be used on all fabrics, keeps wetness out. Water repellent spray for leather also is available.

Under \$5

A lighter for the skier, camper or just plain stay-at-home, features built-in extra fluid. No chance of running out. See through plastic case shows off extra supply. By pressing red band, lighter is refilled in jiffy. Ski figure decorates handsome rectangular case. Guaranteed to work in all types of weather.

A handy hand warmer is just that. Fits palm of hand and may be carried in pocket to hold for reassuring warmth. Chases away chill

and will light up a fire, too. Warmer is filled with ordinary lighter fluid. Comes in two sizes.

Slipper socks of warm wool knit in gay colors and decorated with Scandinavian designs are lovely to slip on in front of the lodge fire. They feature heavy rubber soles to protect wearer from cold floors.

Under \$6

You don't need a just-so slope to have fun with a

Orientation Subject for ITC Council

A new course of study, "Orientation Makes the Difference," will be introduced to members of Council 1, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, during a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday in the Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove.

Tables decorated to depict the theme, "Harmony in New Beginnings," will set the stage for an evening of fun and education. Hostesses group will be Napleathene Club with Mrs. Charles Ishmael, president, as toastmistress. A panel led by Mrs. Clemmons R. Fromlath, former council chairman, will discuss how each club can fulfill the needs of its newest member by properly orienting her in the principles of Toastmistress.

PLANS WILL be discussed for speech contests at club, area and council levels. Harbor area contest will be in charge of Mrs. Lucy Sault of the Wilmington Club; Mrs. Dale Adams of Harbor Club will conduct the Coast area contest and Mrs. Bernice Grant of Fullerton Club will chair the Santa Ana contest.

Winners from each of these three areas will compete at the spring conference slated April 8 at Balboa Bay Club under chairmanship of Mrs. Olive Goings of Santa Ana. Council 1 has been selected to hostess the intra-council speech contest between Councils 1, 4, 10 and Founders. Mrs. Marie Louise Hansen of the San Pedro Club will act as chairman.

Dinner Honors Rex A. Weller

A surprise dinner party Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant honored Rex A. Weller who is retiring after a 40-year business career in Long Beach.

Guests included the honoree and Mrs. Weller; Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Elliott, Ronald Weller, Carl Johnson, Charles Toy, Raymond Anderson, and Bill Day; Mrs. Lillian Rogers; the Wellers' grandchildren Craig and Donna Toy, and Nancy, Christina and Mark Weller.

snow saucer. The round disc is a delight for the children. Safe, it can be used on any snowy hilllet. Won't capsize saucer, is fun for oldster, too. Rider sits inside and holds on to sturdy handles for away-we-go fun.

Under \$20

A good ski at a small price. Multi-laminated skis of wood, newly imported from Japan, feature plastic bottoms and metal hinges.

Under \$25

All aboard, let's go! Five men, girls or kids can ride on a toboggan. Made of hard hickory wood, shellacked and ready to ride on swift runners, it features replaceable sections — just in case!

Under \$30

Ski and after ski boots are must for winter sportsman or woman who plans to schuss or slalom on the slopes. The double ski boots are imported from Italy and Austria. The after-ski boots come in leather or suede, are fur lined with zipper closing.

Under \$80

The ski bob will be new addition to snowy slopes this winter. Trike-like bob steers like bike and features chair mounted on one ski. Rider places feet in smaller skis which are fitted with brakes. It's imported from Germany.

For additional information about the items mentioned and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.



Patricia Estes

Pat Estes Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spence Jr. announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Gail Estes, to Allen G. Schmidt at a recent buffet supper.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are natives of Long Beach. She was graduated from Wilson High School and is a sophomore speech therapy and psychology major at La Verne College. Her father is Lloyd B. Estes of Riverside.

SCHMIDT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Schmidt, Long Beach, was graduated from Poly and La Verne College where he received a BA in music. He is studying for his master's degree at Long Beach State College.

Wedding

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Separated by 23 Years

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'll be 26 years old in March. I've been divorced from my husband for six months. I have a son three years old. For the past five months I've been going out with a very nice man whom I admire and respect very much.

The trouble is, he says he is too old for me. He is 49 and has a 21-year-old daughter who is a trained nurse. He has a good job and a nice home. Please tell me what you think. —BETHENA

DEAR BETHENA: I think it would be better to have a beau nearer your own age. After all, suppose you marry him. When you're 49, he'll be 72, and believe me, dearie, that's quite a difference.

However, if you are overpoweringly in love (but you don't sound like it), it's for you to decide whether a few years of happiness are worth the gamble of many more of dissatisfaction. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Can anything be done with these people who go to shows just to sit there and see how noisy they can be? They pop their gum so it sounds like popcorn popping, then crunch the popcorn until you can't hear a thing. Do they get a kick out of it? I think they need a kick in the pants and I'm about ready to serve.

—DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: Noisy moviegoers are annoying, without doubt. Those who talk in loud whispers, those who shell peanuts, those who crinkle paper bags and pop gum—they're all in the same category with the road hog.

I've been told that you can quietly point such people out to an usher. He will quietly ask them to be quiet and this usually works. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm in the seventh grade and was 12 in October. I would like to know if you think it would be all right for me to have heels and nylons for my confirmation. After all, I am 12 years old.

—M.F.

DEAR M. F.: Yes, darling, you're 12 years old, but please remember you're ONLY 12 years old. Nylons? Well, why not! But if you want to look real silly, just go right ahead and wear those heels!

Please believe me, low heels will be much more chic, and ever so much more comfortable. Here I am several times your age, and I fret on occasions when I have to wear high heels. You wait and see! —M.M.

comfortable. Here I am several times your age, and I fret on occasions when I have to wear high heels. You wait and see! —M.M.

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Sturdy hardwood spring base frame is thickly padded with 50% cotton and 50% poly foam for added comfort... added luxury... added wear.

Quality construction details include shepherd castors in front for easy mobility. Sturdy back legs are of hardwood with rich walnut finish.

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Concert, Dancing on Symphony's Pops Hop

A new experience in music and entertainment is in store for college and high school students Saturday evening when Long Beach Symphony Association presents its first Pops Hop at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School.

Lauris Jones will direct the 90-piece Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a lively concert with Julien Musafia, pianist, as soloist. After the program Dick Jones and his orchestra will play for dancing. No tickets are needed for the free concert; admission to the dance is by concert program only.

MUSAFIA will play the Liszt "Concerto No. 1" for piano and orchestra. The pianist, who is assistant professor of music at Long Beach State College, was born in Bucharest and showed such remarkable musical talent that he was permitted to enter the Italian Conservatory Egizio Massini at the incredibly early age of four-and-a-half years. He was awarded the Grand Prix when he graduated from the Royal Conservatory at Bucharest and he represented Roumania at the Prague International Music Festival. Since coming to the West Coast he has graduated cum laude from UCLA, won the Coleman Chamber Music award and appeared as concert pianist in the Columbia Pictures production, "Autumn Leaves."

JONES will conduct the orchestra in the finale from Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," selections

from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Malcolm Arnold's "Grand, Grand Overture." This last number is scored for three vacuum cleaners, floor polisher, four rifles and orchestra.

Music for the concert and dance is provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds obtained through cooperation of Local 353, American Federation of Musicians.

Fernandel Farce Billed at Museum

"Three Feet in a Bed" starring Fernandel, and "The Adventures of " will be shown on the fourth program in Long Beach Museum of Art's film series Friday at 8 p.m.

The Fernandel feature is a French farce of mistaken identity. His role is that of an unsuccessful vacuum cleaner salesman involved with a wealthy Argentinian woman who thinks he is a painter with whom she corresponds and is in love.

"The Adventures of " is an animated color cartoon with a condensed account of an average contemporary human being, symbolized by the figure "X." Winner of the 1957 Venice Festival Award, this 10-minute cartoon completes a bill of outstanding comedy.

Tickets may be obtained at the museum reception desk on the day of performance.

Weekend Dates for LBCC Play

Long Beach City College Theater Arts performers will present "You Can't Take It With You," the perennial Kaufman and Hart comedy favorite, at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the LBCC auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Bill Miller plays the lead role of Grandpa Vanderhof, the calm philosopher who presides over a household of rugged (and ragged) individuals.

Members of the moon-struck Sycamore family are portrayed by Pat Osborne as Penelope, Dennis Melbourne as Paul, and Virlee Stickels as Essie. Kemp Borgnier and Buzz Heitzman will take the parts of de Pinna and Ed respectively.

Other members of the cast are Cheryl Starkenburg, Burleigh Booker, Harvey Bender, Dick Townsend, Rochelle Shaffer, Daline Southwick, Russ Smith, Wally Azbill, Jerry Martz, Joan Bell and Barry Slavin. J. L. White is the faculty director.

Scores Aid Music Study

Enthusiasts for contemporary music, especially by American composers, will find compositions of special interest among scores recently added to the music collection at Long Beach Public Library. One is a miniature or study score for "Quintet for Clarinet, 2 Violas, and 2 Cellos," by David Diamond, best known for his "Music for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," and the motion picture score for "Anna Lucasta."

Another is "Quartet for Woodwinds," by Richard Donovan, professor at the School of Music in Yale University and composer of many songs and pieces for organ and piano.



IN LEADING ROLES

Rehearsing for Long Beach Civic Light Opera's February production of Lehar's "Merry Widow" are Harvey Waggoner and Marian Alford. This will be a repeat performance in the leading role for Waggoner; Miss Alford was last seen locally in "The Student Prince." Tickets for the season, which includes this production, "The King and I" and "Kismet," are now available to contributing members and will go on general sale Jan. 21. Further information may be obtained at Civic Light Opera headquarters, 518 E. 4th St.—(Staff.)

Organists Guild

Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, Los Coyotes and Studebaker Road, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mindelle Lobbett will present the church choir in a musical program. The evening will conclude with a social hour. Members and friends are invited.

Two Films Offered at Libraries

Two film programs of unusual excellence will be offered to the public at branch libraries this week.

"The Silent World," Jacques-Yves Costeau's academy award winning documentary which took three years to film, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Capt. Costeau, one of the world's foremost experts on the newly-invented underwater area of our globe and one of the inventors of the aqua-lung, together with the crew of the Calypso, takes viewers on an exciting underwater voyage discovery beneath the Persian Gulf, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Photography is by Edmond Sechan, underwater photography by Louis Malle, Jacques-Yves Costeau, Albert Falco and Frederic Dumas. Narration in English is by Costeau.

THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m., "Senecial the Magnificent" will be shown at Dana Branch, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Fernandel plays an actor who decides he can achieve greater personal success by playing his stage characters in private life. His impersonations include a French legionnaire, a consul general (during which he flirts with an attractive Roumanian princess), a king of the underworld and an amorous millionaire. The film was directed by Jean Boyer with photography by Charles Suin.

'Morning Star' Director Named

Al Rashkow, drama-speech instructor at Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, will direct "Morning Star," first production by the Jewish Center Circle Players. The play which opens Jan. 19 at the center, Willow St. and Grand Ave., is a heartwarming comedy of an immigrant family learning to become Americans.

Rashkow, who received his M. A. in theater arts at Western Reserve University, founded the Long Beach Off-Broadway Theater and was founder-director of Parkwood Players in Cleveland, Ohio. He has had extensive summer stock experience.

Euterpe Club

Euterpe Opera Club will present "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli in English Jan. 17 at 10:15 a.m. in Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles. Tudor Williams is musical director; Glynn Ross is stage director. Members of the cast are Judith Reed, Patti Winston, Chris Lachona and Joseph Bellesi.

On Stage---

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 201 E. Anaheim St., "Golden Fleecing," 7-8 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Guns and Dolls," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

'J. B.' at Biltmore for Four Weeks

"J.B." which won a Pulitzer Prize for playwright Archibald MacLeish, Monday will open a four-week run at the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles. Starring in this modern story of Job are John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick and Frederic Worlock; the production is staged by Elia Kazan. The play ran two years on Broadway and has had a highly successful national tour.

The colorful staging adds high dramatic and inspirational value as Job runs the gauntlet of trials in full test of his faith.

"J.B." is presented by the Greek Theater Association. James A. Doolittle, general director, has arranged special rates for Southern California churches and groups.

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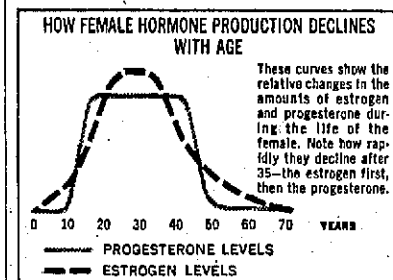


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Dr. Dallin to Preview Philharmonic Concert

Dr. Leon Dallin of Long Beach State College music department will speak at the salon symphony preview to be given Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association.

He will discuss the program to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Walter Hendl will conduct.

Dallin will preview the overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" by Berlioz; "Concerto in G Major," by Beethoven; "Verklarte Nacht" by Schoenberg; and "Firebird Ballet, Suite" by Stravinsky.

Pianist Muriel Kerr will make her second appearance as soloist with the orchestra. A teacher of piano at the University of Southern California for the past five years, she also is a veteran performer of the concert and recital world. She made her debut in Carnegie Hall at 17, and later made many tours of the United States and Canada as soloist in recitals and with major symphonies.

Reception to Honor Artists

A public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. for exhibiting artists will mark the opening of new displays at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Development of art used in books, first as illumination, then as illustration, is depicted in selections from the Ruten Collection, "Illumination Incunabula and Illustrations." Other exhibits are paintings by Eva Slater, abstract classicist, whose cool, calm approach is in contrast to the action school of abstract expressionists; paintings by Grace Dimmick, whose reputation is consistently growing for her personal approach in art; ceramics by Thomas Ferreira, Long Beach State College instructor; and works of Southland artists in the frequently changing exhibition of the Art Rental Gallery. Exhibits may be seen through Jan. 29.

FIFTY PRINTS, many by artists of national reputation, may be seen at Long Beach Public Library in Lincoln Park through Jan. 25 in the 15th annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California. Persons wishing to begin or add to their collections of original art holdings look forward to this opportunity, says Mrs. Mary Pearson, head of the library's art and philosophy department.

Included are color prints by M. R. Bebb and Leon R. Peschert; etchings by Orpha Klinker and Gene Kloss; miniatures by E. Stetson Crawford and Jeannette M. Lewis; and soft lithographs of circus subjects by the Print Makers president, Chang Reynolds.

Also on view is the lithograph presented to the library through its membership in the society, "Woodland Ledge" by Stow Wengroth. It has been framed and is available for loan.

A COLLECTION of photographs by Samuel Michaels opens today at Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place, and will run through Jan. 31. Viewing hours are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday. Michaels was a photographer for many years before entering the graphic arts; he has been recognized locally for his sculpture, prints and paintings. His photographs have been accepted in juried exhibits and invitational shows; many are in private collections. In his current exhibit he is attempting to demonstrate the camera as an art medium.

CALIFORNIA Design, exhibition of work of South-

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LONG BEACH 12 CALIF. SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961

and 160 engravings from the collection of Warren Shearman. The exhibit will open Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum and will close March 12. The collection formerly has been shown only at California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

Major & Minor Notes
By RACHEL MORTON

Since we are having a season of guest conductors with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra this year it might be interesting to know something about them as they are scheduled to conduct.

Walter Hendl, an American, opened the New Year's season with a concert in Pasadena Wednesday—and conducted the same concert Thursday night and Friday afternoon in the Philharmonic Auditorium with Muriel Kerr, pianist, as soloist. The program will again be presented Friday night in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Although only 44 years old, Hendl has had a rugged, uphill career as pianist and conductor. He was born in New Jersey of a German-born mother and his father, an amateur violinist, who had come from Vienna as a young man. Neither parent thought their son was musically gifted. But in his early teens he met two boys in his class who were studying music. He joined them in trips to New York City to hear concerts and recitals. Thus began his interest in music. "One night he went with his friends to a broadcast conducted by Philip James. A Mozart double concerto for piano and orchestra was featured with pianist Clarence Adler and one of his pupils playing. Hendl was deeply moved. As he put it, "I experienced music for the first time." He begged Adler to take him as a pupil.

ADLER remembers the young man as an excellent sight reader, with avid intellectual curiosity and an insatiable craving to learn repertoire. This goading within himself to learn made him a restless, unhappy pupil, Adler relates. He wrote his teacher: "My head has become too critical for my hands to cope with."

At 18 Hendl won the New Jersey State Music Contest. When he was 19 he was awarded a piano scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music studying piano with David Saperton and conducting with Fritz Reiner. The scholarship paid for tuition but the young man had to earn his living by playing in a hotel and accompanying in a vocal studio. Hard luck caught up with him in his second year at Curtis when a bad case of neuritis prohibited more than one or two hours of practice. So he trained himself to learn the music away from the piano. It was then he decided upon a conducting career.

AFTER graduating from Curtis, Walter Hendl taught piano for three years at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. In the summer he studied with Koussevitsky in the Berkshires. His first conducting was done with the New Jersey National Youth Association Orchestra, training for the Stokowski All-American Youth Orchestra.

The year 1942 found him in the armed services, a member of the Air Force Ferry Command. Here he organized an army dance band, "The Jive Bombers." Then came another set back. He sustained a severe back injury while in training and for months lay flat on his back. He thought he would never walk again. But opportunity sometimes comes through adversity. A Red Cross worker interested one of the backers of "Dark



Robinson to Lecture on 'Spain'

Karl Robinson, veteran film lecturer and world traveler, will present "A Story of Spain" at five local high school auditoriums this week.

The fourth program in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1960-61 series opens at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium. It will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood High School.

Season books and single-admission tickets will be available at the box office each night.

CENTRAL to Robinson's film is the human-interest portrait of the Spanish people themselves. They are presented both in contemporary terms and against a cultural historical background of Roman, Visigoth and Moorish influences.

One novel aspect of Robinson's film is the absence of bullfight sequences. Instead, he spends more time visiting Spaniards in their homes, at work and at play. The film ranges from the major cities to the Basque country and the Mediterranean resort of Costa Brava.

Art Exhibits

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Joseph Ferralra paintings through January.

Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.: Max Baud paintings and sculpture through Feb. 1.

Lella D'Errio Studio, 447 W. Broadway: Robert Kan's mystical and realistic paintings, through Jan. 16.

Los Angeles Municipal Gallery, Barnsdall Park: Paintings and sculpture from Larry Aldrich collection, through Jan. 29.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Exhibits by Evelyn Nunn Miller, American Watercolor Society, United States Air Force, Thelma Speed Houston, Karl Albert, through January.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Shuff 'Shuffles' Doughnut Dough

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

He was actually born to be in merchandising, marketing and retailing. He knew early in life that was his forte, so he pursued that objective in all its phases. Today's Chef of the Week Joseph Shuff has been manager of Walker's Department Store since last May, at which time it was purchased by City Products Co.

To date, under his guidance, the main floor has been completely remodeled; and a consistent program of expansion is being followed which will include famous brand merchandise.

Shuff actually got his start in Philadelphia, Pa., where his Dad had a general store. His early years were spent helping his father. When he was 13 the family moved to Detroit, Mich., and he entered high school. The education exchequer was embellished by his services with the J. L. Hudson Dept. Store, the Woolworth Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co.

FOLLOWING high school, he enrolled in the University

WMC to Hear Schola Cantorum

Royal Stanton will lead the 150-voice Schola Cantorum in a special program for Women's Music Club on Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium.

Luncheon will be served at noon by hostesses from the Liszt group, Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, chairman.

of Detroit, from which he was graduated with a degree in business administration and merchandising. World War II interrupted and he spent three years in Greenland with Army Ordnance.

Returning to Detroit after discharge, Shuff took his degree before embarking on the executive training program at the Hudson Co. Various positions at Montgomery Ward & Co. followed, and he eventually came to California eight years ago, joining Butler Bros. Dept. Stores. He has served in their Hollywood Riviera, Lakewood and Alhambra stores.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club, he also belongs to the Pacific Coast Club and the South Hills Country Club of Covina.

Known for his outstanding sportsmanship—he still doesn't condone being beaten in anything. He works for perfection, even when it comes to jumping on the trampoline. He excels in golf, handball and ping-pong.

Shuff is an inveterate cigar smoker. He also has an affinity for chocolate candy bars, and he defies anyone to hide them where he can't find them.

OUR "CHEF" thoroughly enjoys doing things with his four boys, 16, 14, 11 and 6; and he does perform a few domestic chores around the house. But when it comes to the kitchen, he believes that is the domain of the lady-of-the-house. He will help—but his definition of the word "help" is rather dubious.

Today he's whipping-up a



Joseph Shuff

batch of Stir-N-Drop Donuts.

STIR-N-DROP DONUTS

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg

Vegetable oil for frying

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Pour oil and milk into one measuring cup. Then add with egg to dry ingredi-

ents. Stir with fork until thoroughly mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls (too large puffs will not cook through) into deep hot oil (375 degrees). Fry until golden brown—about 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Roll warm puffs in cinnamon sugar. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

SUCCESS TIPS:

For uniform shapes, when dropping batter into hot oil push batter from teaspoon with another teaspoon.

For crisp puffs, do not cook too many at a time.

WHY GROW OLD?

Another Year, Another Chance--to Lose Weight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's here again—another new, shining year, 1961! It's unused. It's unmarred. Why not forget the mistakes and procrastinations of the past, and take the next unexplored 12 months to your heart—and to your figure?

Perhaps one of the New Year resolutions you made was to lose overweight, to enjoy again the wonderful feeling a slim figure and clothes you like to wear gives you? If so, think of your reducing project as a challenge. Think of it as fun rather than as some dreary, boring obligation.

YOUR viewpoint will make the difference between success and failure. Think to yourself, "Would I rather have that piece of pie or a slim waist?" "Do I really want that cream sauce enough to keep these rolls of fat over my girdle?" "Which means more to me, that chocolate nut sundae or a flat abdomen?"

Most women would give the same answer. The loss

of bulges and extra pounds mean much more to them. Therefore, I suggest that during a reducing period you always remember the goal ahead. Whenever you are tempted to cheat on your calorie count, ask yourself questions like these above, or similar ones, and you will succeed. After you have lost pounds you wish to lose, you can indulge in the richer foods on special occasions.

I AM HERE to help make it exciting and rewarding for you. As most of my readers know I offer my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon each year at this time. In the column this week I will give you reducing and general tips—also some exercises designed to help you distribute your weight attractively. If you wish to join Marathon you will have lots of good company.

My booklet gives you detailed information you will

need. If you want it send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my Maragram.

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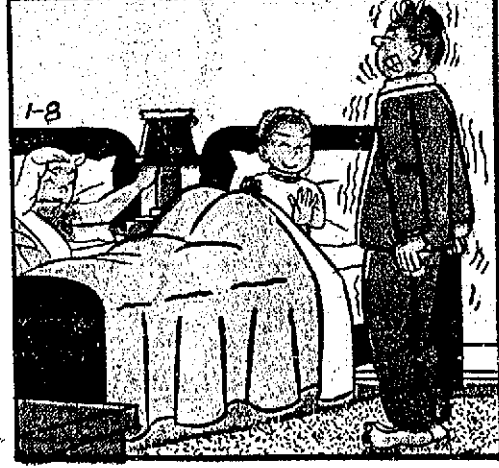
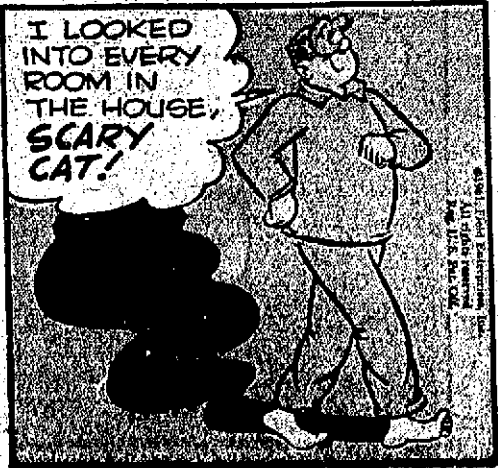
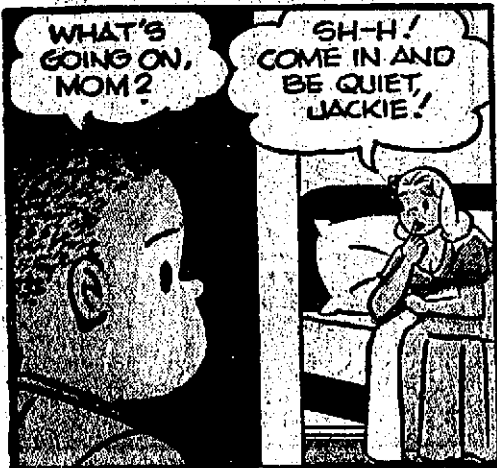
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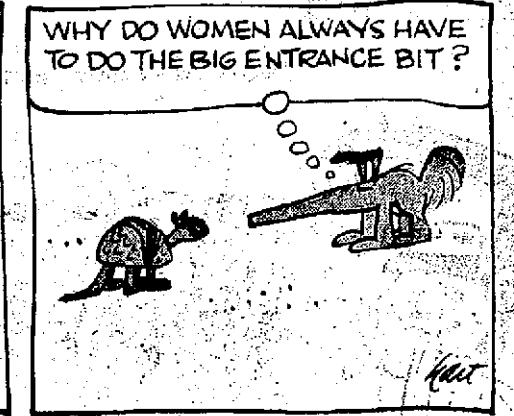
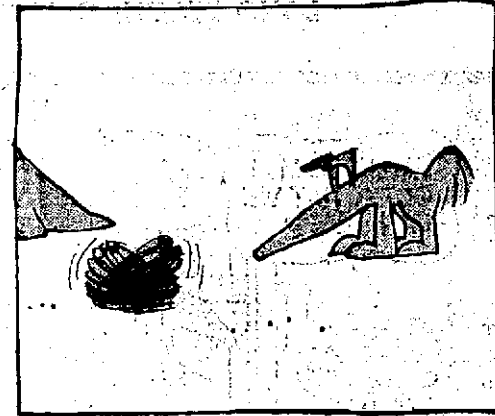
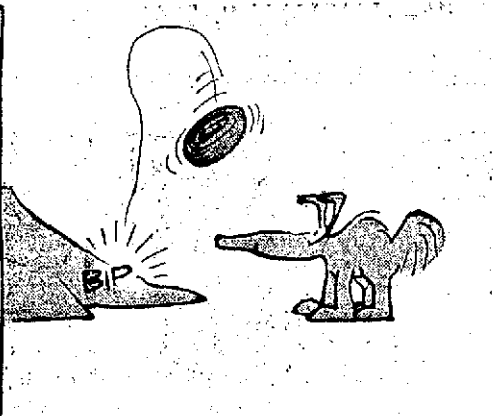
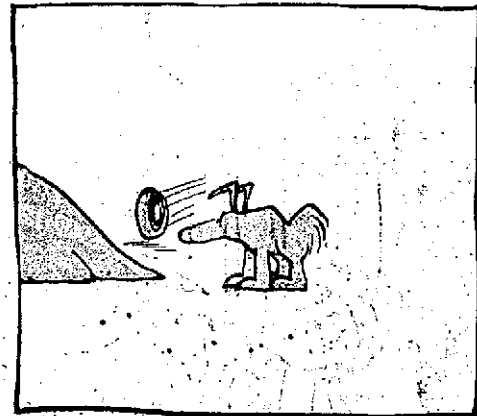
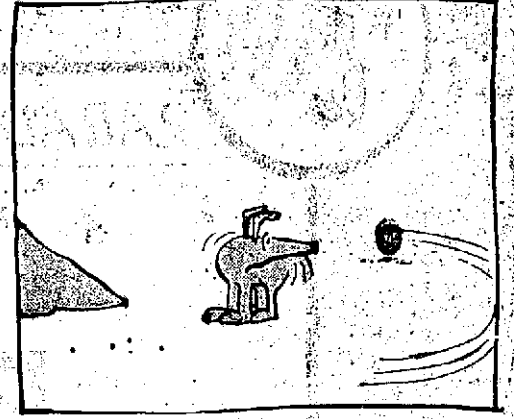
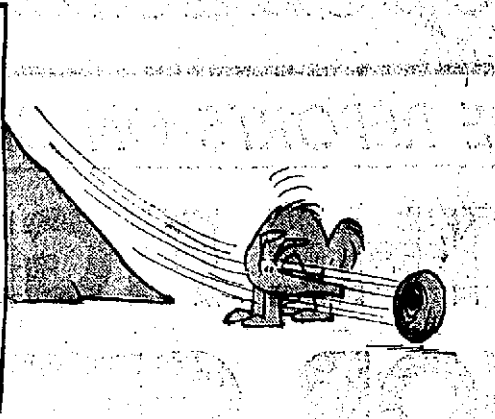
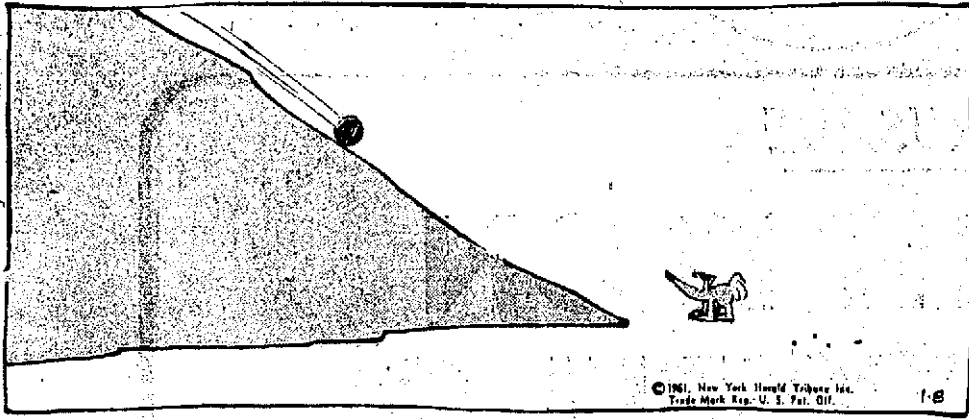
THE FIGHT IS ON FOR GETTYSBURG

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 8, 1961



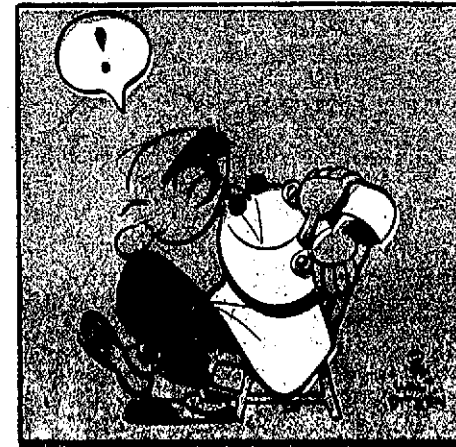
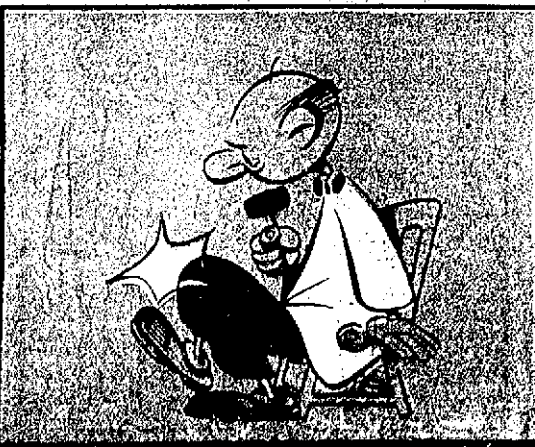
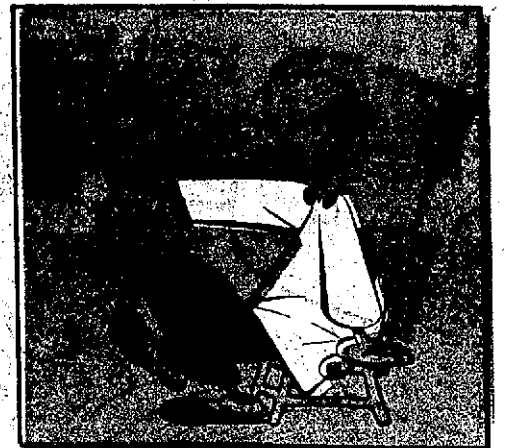
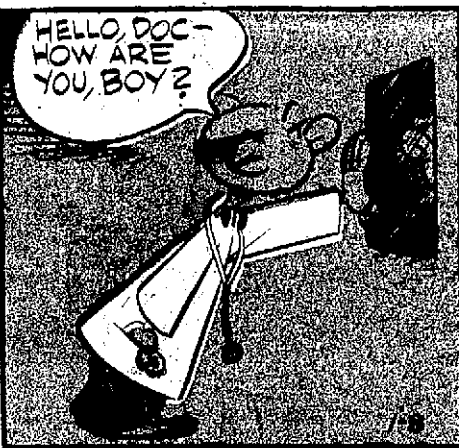
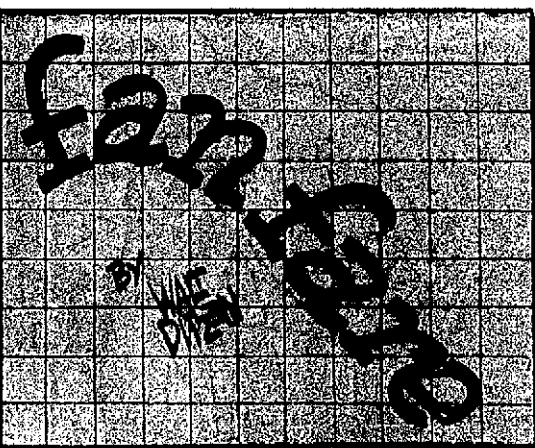
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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A FREE CLASSICS ILLUSTRATED FOR 2 BOX TOPS FROM ANY GENERAL MILLS CEREAL...CHOICE OF 3 FREE COMICS ON EVERY PACKAGE!

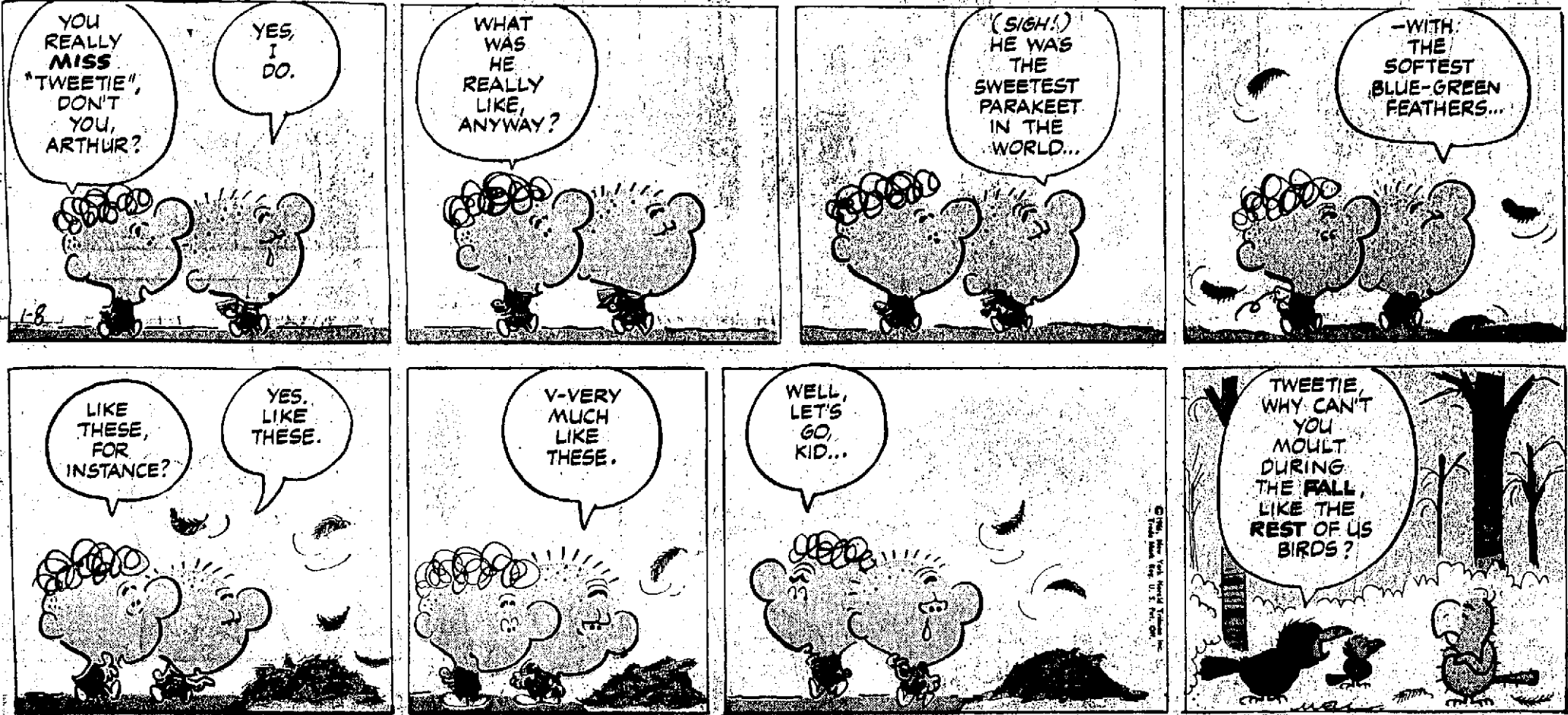
You'll find all the details on the back of these Big & Cereal Boxes! Some of the world's most exciting stories... like Journey to the Center of the Earth, Huckleberry Finn, Cinderella... in a comic book treatment that's won the cheers of kids, parents and teachers, alike. This is the same popular Classics Illustrated series that sells for 15¢ at your newsstand. There are 9 thrilling free Classics Illustrated comics to choose from. And these specially-marked General Mills Cereal packages give details on how to collect even more Classics Illustrated comics!





MISS PEACH

By Mell



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IN TAKING "FAITH" FOR MY TEXT AGAIN THIS MORNING. I HOPE, JOHNNY, YOU DON'T FEEL I'M IN A RUT!

I THINK AN EXPERT SHOULD STICK TO HIS SPECIALTY! YOU SUIT US, PADRE!

ONE MAN IN HIS TIME PLAYS MANY PARTS. SHAKESPEARE, BUT OUR FRIEND, JOHNNY, QUICK! ISN'T ACTING! HE PLAYS FOR KEEPS, ALL THE WAY!

CONFIDENTIALLY, MARLENE AND I PLAN TO USE YOU VERY SOON—PROFESSIONALLY!

FOR THAT KIND OF "BUSINESS" I'LL STAY OPEN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY!

THE PADRE! FOREVER, OVER AND OVER, HARPING ON "FAITH"! AFTER ALL HIS YEARS ON BATTLEFIELDS CAN HE BELIEVE ALL THAT STUFF?

THE PADRE HAS SEEN, CLOSE UP MORE OF THE WAYS OF PROVIDENCE THAN MOST AMONG US! PERHAPS THAT'S WHY HIS FAITH SURPASSES MOST! ONLY THE WEAK LOSE FAITH!

ER... SURE, JOHNNY! SURE!

I NEVER FIGURED HIM, A TOUGH, SUDDEN-DEATH GUY, LIKE JOHNNY...

...COULD BE ON THE PADRE'S TEAM? SEEMS I'VE READ THAT SOME OF THE CRUSADERS WHO FOUGHT THE MOORS WEREN'T EXACTLY SISSIES, EITHER!

IT'S SUCH A SMOOTH RIDING CAR... AND SO POWERFUL! BUT WHY MUST YOU HAVE ONE SO FAST?

150 MILES AN HOUR? I MAY NEVER USE THAT SPEED!

BUT I WANT TO BE ABLE TO CHOOSE WHO COMES UP BEHIND ME... OR GOES BY!

OH, JOHNNY! THOSE DANGEROUS YEARS ARE PAST! HOME NOW, YOU'RE SAFE!

SURE, MARLENE! SURE! WELL, HERE WE ARE, LOT TO BE DONE YET TO THE OLD HOUSE, BUT IT'S BEGINNING TO SHAPE UP!

HEY! THEY'VE EVEN GOT TH' BARN FIXED UP!

OH, JOHNNY! I CAN FEEL IT ALL AROUND ME! THIS MARVELOUS MODERN KITCHEN! AND THE WHOLE HOUSE SO WARM AND HOMEY!

ANOTHER WEEK OR SO IT'LL BE ALL DONE!

YEP! ONE OTHER LITTLE MATTER, BUT IT SHOULD BE HANDLED VERY SOON, TOO. ER... I'LL TAKE THAT!

AND THEN, JOHNNY?

FIGGERED YOU WOULD!

YOU'RE HAVING HIM TURNED LOOSE TOMORROW, EH? GOOD! THEY'LL GET THE IDEA! HELL LEAD THEM TO ME! DON'T WORRY! MEET YOU TOMORROW, USUAL SPOT! ...SO...WHAT'S WITH YOU, BIG EARS?

HEY? I'M DEEF AS A POST, MAJOR! DEEF AND DUMB!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

HOWLER MONKEYS ARE CLANNISH. PRIMATES USUALLY BOSSED BY THE STRONGEST AND LARGEST MALE

ON THE WHOLE THEY ARE GROUCHY AND QUARRELSOME BY DISPOSITION...

AND WILL NOT TOLERATE MEMBERS OF OTHER BANDS WITHIN THEIR TERRITORIES

BUT WHEN IT COMES TO CARE OF THEIR OFFSPRING, THEIR PARENTAL ATTENTION AND CONCERN IS UNEQUALLED IN NATURE

THE ELDERLY HELP THE YOUNGSTERS TO MOVE THROUGH THE TREES BY BENDING BRANCHES CLOSE TOGETHER...

AND IN PARTICULARLY DANGEROUS AERIAL CROSSINGS, THE MOTHERS OFTEN MAKE BRIDGES OF THEIR OWN BODIES FOR THE LITTLE ONES

GUARDING THEIR BABIES NIGHT AND DAY, THEY ADMINISTER TO THEIR WANTS WITH UNSELFISH DEVOTION

TRAILWAYS

THE SIX SPECIES OF HOWLER MONKEYS INCLUDING NUMEROUS SUB SPECIES, RANGE FROM SOUTHERN TEXAS TO SOUTH OF THE AMAZON

THESE ROARING MONKEYS COME IN A VARIETY OF COLORS, RANGING FROM PURE BLACK TO METALLIC GOLD

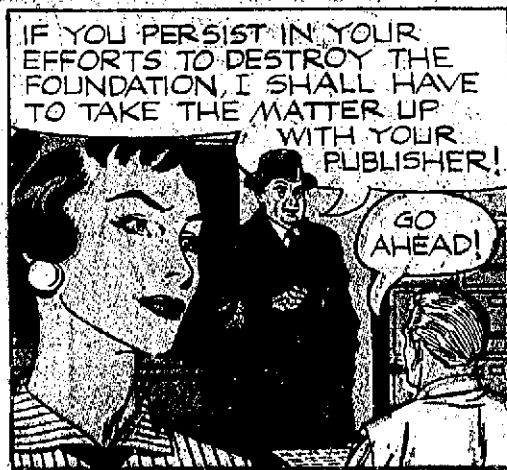
PRISCILLA'S POP

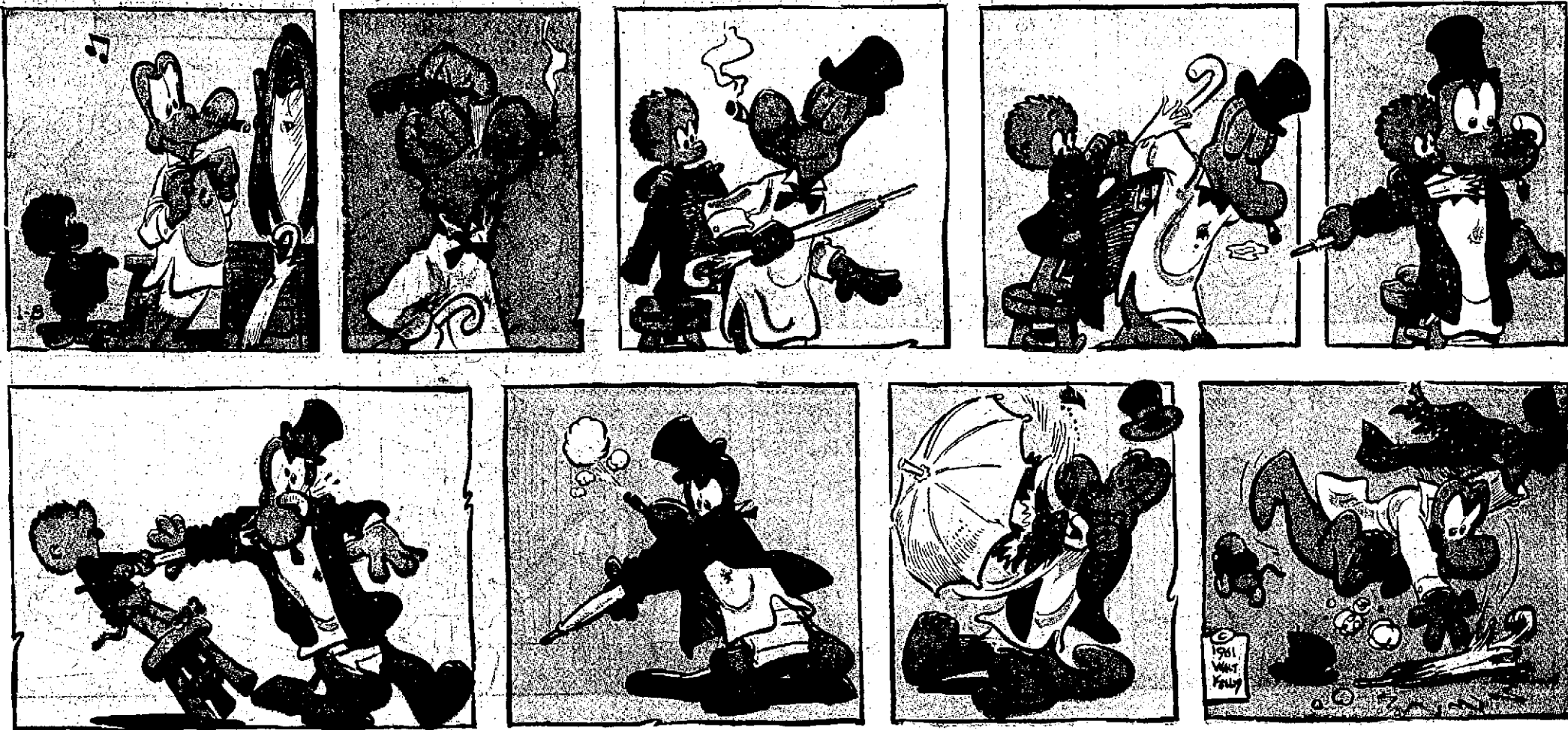
By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS
GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN
VAN BUREN



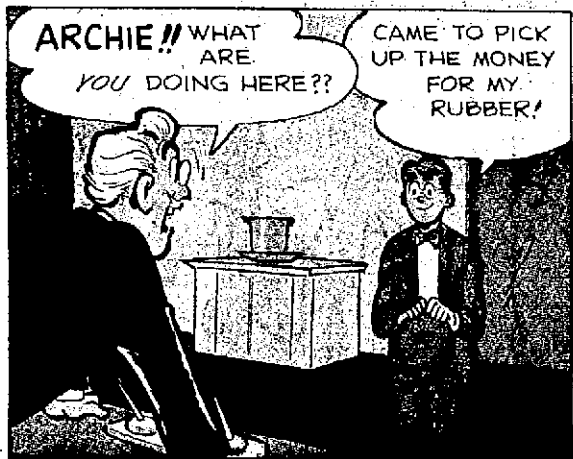
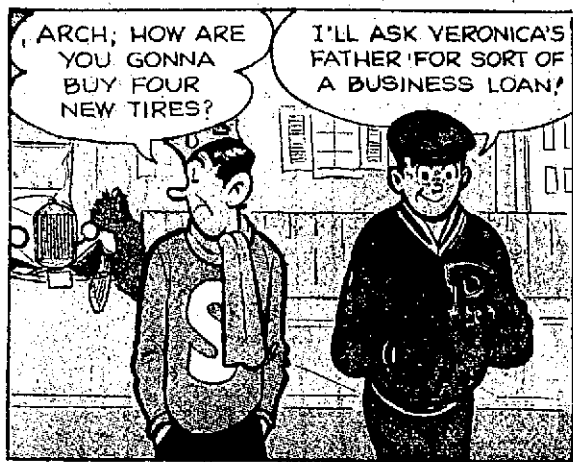
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



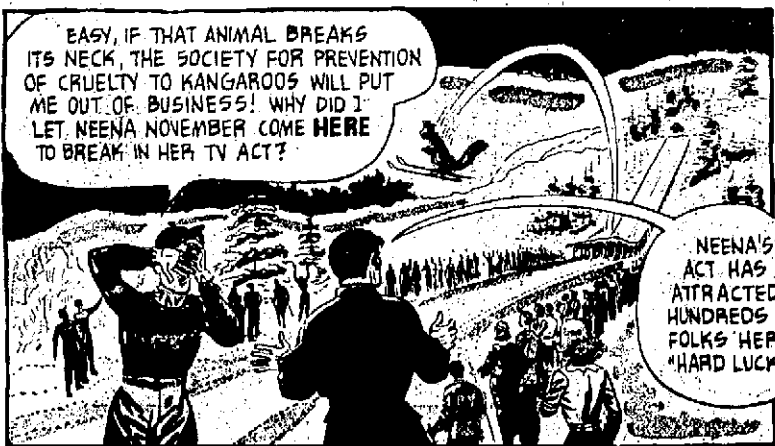
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



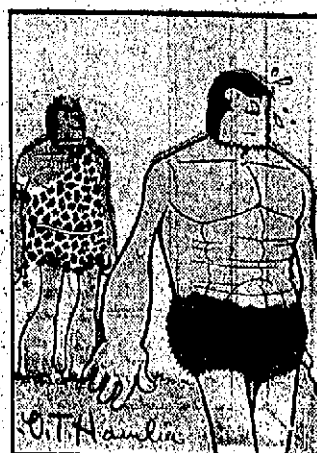
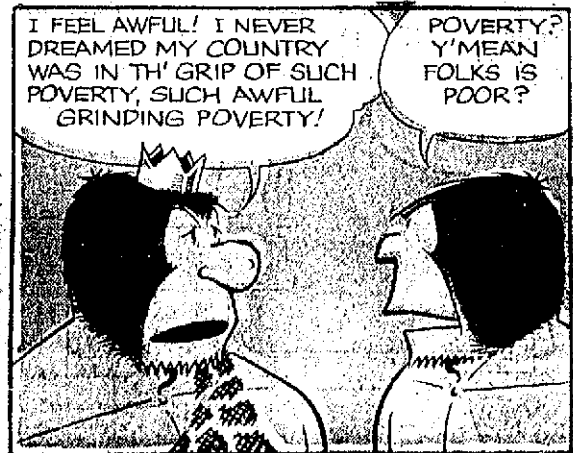
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



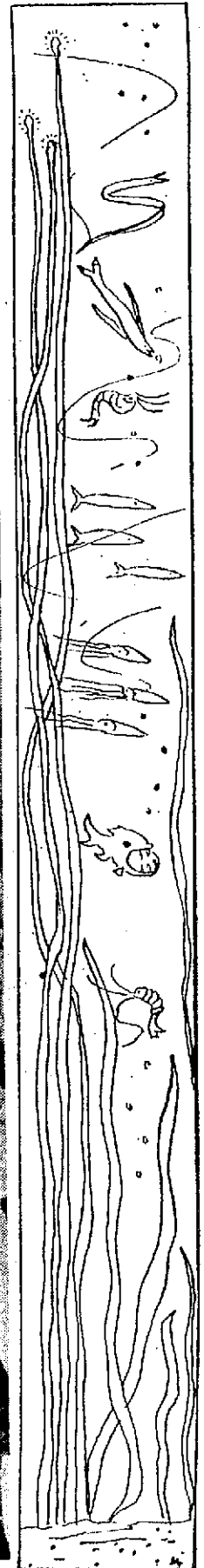
Southland

January 8, 1961

Headaches of the Road Builders

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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Adventure

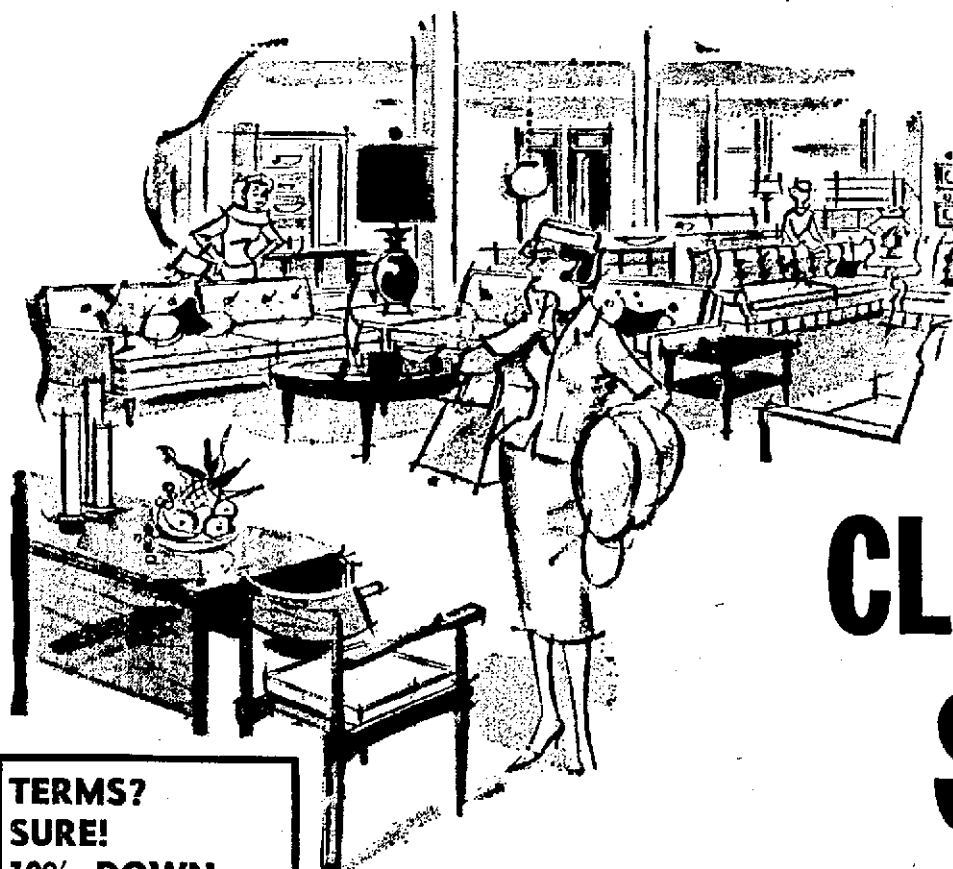
-- See Page 8 --

30 Feet Down

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SURE!
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36th
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JANUARY 8, 1961

OUR COVER



With the advent of modern techniques, diving beneath the surface of the sea for sport and for treasure has engaged the attention of a growing number of the populace living near coastal waters. So far has the art of skindiving progressed that clubs of large membership, that embrace whole families, have emerged to foster adventure in Neptune's realm—in fact, to take the

name of the mythological ruler of the sea himself. Such are the Los Angeles and Long Beach Neptunes. Treasure, as has been the case for generations, also attracts adventurers of a more aggressive type, some in free-diving gear and some in more regulation equipment with helmet and air hose. Southland's cover presents Jack Percy, president of the Los Angeles Neptunes, in diving gear inspecting an octopus freshly raised from the sea. For more about the many aspects of diving, see Pages 8 and 9.

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NEXT WEEK

Adventure's where you find it, declares Wally Byam, a Los Angeles County gypsy at heart. And Wally finds it all over the world—leading trailer caravans. He tells you about his adventures in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

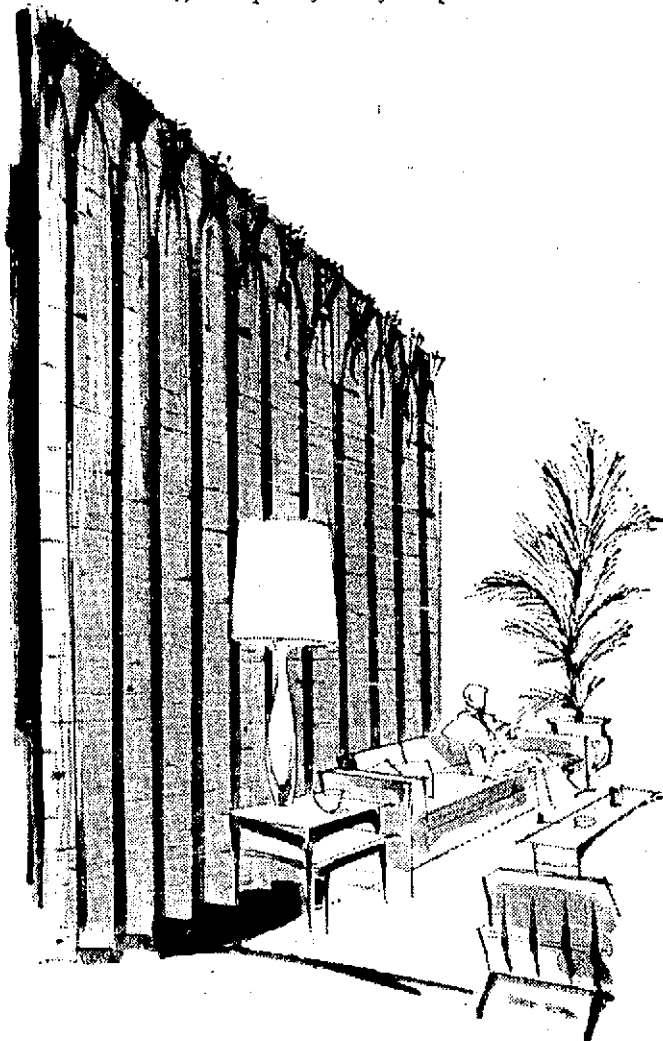
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Long Beach • Santa Ana

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Save on Buffums' quality! Only the price is reduced!



Sale! Made-to-Measure Draperies

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Draperies

Long Beach, Fourth Floor

Santa Ana, Lower Level



Give us a call

See the fabrics in your own home first. Our representative will bring samples to your home, take measurements, give you an estimate. No obligation. **Long Beach:** HEmlock 6-9841 — ZEnith 9841 — SPruce 5-1191. **Santa Ana:** Dial KImberly 2-6262 or ZEnith 2626 (toll free) from Whittier, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point, San Clemente.

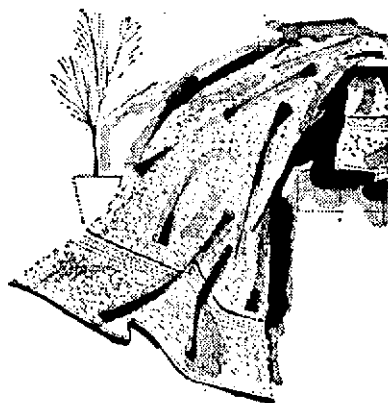
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Buffums'

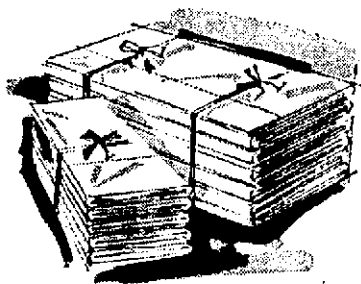
JANUARY SALE

Save on Buffums' quality . . . only the price is reduced!



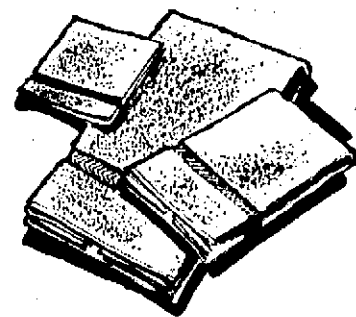
'Sovereign' Towels by Martex

Royal savings on reigning monarchs of the bath! Smart new dobby border, extra thick and soft to absorb moisture. In regal procession of colors. 2.00 bath size **1.69**
1.19 hand size **89c**
45c washcloth **35c**



Stevens Beauticale Sheets, Over 200 Count

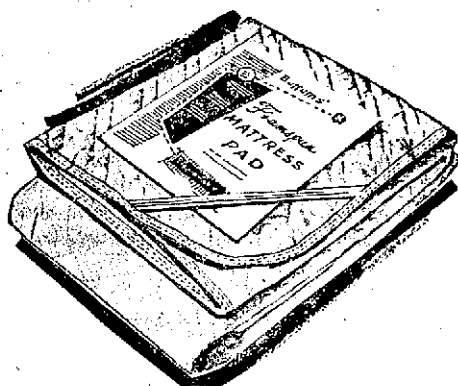
3.98 Twin Fitted, 72x108" **2.99**
4.49 Double Fitted, 81x108" **3.79**
8.98 108x122 1/2" **7.99**
7.98 King Fitted **5.99**
1.09 42x38 1/2" **99c**
1.29 42x48" **1.19**



'Sonata' Towels At Savings

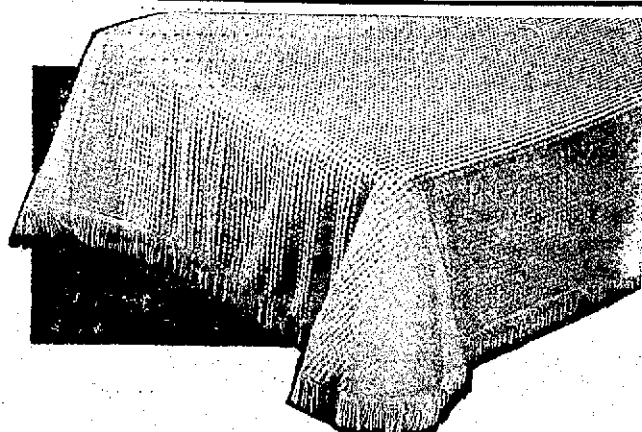
In a serenade of beautiful bathroom shades. Fluffy, soft and what a value! Harmonious colors of pink, rose, white, lemon, turquoise, coral, mocha. By Fieldcrest. 2.00 Bath **1.69**
1.19 Hand Towel **89c**
45c Washcloth **39c**

Buffums' Bedding and Towels, Fourth Floor



Quilted 'Foamspun' Mattress Pad

For the "rest of your life"! This soft cushiony mattress pad stays resilient . . . and eliminates bumps and buttons . . . stays delightfully cool and is non-allergenic. Sanforized in anchor-band style, by Harn. 4.95 Twin **4.49** 5.95 Double **4.99**



'Taffy' Bedspread by Morgan Jones

Frosty white hobs on a field of pastel. So pretty in vat-dyed cotton rayon that's washable, pre-shrunk, colorfast. Thick bullion fringe, in yellow, blue, willow, green, aqua, pink, sand, lilac. 8.95 Twin 79x110" or Double 94x110" **7.95**

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ROMERO.—S.R., Wilmington.

S.R.: ROMERO, a Spanish surname, was handed down by a participant in the 12th century Crusades to Palestine. The family ancestor was, following his return to Spain from the Holy Land, termed a "Romero" or "Pilgrim." High ranking Romero descendants in Castile were granted a coat-of-arms. Their insignia are two standing silver wolves, one above the other on a red shield. During the late Middle Ages some Romero progeny migrated from Spain to Italy, where they also achieved prominence.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief data on SANFORD, SANDFORD and SAMFORD.—A.S., Paramount; R.S., Compton; M.B., Long Beach.

A.S., R.S., M.B.: SANDFORD or "dweller at the sandy river ford," developed into several other spellings, SAMFORD and SANFORD in Medieval Britain. Ancestors of these families include Ralph de Sandford, Roger de Samford and Richard de Sandford of Oxfordshire in the late 1200s. Towns named after the families are in Devon, Berkshire and Shropshire. Thomas de Sandford accompanied William the Conqueror in the Norman subjugation of England in 1066. His coat-of-arms was a shield divided crosswise by a chevron, the upper half black, the lower half ermine. Across the top were two gold boar heads. The Samford shield has three wavy blue bars on a gold background. John Sanford was a Massachusetts resident in 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain ECKERT.—Mrs. D.E., Paramount.

D.E.: ECKERT ancestors came from Germany. The founder of this family was a Teutonic warrior baptized Agi-Hardt, translated as "Awesome-bold One." No coat-of-arms is noted for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish the source of HILDRETH.—K.H., Lomita; C.H., Long Beach.

K.H., C.H.: HILDRETH, an English name, was an Anglo-Saxon warrior title, "Hilde-Frith," meaning "Peaceful warrior." No coat-of-arms is available for this family. London marriage registers of 1789 list the wedding of Elizabeth Hildreth and John Woodcock. Richard Hildreth was a Cambridge, Mass., resident in 1647.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of WOOLLETT. I recently came from England.—Mrs. J.S., Beaumont.

J.S.: WOOLLETT, an old English surname, originated as a warrior cognomen in the 12th century. The source was "Wulf-Geat," meaning "Gothic-wolf," a highly com-

(Continued on Page 25)



Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 A.M.-9:15 P.M.; Other Days 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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Sunday, January 8, 1961

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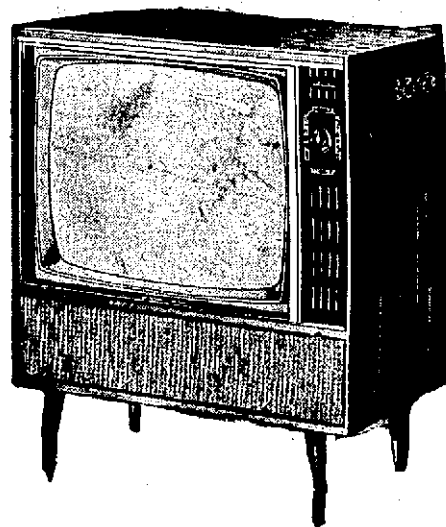
Fringe Area Performance ... enjoy brilliant, steady picture with "Suburbanite" chassis.

New Decorator Cabinetry ... beautiful mahogany finish.

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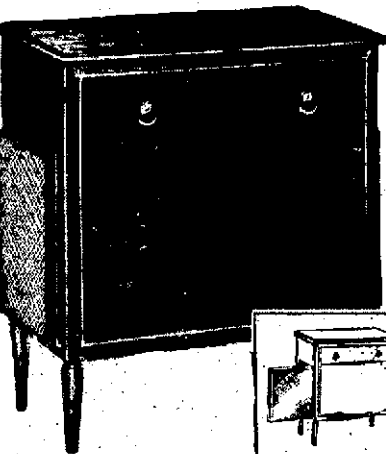
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21.95

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to new record lows. A few of the values
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storewide savings.

Jan Sale

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Trae Lights.	15 ⁹⁵
Reg. 19.95	Now
Solid Teak Base Table	29 ⁹⁵
Lamp. Reg. 59.95	Now
55" Table Lamp. Royal blue base with gold shade.	29 ⁹⁵
Reg. 69.95	Now
49" Tall Table Lamp. Turq. base, with beige shade.	19 ⁹⁵
Reg. 39.95	Now
53" Tall Hand Decorated Table Lamps.	29 ⁹⁵
Reg. 64.95	Now
Solid Brass Hanging Lantern. Reg. 49.95	Now
7" Solid Walnut Base Floor Lamp. Was 129.95	Now 99 ⁹⁵

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Record Album Racks. Holds 160 albums.	29 ⁹⁵
Reg. 49.95	Now
60" Black Oval Marble Cocktail Table.	79 ⁹⁵
Reg. 99.95	Now
Flip Top Chow Table. Genuine walnut.	34 ⁹⁵
Reg. 47.50	Now

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Rosewood & Ebony End Table. Reg. 79.95	Now 19 ⁹⁵
42" Round Custom Made Table in beige resin top.	59 ⁹⁵
Reg. 129.95	Now
Tambour Top Record Player Cabinet, walnut.	29 ⁹⁵
Reg. 54.95	Now
Large selection of Sofa Pillows	1/2 PRICE
Walnut Desk, kneehole style. Reg. 79.95	Now 49 ⁹⁵
Walnut Bookcase, with sliding glass doors.	54 ⁹⁵
Reg. 69.95	Now
Expandable Bench, in walnut. Extends from 5'-8".	49 ⁹⁵
Reg. 69.95	Now
Stereo Cabinet. Walnut with ebony base.	199 ⁹⁵
Reg. 279.95	Now
Walnut Grandfather Clock.	99 ⁹⁵
Reg. 129.95	Now
Walnut Cone Door Entry Chest. Reg. 99.95	Now 59 ⁹⁵
Imported Danish Teak Slat Benches. 5' length.	59 ⁹⁵
Reg. 89.95	Now
Smartly styled Contemporary Occasional Tables, walnut formica tops.	19 ⁹⁵
Reg. 24.95	Now
Mixed color Mosaic Cigarette Tables. Solid walnut base.	17 ⁹⁵
Reg. 22.50	Now
Portable Bar. Walnut formica top. Reg. 59.95	Now 49 ⁹⁵
Walnut Slat Benches. 54"	19 ⁹⁵
Reg. 24.95	Now
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Reg. 59.95	Now
Fine collection of limited production Serigraph Pictures.	50%
Reduced.	

DINING ROOM

Hi-Low Adjustable Chair or Bar Stool.	16 ⁹⁵
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DINING ROOM

Walnut Sliding Door Buffet.	79 ⁹⁵
Reg. 89.95	Now
Imported Teak/Oak Rectangular Dining Table.	109 ⁹⁵
Reg. 149.95	Now
Danish style Side Chairs.	15 ⁹⁵
Walnut. Reg. 19.95	Now
5-Pc. Round Dining Room Group. Captain's style chairs. Walnut formica top.	119 ⁹⁵
Reg. 159.95	Now
Expandaway Dining Table, opens to seat 8.	189 ⁹⁵
Reg. 229.95	Now
Imported Teak Side Chairs.	22 ⁹⁵
Reg. 29.95	Now
3-Legged Solid Walnut Side Chairs.	19 ⁹⁵
Reg. 34.50	Now
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Reg. 16.95	Now
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Imported Teak Dropleaf Table. Reg. 109.95	Now 79 ⁹⁵
Large size Dinetta Table, with 6 matching chairs.	129 ⁹⁵
Reg. 209.95	Now
Matching Teak Side Chairs.	29 ⁹⁵
Reg. 39.95	Now
Teak finish Buffet, with sliding cane doors.	89 ⁹⁵
Reg. 119.95	Now
Walnut Dropleaf Table and 4 side chairs.	149 ⁹⁵
Reg. 166.95	Now
Flip Top Dining or Game Table. 36"x36" to 36"x72"	89 ⁹⁵
Walnut. Reg. 119.95	Now
Teak finish Rectangular Dining Table. Reg. 89.95	Now 64 ⁹⁵

BEDROOM

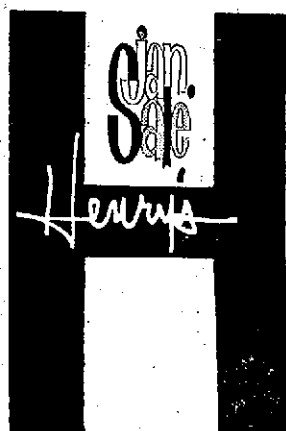
4 pieces all white Bedroom Group with formica tops.	179 ⁹⁵
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Building freeways presents more problems than a car-load of aspirin can cure.

Headaches of the Highway Builders

By Frank L. Remington

RISING ANGRILY from her chair, the elderly woman shouted: "My house is not for sale at any price. Now get out of here or I'll get my gun!"

The neatly groomed man representing the California right-of-way department beat a hasty retreat. He'd been attempting to negotiate a deal for the woman's property, which lay directly on the route of a newly planned freeway.

With the nationwide boom in road building, right-of-way agents and highway builders have been experiencing more headaches than a carload of aspirin could cure—and they're due for even more severe pains. For in the next 15 years the federal highway building program calls for a 41,000-mile interstate superhighway network crisscrossing the nation, plus thousands of miles of state and local roads. Total estimated cost: about 100 billion dollars.

Solving engineering riddles, laying out roadbeds and surfacing the new highways will be the least of the road builders' worries. Their biggest headaches are in resolving such knotty problems as acquisition of land, suppression of "freeway freebooters" and singular tombstone troubles.

TO CLEAR the path for a Chicago freeway project for example, it became necessary to relocate some 700 graves in a local cemetery, according to the wishes of the next of kin. Locating the families of the deceased involved insurmountable obstacles and more than a year in time to contact relatives in nearly every state of the Union and in several foreign countries.

Acquiring right-of-way privileges for a new road usually consumes years of planning, negotiation and litigation. Some 75 per cent of the interstate network will be along new routes. To clear the way for this federal highway project some two million acres of land will have to be purchased from landowners or secured by condemnation proceedings.

Usually the constitutions of the various states provide the groundwork for the acquisition of private property for public use. This right is based on "eminent domain," an ancient principle of law. Legal dictionaries define it as the superior right of property by which government can take or control the use of private property for the benefit of the public without regard to the wishes of the private owner. Of course, the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States declares: "...nor shall

private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

IN NEGOTIATING for the land, however, right-of-way agents have been slapped and cursed, even threatened with knives and guns.

Some property owners claim abuse and hardship, and, in some instances, they are justified—like the proud home owner who lived in the cinema capital until the famed Hollywood Freeway led to his door. Reluctantly he permitted his house to be moved to the San Fernando Valley. In due course he forgot his bitterness—until the Division of Highways decided to build another expressway. The man's house again lay smack in the path of the new route. Skillful diplomacy was needed before authorities could placate his outraged indignation.

California's right-of-way department has expanded into the largest single public right-of-way and land acquisition agency in the country. The federal government recently suggested it as a model for other states to follow in connection with buying property for the national highway program.

Right-of-way agents never threat-

en a landowner with condemnation of his property except as a last resort. Only when negotiation bogs down completely does the agent seek court action.

After the right-of-way department secures signed deeds, right-of-way contracts and acceptable title clearances it pays the landowner in cash. All acquired properties are valued by an appraiser, who bases his figures on the fair market value. He knows how much the owner paid for the property and the present land values in the area.

MOVING HOUSES and buildings from the path of a freeway presents many problems to the highway builders. In New York City authorities decided to move to new locations 300 houses in Queens that blocked a new expressway route. Most residents co-operated, but one recalcitrant householder refused to budge. But the house movers had their orders and when the woman awoke the following morning she found herself living two blocks away!

On the other hand, 16 families in Atlanta spent two days in their apartment house while it was being moved.

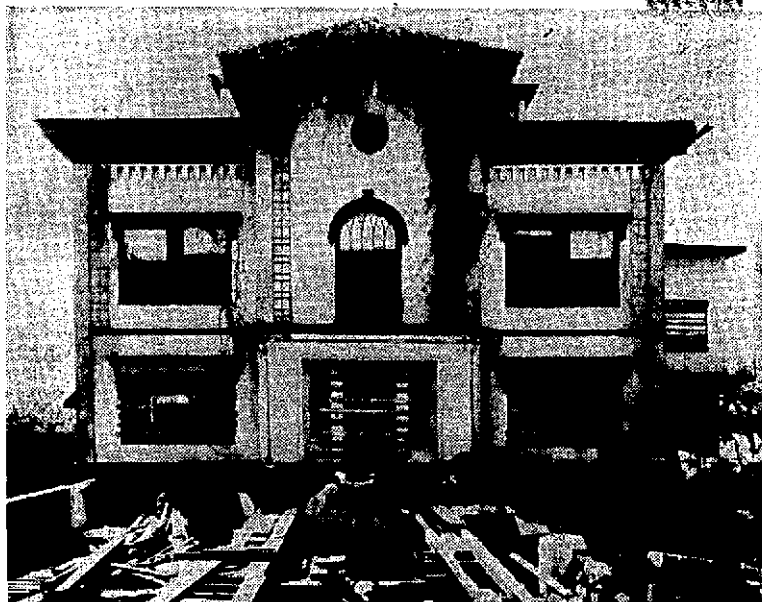
One householder, however, returned home from work one evening to find his house missing! Somehow or other movers had transferred the wrong residence.

When older buildings and apartment houses are torn down and junked, they create additional problems. Finding homes for the evictees is no minor undertaking in some areas. Some cities, like Chicago, have chauffeured families around at public expense while they looked for new places to live.

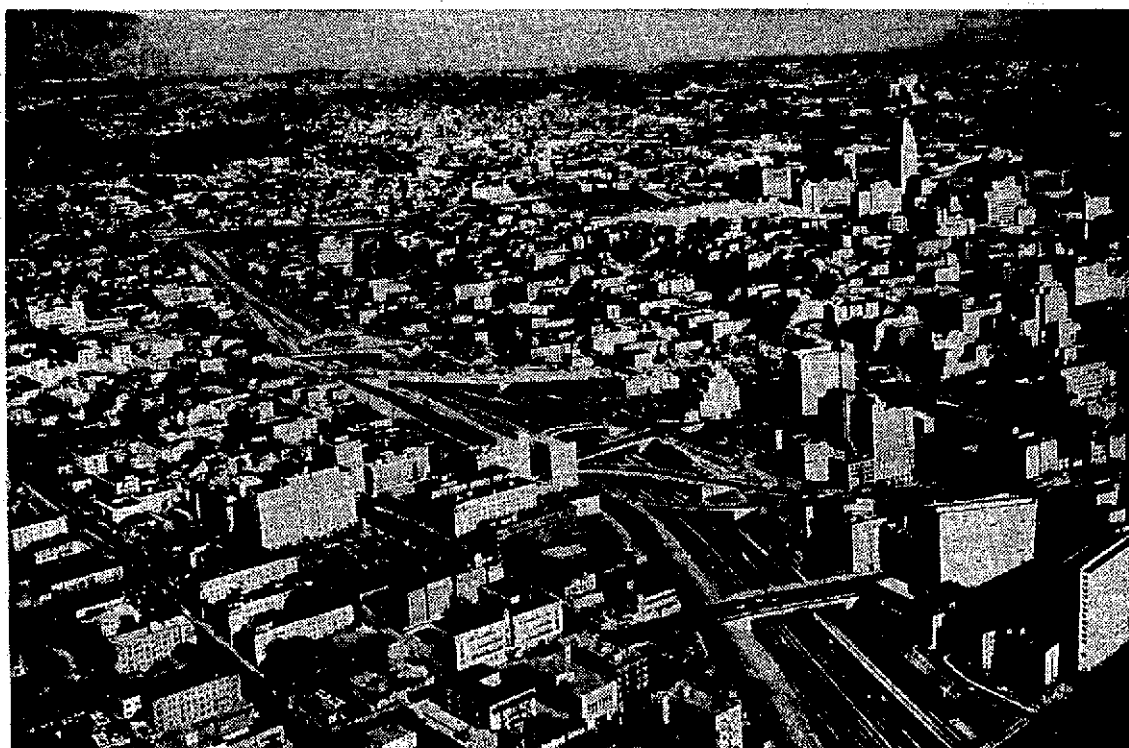
ONE GROUP of families evicted from a Chicago apartment house marched on city hall in protest. In desperation, the city's housing coordinator ensconced them temporarily in a score of Loop hotels—many complaining bitterly because they had not been housed in the de luxe Conrad Hilton Hotel—until new residences could be found.

Serious problems also arise when hundreds of homes, apartment buildings, and stores must be demolished and removed from the path of the road construction. Sometimes these buildings stand idle, waiting to be moved or dismantled. On occasion

(Continued on Page 32)



Moving homes from the path of a freeway is one of the headaches of the highway builder. Negotiations for property also create plenty of trouble.



Costly, but time-saving freeways, such as pictured here, cut through residential and business centers and the problems of obtaining rights-of-way are numerous and difficult, causing many official headaches.

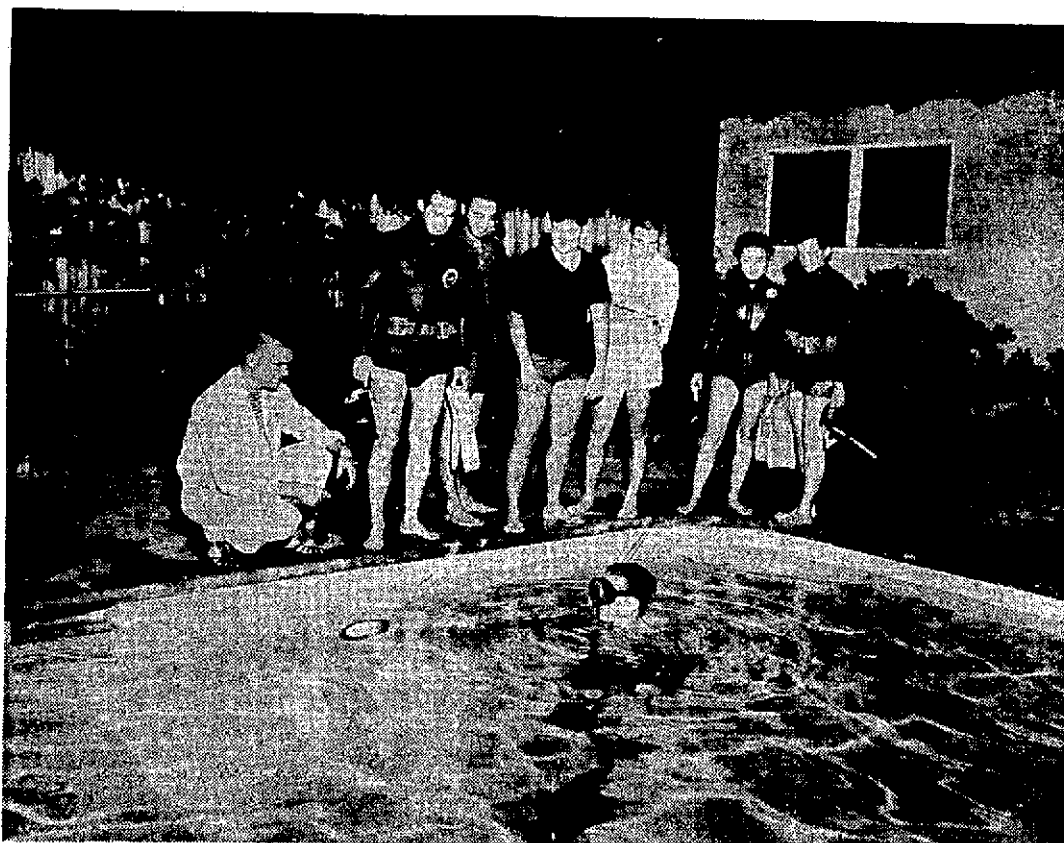


Spear, floating net are equipment items as Jack Percy of diving club prepares for an undersea hunting jaunt.

By Robert Hazelleaf

THERE'S MORE to forming a skin diving club than getting a gang together and jumping into the surf," says Jack Percy, president of the 20-member Los Angeles Neptunes.

Percy should know. The Neptunes were organized about 1940, making them one of the oldest skin diving clubs in the Southland. Originally drawn from the ranks of the Los Angeles Fire Department, the club has undergone many changes.



Photos Courtesy Neptune Club

With mask, snorkel and fins, Bob Autry, Neptunes' safety officer and a Los Angeles County instructor in skin-diving techniques, gives diving tips in pool demonstration. Club welcomes new ideas for sport.

The Los Angeles Neptunes know their way around beneath the sea

Adventure 30 Feet Down

Eventually, the police department got into the act, which accounts for Jack Percy's presence. Today, however, the club welcomes new members from all occupations and interests. The criterion now is a passionate interest in diving, along with a healthy respect for the rules.

In 1940, skin diving was just that. Equipment included only goggles and swim trunks, and perhaps a sharpened tire iron for prying abalone from rocks. Even in those early days of a fast-growing sport, a good pair of lungs would permit the diver to become part of a mysterious new world at depths of 30 feet or more.

Surprisingly, with modern diving equipment, the Neptunes seldom go below 50 feet. "We're not a treasure-hunting or record-breaking club," Percy says, "and the spear-fishing, abalone and lobster are mostly found from 20 to 50 feet."

THE GEAR NOW USED may include face mask, snorkel or SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus), fins, a suit, and even a pressure gauge worn on the wrist. But rather than seek greater depths, the club members use the innovations to dive more frequently and for longer periods.

In the 1940s, the more rugged divers pined their sport even in winter, but it was far from comfortable. Calories, it seems, are as important to divers as to dieters. The body's calorie intake provides both heat and energy. If the water is cold, a diver's endurance is sapped in the effort to keep warm. Duration and frequency of dives must, of course, be curtailed.

"A piece of diving equipment caused our greatest influx of members a few years ago," Percy recalls. "About 1948, Woody Dimel and his wife came up with a design for a wet suit. The best way to get the pattern was to join the club. We had nearly 200 members for a while."

The wet suit was made from surgical rubber to fit the individual diver. Commercial models now are made of neoprene, but the purpose is the same. As opposed to a sealed dry diving suit, the wet garment permits water to enter, and normal body heat warms the water which is retained by the suit. A diver can be comfortable in temperatures that would otherwise turn him a light blue.

THE CLUB'S ENTHUSIASM and success are best shown by a trophy. In 1950, the group won individual and team honors in the first U.S. diving competition to be held. Working near Palos Verdes, they swam off with the greatest poundage of legal game brought to the surface.

At the time, only six divers in the country had taken white sea bass in excess of 30 pounds—five of them had been speared by Neptunes! A 30-pounder is a real accomplishment, since a 20-pound fish is almost a match for the average diver. Under water, the larger ones can take a man for a wild ride before it is caught or the diver gives up.

"Our two most important guideposts are conservation and safety," the president states. "Each member must have a valid fishing license. Anyone taking illegal game may be expelled from the club. We realize, as do most sportsmen, that game laws are for our protection and to perpetuate the sport."

The club meets twice a month for diving, usually up the coast from Malibu or south from Newport Beach. By boat, Catalina waters are a favorite haunt.

Dry meetings are nearly as important to the Neptunes as diving meets. There, techniques and equipment are discussed as well as new ideas for safety.

"Perhaps police and fire department training makes us more conscious of safety," the club president explains, "but it has paid off in a 20-year record of no accidents. Before every diving session, we review the precautions. We have a safety officer who accounts for the members and their time under water."

"ENTERING THE SURF is almost an art," Percy continues, "so we plan carefully. We'd rather call off a dive than take a chance in rough water."

Although club membership is not limited to experienced divers, they prefer that candidates complete the 21-hour Los Angeles County skin and SCUBA course. Fortunately, two of the members, Harry Keever and Bob Autry, are divers of professional caliber who are instructors in the course.

To accompany the knowledge that obviates panic, a first aid kit goes on every diving trip. Along with a resuscitating tube for mouth-to-mouth breathing, there are medications for treatment of coral cuts, stings of jellyfish and wounds by eels and rays.

Naturally, any discussion of diving involves the hazards presented by sharks and other predators. "We've had little difficulty with them," Percy says. "Usually, a diver is just another underwater creature in a shark's eyes. If the diver goes about his business, keeping an eye on the fish, nothing happens. Getting away from a shark is best done without excited motions—but don't let him get out of your sight."

"As a further precaution, beware of keeping speared fish on a line attached to yourself. It's a good way to attract sharks," he adds.

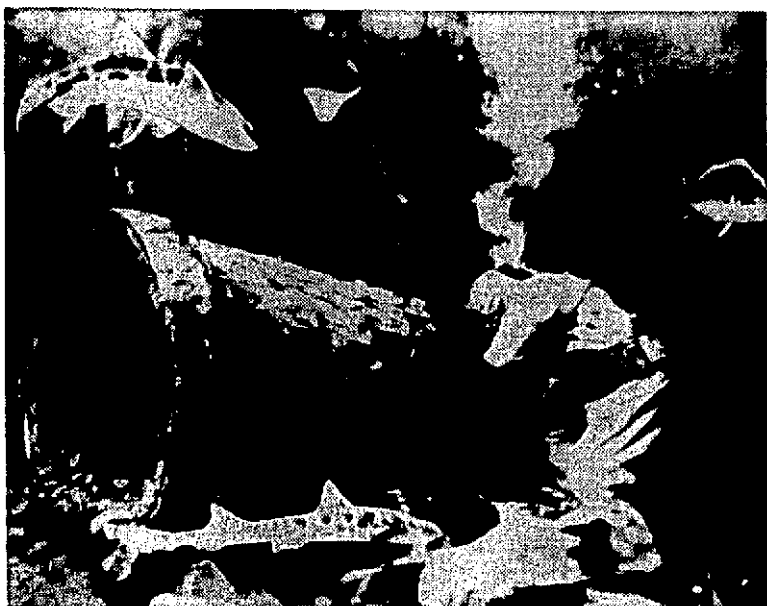
The preferred method of keeping a catch is to lace a net securely to an innertube. It may mean extra work, but a curious shark is much better kept at a distance.

WITH 20 YEARS behind them, the Neptunes are a parent club several times over. (Continued on Page 30)

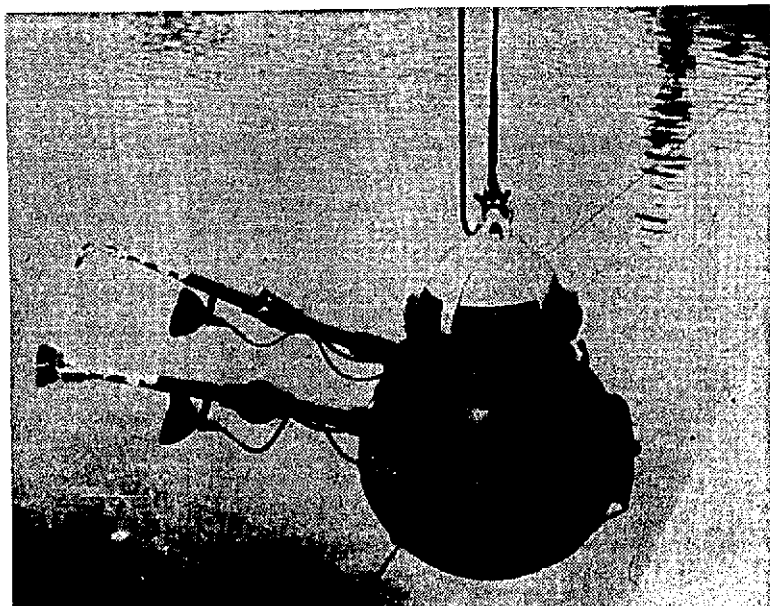
Off the West Coast of Mexico is a new frontier,
a silent, dangerous wilderness of sunken ships

Hunt for ^{Davy Jones's} Treasure

Sunday, January 8, 1961



Off the tip of Baja California, the author examines an ancient cathedral bell which probably was being transported to Mexico when a ship was lost.



Strange device, as strange as some of the weird denizens of the depths to which it descends, is diving robot author used in setting world mark.

IN THE WATERS off the West Coast of Mexico treasure hunting has become so popular for Americans that a new business has opened up for many of the boat owners—that of taking hopeful skin or aqualung diving enthusiasts to the most likely spots, providing them with the latest equipment and wishing them luck as they go overboard. These motor craft take on their clients in Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego—some from as far north as San Francisco—then drop down to Mexican waters. A few, however, are to be had out of Ensenada, La Paz, Guaymas, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, even as far south as the famed pleasure resort of Acapulco.

One bored with sport-fishing and who would like a try at treasure hunting, the sport is for the taking. Nothing more needed than the simple equipment: swimming ability and such gear as an aqualung. The very techniques and equipment that are used in diving for fun can lead to fortunes for those who know where to look—and are lucky.

A score or more early Spanish galleons and frigates and other more modern sinkings stud the bottom of coastal areas, once the route to Alta California from Panama and the "Horn." Numerous such wrecks and their submerged riches have been located and recovered over the years by both skin and suited divers, who have found small for-

By Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg

tunes in pieces of eight, doubloons, even ancient jewels. Much more is still there . . . waiting!

THE NATIVES believe a potent curse seems to be upon sunken wrecks of Lower California. Father Neptune himself has set a dual guard over these enticing treasures lying beneath the offshore waters, for here, in some areas, shark-toothed reefs and man-eating creatures cause the would-be treasure-salvor to pause and ponder.

Yet the lure of treasure is insistent here, where the Old West Coast freebooters and renegades often landed to take on wood and water for their vessels, to scrape the hulls free and rest after long watches and the nerve-wracking tension of battles to seize wealth.

For those who wish to seek such riches, in larger quantities, probably the best bet for an aqualung attempt would be the search for two of the more important wreck-remains the author has selected from an exhaustive catalogue of authenticated lost ships.

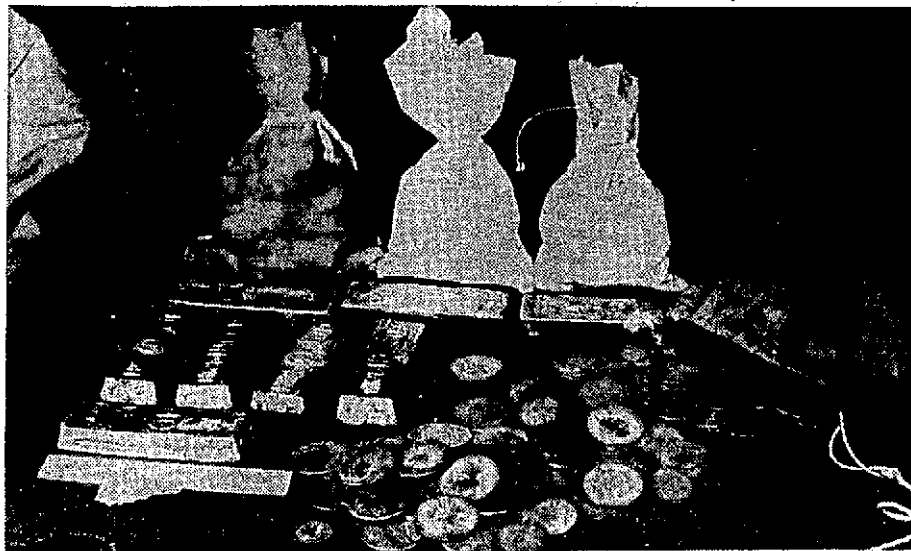
One is off the coast of San Lazaro, at the extreme tip of Magdalena Island, in nine fathoms of clear water. There rests the remains of the American steamer Golden City. This vessel, 340 feet in

length with a gross tonnage of 3,589 tons, stranded first, then foundered in a fog on the night of Feb. 22, 1870. Two hours later the vessel went to the bottom with a cargo in gold and silver bullion and specie in excess of \$500,000. To this day her huge treasure consignment still remains intact on the seaway at the spot where the "most sumptuous steamer, and the best that money could make her," as the New York newspapers rated her, went down 90 years ago.

FARTHER SOUTH, resting in only six fathoms of water one quarter mile offshore, rests the rotting remains of the wooden steamer Golden Gate, totally submerged in at least several feet of sand. The steamer was en route from San Francisco to Panama when, 12 miles off Manzanillo, she caught fire amidships. The master, with four of the crew at the wheel, headed the doomed craft directly for the Mexican coast three miles away. She foundered July 21, 1862, and of her 338 passengers and crew she lost all but 81. However, stowed deep within her old hulk is still a bullion consignment of more than a million dollars. In 1900, one Duncan Johnston, a Providence, R. I., amateur diver, managed to recover some \$500,000 of the vessel's long-hidden wealth.

This wrecked craft is a continuing lure for those who ponder treasure seeking, and several

(Continued on Page 39)



Gold ingots, pieces of eight and doubloons recovered from waters of Baja California by the author in suited gear. Many wrecks with valuables still await fearless divers.




The author, Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg, a veteran salvor, has written many articles on diving, treasure hunting.

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MOVIES

On the Town With Melina

WHEN "Never on Sunday" was filmed in
Piraeus, Greece, recently, the people of
that cosmopolitan city saw much of the film's
star, Melina Mercouri. And Miss Mercouri, no
shy lass herself, got around, saw the sights
and made friends with many of her movie
fans during filming.

In "Never on Sunday" she plays an irre-
pressible street girl (a part which won her the
Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festi-
val), who meets a romantic American who
attempts to reform her. The American is
played by Jules Dassin, who also wrote the
screen play, and produced and directed the
film, a Lopert Pictures Corp. release.



As street girl in "Never on Sunday,"
Melina Mercouri welcomes all ships
entering the port city of Piraeus.



Volatile Miss Mercouri is greeted by some of her film player-admirers on trolley car
near water front. Her big smile, uninhibited manner score in films and real life.



Supper-douper scene occurs while sightseeing in the port city of Piraeus when Miss
Mercouri stops at a restaurant, and persuades Dassin to sample a bottle of hot soup.

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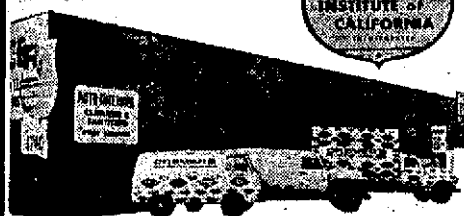
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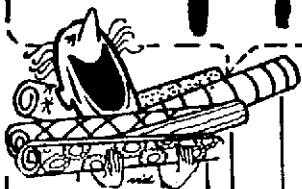
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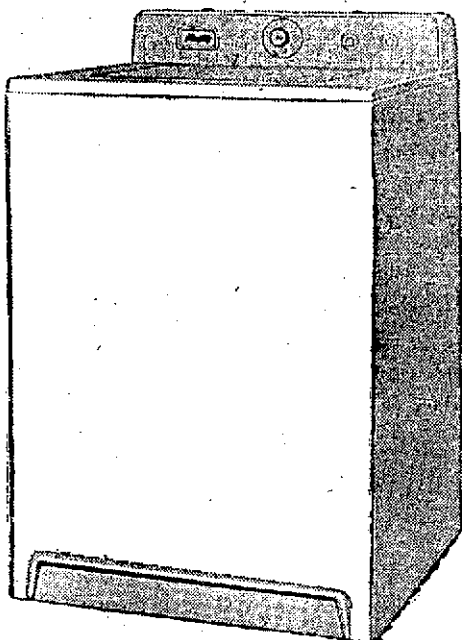
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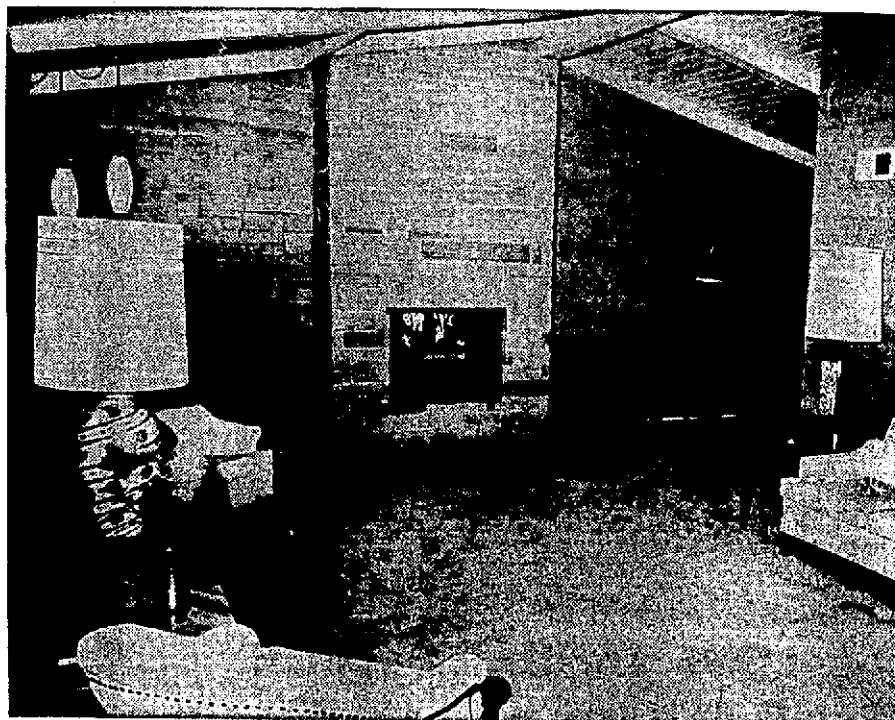
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

An Apartment Makes a Home



Photos by Joe Risinger

Living room view shows how furniture arrangement adds a feeling of spaciousness to apartment-home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly. Hispano lamp is on table at left.

LUXURY of a house with convenience of an apartment—these are major factors in the own-your-own apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly, 4014 Elm Ave. The unit is one of four situated around a central swimming pool, each different from the others and each with its own special values.

The Kelly apartment is large, modern and spacious. The entrance hall has a black slate floor, a nice contrast in texture to the champagne-colored carpeting in surrounding rooms. An immediate conversation piece is the mural on the wall which extends to and on the ceiling. An unusual

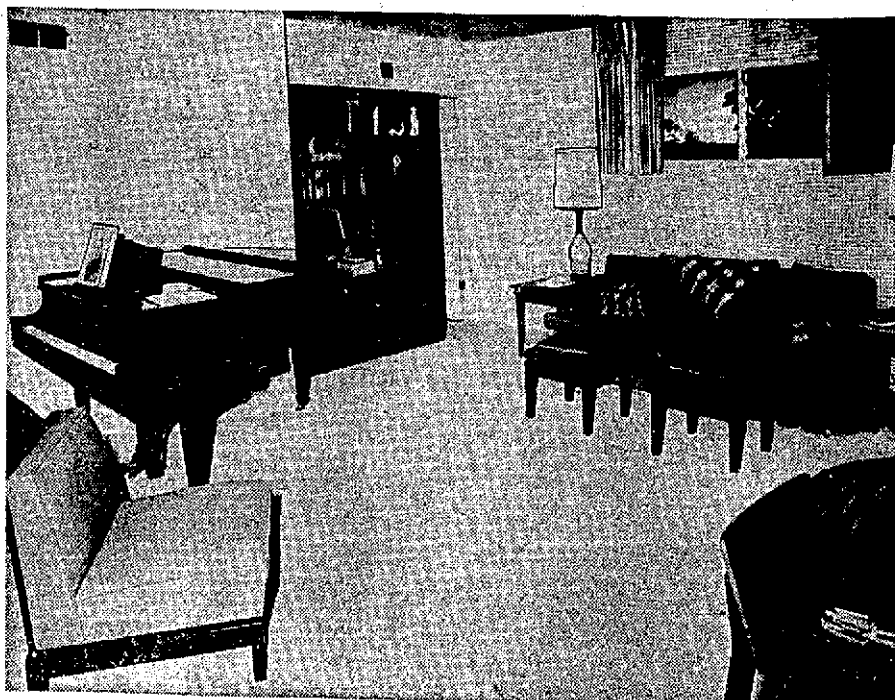
By Stella George

mirror on the wall has a gold bamboo frame.

DIRECTLY TO the right of the entrance hall is the kitchen. The ceiling is papered with the print of the hall mural—gay, colorful pink flowers. A built-in pantry enables food supplies to be seen at a glance, and things can be kept tidy without effort. Appliances are pink, and the floor tile is a pink, black, gray and white splattered print. A small dinette alcove faces the window and is just right for two.

The living room and adjoining dining room are streamlined, modern, and inviting. The interior decorating, done by Mrs. Kelly, has been designed to give a feeling of great space. One noticeable item is a handsome Hispano lamp, the design of which was inspired by a royal vase made in Spain in the 15th century. The decoration has a faint oriental flavor. It rests on a long, marble-topped coffee table between two off-white chairs.

THE FIREPLACE has a built-in hearth seat to one side, comfortable (with cushioned back).



Twin tables in front of the couch are chow tables which are designed to open out to twice folded size, a quick convenience when additional table surface is desired.



Furnishings on the patio make cozy setup for quiet two-some or an inviting area for entertainment of guests.

ions) as a small couch.

The dining room set is Danish modern. The table can be enlarged when needed to accommodate large family dinners. Beamed ceilings add to the size of both rooms.

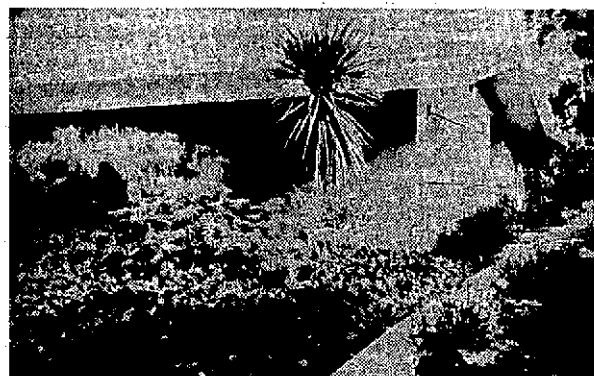
The guest room-den has a couch which can be opened as a bed. Twin coffee tables in front of the couch are called chow tables. They are designed each with a top that unfolds into twice its size, handy for company entertaining or times when an extra long coffee table is needed.

There is a mere suggestion of Oriental accent here and there in the home. One example is the wallpaper in the den, a reproduction of Kabuki dancers. A mahogany grand piano is near that particular wall. Ample bookshelves are built in one wall.

THE BEDROOM is done in soft green. The bedroom set is oil-finished walnut, hand rubbed. A large dressing room adjoins the bedroom and nearby is the bath.

One built-in feature which is pleasing to the busy housewife is the washer-dryer that is in a large closet next to the bedroom. Located at the end of the hall near the bedroom, it is centrally located, easy and convenient for daily use if necessary.

The Kelly apartment, like the other three in the unit, has its own private patio—with the pool only a step away. Foliage and shrubs are plentiful, and the planting was expertly done. Furnishings on the patio make it cozy for a quiet twosome and, at the same time, inviting for several guests.



Shrubbery provides demarcation and privacy among four apartments around central pool. Approach shown here.

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Cat Sitting in the Golden Years

By Irma McCall

LONG BEACH pet owners who are tempted to trek from Abyssinia to Zanzibar are grateful that a retired teacher, Mrs. Francese Clough, is a willing and eager cat-sitter. Would-be travelers hesitate to board their felines

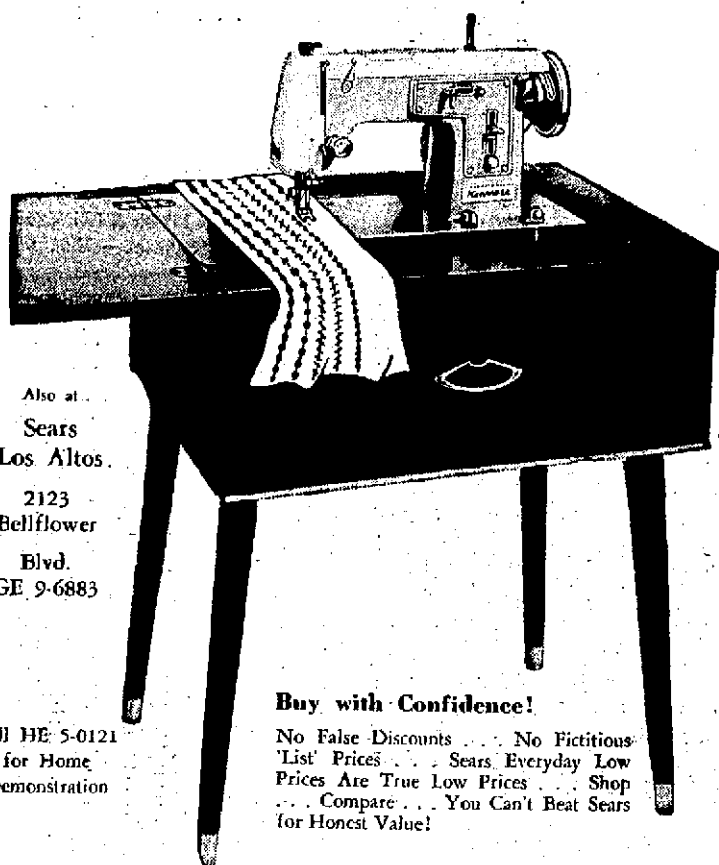
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Her hobby: Cat sitting. Mrs. Francese Clough sits with Stormy, the Angora cat of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuller.

in kennels because their pampered darlings like to roam free in their homes and yards.

The answer is to call in Mrs. Clough. For her food and a small fee she will protect and love your fireside sphinxes from one day to several weeks—long enough to jet around the world.

Each Christmas and Valentine's Day, Francese receives affectionate greetings from pedigreed Persians, Siamese and run-of-the-mill alley cats. On second visits some cats have welcomed her joyfully.

Kindergarten moppets and tads thrive under her benign smile at the old American Ave. School till it burned, then at Lee, Seaside, Lincoln and Roosevelt Elementary Schools. When she retired in 1950 Francese wanted some interest—and if it produced a bit of pin money, so much the better. A knee injury prevented her from engaging in any very active hobby.

SINCE CHILDHOOD Francese has loved nature. Among her Quaker relative was a cousin of John Greenleaf Whittier. A beloved uncle guided her on fascinating walks through New Hampshire's white pine forests. Like Clara Barton, she nursed sick animals at every opportunity.

Her first love was dogs, especially a water spaniel named Towser. When the family moved from their home in Omaha to a hotel, they gave Towser to the cook, who carried him across the Missouri River. Imagine Francese's joy when Towser showed up at the hotel door, in some uncanny way finding his way across a tremendous bridge. There was a problem of whether Towser could stay with his young mistress. The manager's heart softened

at the plea of his only child guest. "Yes, if Towser didn't bark!" he said.

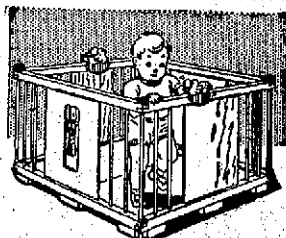
The smart dog co-operated.

LATER, Francese transferred her affections to cats, finding them easier to house. As a bride in Sambridge, Mass., she mothered so many stray cats that her home became an unofficial temporary animal shelter. After nursing and feeding scraggly animals back to health, she turned them over to authorities for placing in permanent homes.

So the hobby decision was almost a forgone conclusion—cat-sitting for the golden years!

In a few minutes Frances establishes rapport with the most wary cat. And the first meal becomes almost a ceremony—with conversation and proffered tidbits. With a kitten cuddled on her lap, Francese wouldn't trade her hobby for any in the world.

You Make It



A play pen with toys built in has a floor well off the ground, is easy to store and quickly set up. Amusing ducks slide along the top and a cut-out acrobat set in a side panel flips over and over. Pattern 459, which lists materials, gives full-size cutting guides and directions, is 35 cents. It also is one of four patterns in the Tiny Tots Toy Packet No. 52—all for \$1. Send pattern number and correct amount to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Hubby's Favorite

By Ruth C. Ikerman

THE FIRST time I tried a new recipe for peanut butter fudge, the lovely golden liquid simply refused to harden. No matter how long I beat it that fudge stayed approximately the consistency of the family's favorite sandwich spread — peanut butter.

Remembering all the marshmallow cream, butter, sugar and vanilla which had been mixed with the peanut butter, my family's Scotch ancestry rose in rebellion. Thriftily I poured the sweet concoction into a blue bowl and put it in the back of the refrigerator.

There my husband found it on a midnight foray for food. Next morning there were cracker crumbs all over the house. At breakfast he said, "They sure make better peanut butter all the time. What brand is that back in the ice-box?"

With my mouth conveniently full of toast, I muttered something about how wonderful it is to find new products at the market including peanut butter with honey.

Came the day when the bowl was emptied. Its contents had been enjoyed on bread, crackers, cookies, cupcakes. If truth were told, it had been eaten just scooped out with a spoon.

"Be sure to buy that same new peanut butter when you shop today," he told me, licking out the pan. So I surveyed the infinite variety of peanut butters on the shelves of my favorite markets. None of them seemed to indicate by label that originally they had been runny fudge, refusing to harden.

SO I DECIDED that to please my husband I'd hurry home and whip up a second batch of the fudge. You know what happened this time, don't you housewife cooks? That second batch turned out to be fudge, all right. It was so hard it needed to be cut with a crowbar or a chisel.

Plainly this housewife had been baffled and betrayed by innocent looking peanut butter. There was nothing to do but confess to my husband that the formula had vanished with the batch he had enjoyed so much.

But he's no man to take "No" for an answer. If I've done it once, I can do it again, says he. He wants me to try diluting it just a little more and see if I can't come up once more with his favorite brand.

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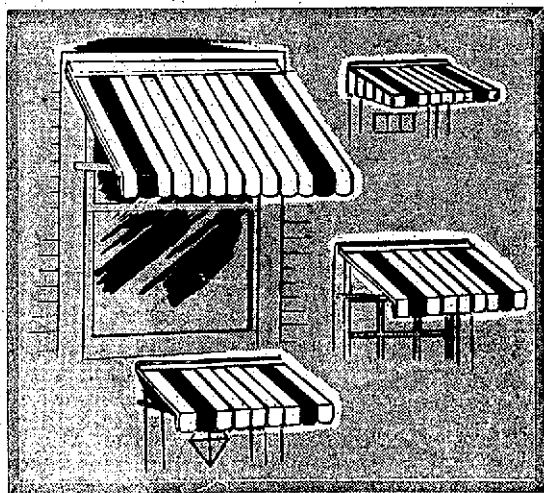


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She Proves Black Is a Good Color

"THE WORLD takes you at your own estimate. You have to think well of yourself. You are not responsible for the way the world feels about you." That's the philosophy of Mrs. Ruby Berkley Goodwin of Los Angeles.

To document the point, Mrs. Goodwin—though trained to be a teacher—has a veritable host of talents. She has written six books, one of which, "It's Good to Be Black," won a 1953 award for the best nonfiction book produced by a Californian. Having built a reputation on stage, screen and television,

By Aubrey B. Haines

she was nominated for television's best dramatic actress in 1956, when she played the grandmother of Ralph Bunche in "Toward Tomorrow."

Secretary and publicist for Actress Hattie McDaniel for 16 years, Mrs. Goodwin was Hollywood's first accredited Negro correspondent. She was also the first Negro to receive a degree in World Understanding and Peace at San Gabriel College.

LIFE WAS NEVER a bed of roses for Ruby. During the depression just before Christ-

mas Mrs. Goodwin, with a college degree, lost the house-cleaning job that paid her \$12 a month. "The woman told me \$12 a month would buy her many Christmas presents," Ruby recalls. Her own husband, Lee, had small income from his shoeshine stand, and there were five children at home.

Then Jimmy, the oldest, brought home good news. The dress requirement for junior high school graduation was Levis that had been washed! "After all," he explained, "there are some poor children in that class."

Mrs. Goodwin looks back now on other months when the family income was only \$48. Then there were seven Goodwins and three "adopted" children to feed. "But we never felt poor at all," she says.

THERE IS MUCH to be said for a Negro family which, using cretonne-covered apple boxes in place of chests of drawers, produced a lawyer, a government employee, a teacher, an Air Force sergeant, and a writer-producer-actor! A warm-voiced woman with a lesson in living etched into her face, Ruby kept her home safe when it was surrounded by poverty, social disorganization, and racial prejudice.

Ruby's life provides the theme of her book, "It's Good to Be Black." Underneath its story lies a plea for tolerance and understanding more eloquent because it substitutes dignity and quiet strength for the more embattled attack against discrimination.

Today, besides writing and lecturing, Mrs. Goodwin has become an actress in her own right. She has appeared in more than forty television productions, worked in ten movies, and performed in many stage plays, including "The Member of the Wedding," which opened the Horseshoe Stage Theater in Hollywood.

THE FIRST NEGRO to be a member of a jury in Orange County, Ruby also served as president of the California Mothers Assn. and on the Los Angeles County Probation committee. As founder-president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Educational Extension Club, her organiza-

(Continued on Page 17)



Stage, screen and TV have called Mrs. Goodwin and she has responded successfully, as here in "Member of the Wedding."

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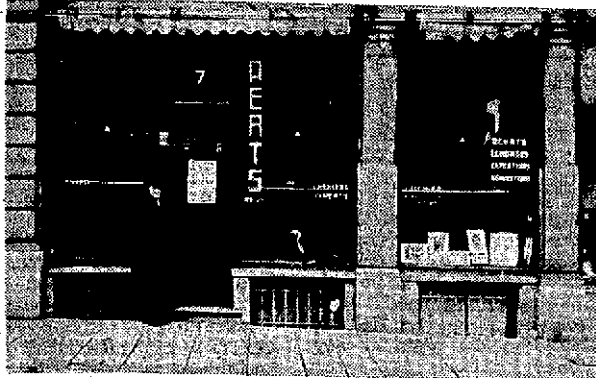
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Ruby Berkley Goodwin has won acclaim in many fields and has given dignity to her race.

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Musicians from around the world knew Rene Aerts' shop in Brussels. Aerts, now deceased, is shown in the photo.

By Betty Hardesty

HER REGAL beauty and French accent distinguish Gabrielle Robbins, born Gabrielle Aerts of Brussels. Those who meet her are intrigued by her old-world charm and the possibility of romantic tales of kings and viceroys, of court affairs and musicians, artists and intellectuals. And they are not disappointed.

Her cousin, Tony Liesnard, was viceroy of the Belgian Congo for 30 years; his son, Roland, succeeding him upon his death in 1958. Gabrielle's uncle, on her mother's side, was governor of Belgium, an office comparable to Britain's prime minister. Gabrielle's father, the late Rene Aerts, was director of the Belgian court philharmonic orchestra and was known as one of the great violin makers of his day.

OIL PAINTINGS and photos of these distinguished relatives and many great artists and musicians, with their autographs, grace the walls of Gabrielle's residence at 256 Argonne. Her husband, Joseph J. Robbins, and her mother, Josephine Aerts, who shares their home, helps to explain the objets d'art and heavy crystal brought to Long Beach when her husband retired in 1934. The son, Marcel, also accompanied the family.

European musicians remember the skill of Gabrielle's father and frequently seek out the family here. Mrs. Aerts keeps the fine violins, which are cherished heirlooms and very valuable, in a vault. One of these won first

A Good Color

(Continued from Page 16)
tion has granted assistance to more than 25 deserving students in law, music, social service, education, and technical design.

Though her race has constantly been the victim of prejudice and discrimination, Ruby Goodwin never retaliates. Recently she met a Negro woman friend whom she had not seen for some time. Mentioning the fact, Ruby was shocked but amused at the reason the woman gave for not coming any more to see her.

"Everytime I do," she said, "you have a houseful of white people, and I just can't stand white folks."

Daughter of Culture

tures of four great violinists on its underside: Eugene Ysaya and Jacques Thibaut in 1928, Mischa Elman, 1929, and Fritz Kreisler, 1930. They tested the instrument at Aerts' shop in Brussels.

Through accounts by Emile Ferie, who came to Brussels from Hollywood as a buyer for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Aerts family learned of Southern California and decided to come here after Aerts retired. They resided for a time in a huge home in Hollywood but decided the life of the film colony was not for them and

came to Belmont Heights where they lived for a number of years.

GABRIELLE remembered the court life of Belgium but took to teenage ways here, although convent schooling and long hours of piano and voice practice left her little leisure time. She was rehearsed for two operas which fell short of production because of the Philharmonic Orchestra's lack of funds. Her voice has been used in French translations for Walt Disney cartoons, both speaking and singing.



Old World charm has been brought to Long Beach by Gabrielle Robbins, daughter of the noted violin maker and musician from Belgium.

place in a European competition and bears the signa-

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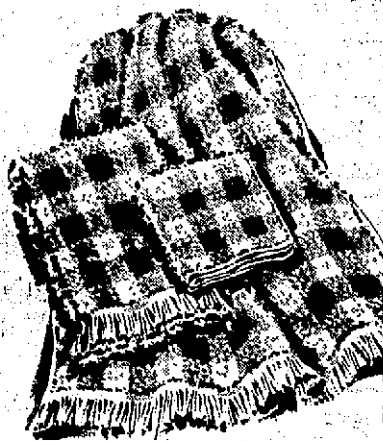
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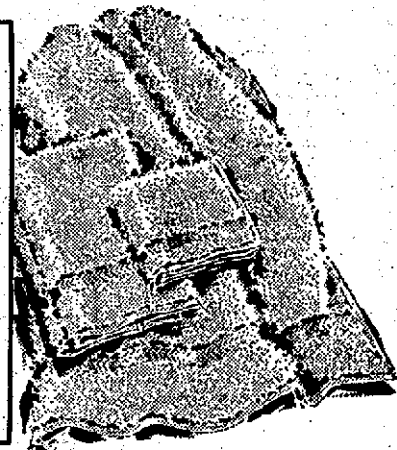


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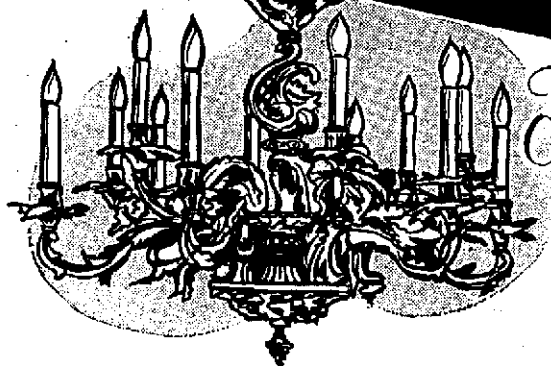
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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc., Dept. IF,
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Includes 3-drawer dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard & 2 night stands

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With Crank and Side Curtains

By Helen L. Gillum

NOSTALGIC memories of "Tin Lizzie" days are recalled by the bright, shiny 1915 Model T Ford pictured with this article. The owner, Earl Kuehn, 5246 Greenmeadow Road, worked many hours to restore the antique automobile. Authentic in every detail, the old car will soon have the repaired folding top placed on it, thus completing the restoration.

Kuehn purchased the old car from its original owner living in a small town near Eureka, several years ago. Remarkably, it had been driven only 20,000 miles at the time. Kuehn, however, plans to add to that mileage as he and Mrs. Kuehn participate in Sunday drives with other members of the Long Beach Model T Club and the Horseless Carriage Club.

The 4-cylinder 1915 Ford, of course, was a highly improved version of Henry Ford's first, crude two-cylinder "gas buggy" of 1896. Yet, like all cars of that era, it possessed characteristics that would both amuse and flabbergast the modern driver of today's sleek, push-button "power-drive" automobile. Old-timers will remember cranking with one hand while pulling the choke with the other to get the family flivver chugging. (Pouring hot water on a cold engine on a frosty morning to coax it to start is another not-so-fond recollection!)

THE 1915 FORD was a three-door model. Although the fourth door is plainly outlined in the black metal on the driver's left front, it was not designed to open.

Actually, Ford could have been very proud of his 1915 car. It was his first automobile to be equipped with electric lights! To be on the safe side, however, he was thoughtful enough to add two kerosene-burning sidelights, up near the adjustable windshield, in case the new-fangled lamps broke down. The single, oil-burning tail light is an oddity now, compared to the batteries of flashing, blinking signals on the rear of 1960's streamlined jobs.

TO FOLLOW a popular trend of 1915 and thereabouts, Kuehn installed a Ruckstell axle in his Ford. This highly desirable "extra" was sort of gearshift device used with foot levers, and was installed at owner's expense. The "gadget" was ordinarily placed on the right side of the driver, but Kuehn placed his to the driver's left, to provide more room in the small front seat of this little "tin lizzie" from away back.

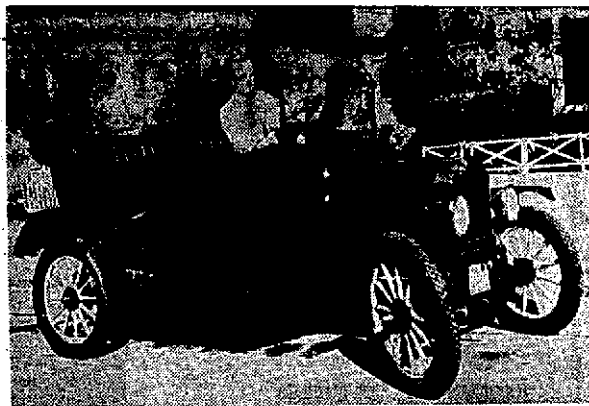
The gleaming brass radiator, head lamps, hub caps and hand-operated bulb horn have been polished to their

original beauty. The cocoa-fiber floor mat in the back and the rubber front mat are originals and still in good condition. The seats, with a material resembling oilcloth

when new, are now covered with a leather-like fabric commonly used in the restoration of old horseless carriages.

Earl Kuehn demonstrates restored Model T (right).

Photo by Joe Risinger



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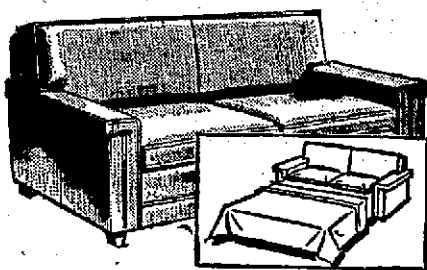
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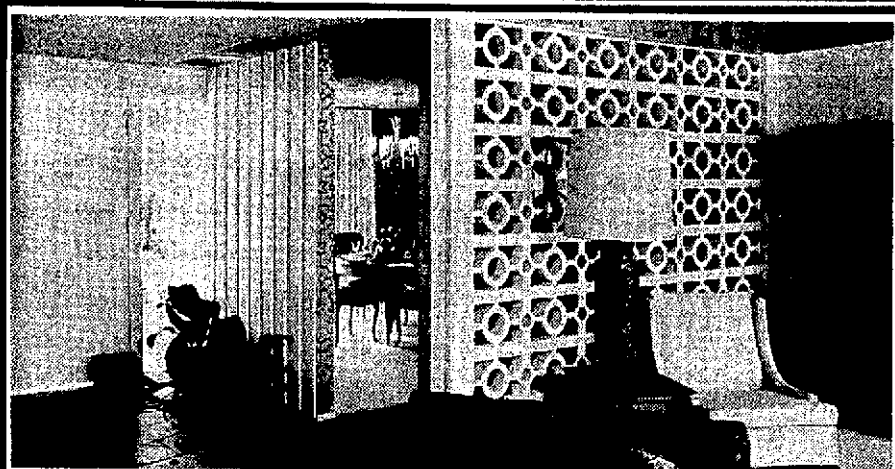
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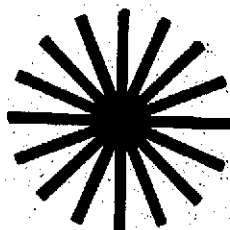
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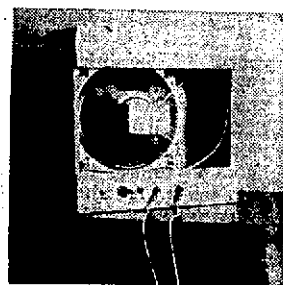
TV Sound Gets a Boost

By Glen F. Stillwell

MANY television receivers, particularly portable models, are built with the idea of providing easy viewing rather than top quality sound. As a result, the speakers used in many of them are extremely small and the tone produced is inadequate. This, coupled with the fact that the speakers are often side-mounted, makes it difficult for the older and perhaps hard of hearing persons to hear the program without sitting too close to the receiver for good viewing.

To solve this problem a separate speaker can easily be added by almost anyone at small cost. This will, in a measure, provide stereophonic sound without the need of an elaborate installation by an expert. A speaker "borrowed" from a radio will often serve. However, it must be a modern, permanent magnet type. Test for this by holding a piece of steel or iron near the coil at the rear of the speaker. If it "draws" the steel it is a permanent magnet (PM) speaker. These are about the only type manufactured today but many "ancient" radios had the so-called dynamic speakers which are unsuitable for the use described. A six-inch PM speaker (obtainable at any radio store) should be adequate for ordinary use.

IF THE SIMPLEST hook-up is used (parallel connections as shown in diagram) the task will require only a few minutes. Merely attach the bared ends of a suitable length of TV lead-in wire to the two wires coming from the existing speaker cone. Connect the other end of the wire to the extension speaker. A simple toggle switch may be added to the circuit if desired. This will permit switching off the extension speaker. No other connections are necessary. Wire ends should be soldered if possible but they will work without



Rear view of added speaker shows how the extension wires are simply connected.

soldering if the bared ends are cleaned free of insulation.

Normally speaker leads won't shock but to eliminate any possible hazard pull the plug on the TV before starting to work.

For a series hook-up and possibly better results from the added speaker, disconnect one of the TV set's speaker leads and fasten one side of the extension cord to this loose wire. Fasten the other side of the extension cord to the terminal which has been vacated. The other ends of the extension cord are attached to the extra speaker in the normal manner.

FOR BEST RESULTS the extra speaker should be housed in a wooden or fibre frame. For this purpose the corrugated cardboard carton in which the speaker was shipped will often serve. It can be painted or decorated, if desired, and grill cloth added.

The extra speaker, if not large, may be conveniently fitted into a table lamp, magazine rack or bookcase. A bookcase installation is shown in the photograph.

While an extra speaker may be added easily by anyone be sure to double check the connections after making the installation before reconnecting the TV. Be sure to make the connections to the TV speaker ahead of the small transformer which is usually mounted on the speaker frame.

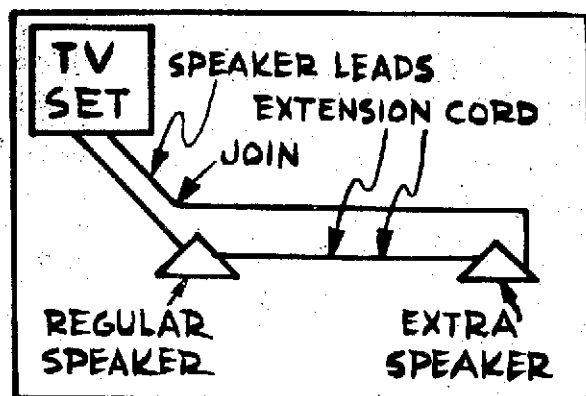


Diagram shows where extension wire is connected (at "join") to lead to added speaker for television set.

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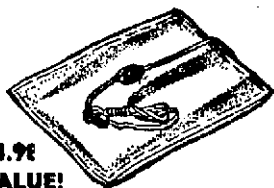
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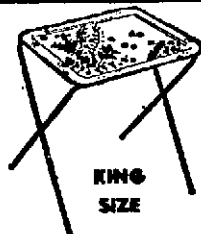
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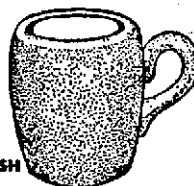
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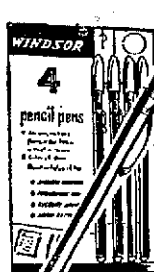


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HERE'S AN IDEA

Shelves Unlimited

By Betty DeWeese

SHORTAGE of shelf space, either for those extra books, or for souvenirs, is not an insurmountable problem. Something can be done about it.

Book shelves in the living room? A home owner found that one wall was a blank from end to end; also that it was thick enough to build four shelves in a recessed area. This not alone houses books, but is attractive as well.

This home owner has an extremely small entry hall. She had shelves built under the circular window, painted white. They are not only practical, but attractive as well.

Extra china and glassware, too, need not be stored out of sight. Another recessed shelf space was built on one side of a dinette wall.

What to do with those souvenirs from vacation trips? Just build some shelves. Often there is wall space that can be utilized. Mexican pottery ware is not alone useful, but colorful, enhancing a one time blank wall.

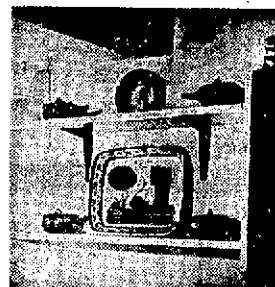
Aluminum cooking utensils, too, sometimes create a problem. Often too bulky for under-the-sink shelves, they occupy too much space. Besides, who likes to do their bending exercises hunting around for the exact stew pan! Three shelves over the kitchen range solved this problem for one homemaker.



Recessed shelves built in a wall of the living room relieves wide blank space.



Small entry hall space, otherwise hard to decorate, becomes book area.



A bare wall to one side of the kitchen range holds a colorful souvenir array.



Ideal solution for what to do with pots — put them on shelves above the range.



Shelves set in dinette wall... solve problem of space for extra dishes and glassware.

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)

plimentary epithet for a valiant warrior, Wulf-Geat evolved as Wolfget, then Wolget and Woollett during the Middle Ages. John Woollett and Anne Holmes were married in London in 1750.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SHANKLAND—Mrs. W.M., Los Alamitos.

W.M.: SHANKLAND may be either north English or German in background. In north England and the Scotch-English border area Shankland was descriptive of "ridge of land connecting a hill with a flat area." In Germany, Shankland is traced to the phrase "Schenk-land," determined as "Cup-bearer's property." A "schenk" or "cup-bearer" was the head wine-cellar keeper of a nobleman's castle. No coat-of-arms is accessible for either the German or English Shanklands.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have information on BILYEU.—Mrs. P.B., Long Beach.

P.B.: BILYEU and many related surnames, Billou, Ballow and Ballow are from a Norman-French town called Bellou. Bellou was a Norman dialect spelling of "Bel-Eau" or "Beautiful Water." Genealogy traces Billyeu ancestors to French Huguenots who migrated to upper New York State from England in the 1700s. Later descendants lived in Mason County, Ill., in the early 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on the Cawdor branch of the Campbells?—R. C., Buena Park.

R. C.: CAMPBELL, a great Highland Scotch clan, was first recorded in the 1200. Campbell, deciphered from ancient Gaelic, meant "crooked mouth," recording the first clan-chief's facial characteristic. The Campbells of Argyll were the main branch of the clan. The Cawdor or Calder Campbells were descended from this lineage through a son who married Murial Calder in 1510. (Calder, the Gaelic Coille-dur, meant "wooded stream"). Sir John Campbell, ninth Earl of Cawdor was created Lord Cawdor in 1796. In 1797 when 1200 French troops landed in Scotland, Lord Cawdor with a few troops and a large number of peasants, took them prisoners, defeating an invasion attempt. The Cawdor Campbell plaid is a dark green background crossed by medium green bands, overlaid with narrow blue and red pin-stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Am anxious to learn about MORENO and MORINO—G. V., M. V., Lakewood.

G. V., M. V.: MORENO and MORINO are Spanish endearing surnames meaning "little one of brown complexion." Descendants of these lineages migrated to Italy as well as to Latin America. The ancient Moreno coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Spanish Castile and Aragon, has a turreted red castle tower centered be-

tween two black eagles on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on CONROW.—J. C., Anaheim, F. C., Long Beach.

CONROW is a modified spelling of the Irish MacConrubha, traced back over ten centuries to a chieftain forebear Conrubha, whose name meant "Hound of the Red Place." Mac Conrubha was

altered to MacConrow, then Conrow about four centuries ago. This lineage originated in Greifney. Their coat-of-arms is not available.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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What Makes the



—Photo Posed for Joe Risinger
Woman, posing as shoplifter in action, slips candy bar into her purse while customer chats with Les Stucker, pharmacist.

By B. L. Sonnichsen

THE STOOP-shouldered girl with the straggly blond hair stared defiantly at me as she dropped a bar of candy in her soiled purse, walked through the check stand and out the door.

I followed, expecting her to run, but she leaned against the building holding her purse open so I could see in it.

"I stole the candy," she said tonelessly. "So call the cops and put me in jail."

I looked at her sullen face a minute; what was on this girl's mind that made her so anxious to be arrested?

"Let's go back to the office and talk," I suggested quietly.

She needed no coaxing to tell her story. Deserted by the people she came north with to pick fruit, and having no money for living expenses, she wanted to be arrested so she would have a place to sleep and something to eat; she thought someone might help her find work to earn enough to go back to Arkansas.

I ASKED HER to empty her purse; there was everything in it but money. Thoroughly frightened now by the theft, the young girl sobbingly begged me not to have her arrested; she declared she would do anything if I would help her.

As I talked to her, I believed her story; she was a victim of circumstance and in her ignorance had done the only thing, she felt would give her protection: temporary.

I called a friend who owned a large hotel, explained the situation and arranged for the girl to help in the laundry room; this would give her a fresh start and keep her name from the police blotter. Gratefully, she has justified my faith in her.

Unfortunately, all shoplifters' problems aren't solved so easily.

Shoplifting goes in cycles—catch one offender, and there are numerous cases immediately after, and each shoplifter has a different technique. I learned this from 20 years of store management, during which time I encountered countless cases of shoplifting.

Perhaps the bloomers with the tight leg band above the knee, attached at the top to a full skirt on an elastic band so that articles can be dropped in from the waist are the most popular places of concealment; especially if the skirt is full enough to cover the bulges in the bloomers.

Women use the sleeves of loose fitting coats to hide butter, bacon, candy, and meat; books with the center cut out can be used to hold items like imported sardines, olives, cocoa, cigarettes, anything the shoplifter's heart desires.

A TRICK THAT is costly to a store is theft of packaged meat placed in the bottom of a sack, then covered with fruit or vegetables; some customers eat candy or cookies while shopping, then hide the wrapper on the shelf. Closed umbrellas conceal

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Shoplifter Tick?

small articles too.

One of the most difficult shoplifters to catch is the liquor addict who drinks the pure vanilla extract or other flavorings while in the store, then replaces the empty bottle in the carton on the shelf.

Men who wear topcoats sometimes use the deep pockets to slip in small articles; and one brave man wore the butter out of the store concealed under his derby.

Women shoplifters are the greatest offenders; they outnumber men, one hundred to one; women are also the most difficult to handle when caught, they cry, have tantrums and fainting spells, will often try bribery, and sometimes just stare with a blank expression at their captors and refuse to talk.

Sometimes a customer who talks a lot and is overly friendly is shoplifting; the friendliness masks the nervous first offender, but is a recognizable trademark of a "repeater."

I'll never forget my first store in South Bend, Ind., or the wrinkled, toothless old woman in ragged skirts and a babushka; she was my first customer every morning for day-old bread, over-ripe bananas, navy beans and coffee—and was she friendly!

MY STORE was a small one in the factory district; the weather was cold, money was scarce, and work was slow. Every time the old woman bought a pound of coffee in a paper bag, there was another pound missing from the shelf.

As is often the case, success made the shoplifter greedy; when I caught the old woman, she had a pound of coffee in her basket and another pound in a big pocket under her skirt; she also had three 500-dollar bills, two 100-dollar bills, and three 10-dollar bills folded in a dirty handkerchief in her mitten.

And she confessed to owning a huge parcel of land adjoining a large manufacturing plant.

Very few people steal because of poverty or hunger. Men, if hungry, will ask for a loaf of bread and the end cuts of lunch meat; if they have a place to cook they will ask for a little stew meat and old vegetables. Sometimes they will scoop the chaff from the coffee grinder into a sack.

But women steal for a variety of reasons, such as: they lost at bridge or in the bar, drinking; they spent their grocery money on clothes, or they had a hankering for some item they felt was too expensive to buy; and sometimes they stole to supplement their household allowance.

Whatever the reason for stealing, it isn't worth the notoriety and disgrace, the worry and stigma that fasten like a leech to a reputation thus sullied.

Not all shoplifters are cus-

tomers, about 50 per cent are employees. A dishonest clerk handing out merchandise without charging for it, night crewmen stocking the store and lunching on expensive items, clerks stashing away little luxuries to take home when convenient.

ONE OF MY clerks worked a different racket; every time her register was used by another clerk, the night check-up showed a 5-dollar shortage. Since I had no real proof as a basis to discharge her, I forbade any checker to touch her register during her breaks or lunch hour. If they needed change it was supplied from another register. This ended the 5-dollar shortages.

Grocery store statistics show there are very few true kleptomaniacs, or people who have an irresistible desire to steal without regard to personal needs; my most memorable experience was with a middle aged spinster, whose father was one of the town's pioneers.

Usually, when it is established that a person is a kleptomaniac, the family is contacted and payment is made to the store for the stolen articles.

WHEN I SPOKE to one man about his daughter's stealing, I was ordered from the home, threatened with a lawsuit, and cursed as a troublemaker. The man flatly refused to make restitution; why should he? he said; he knew his daughter wouldn't steal. It all a big mistake.

So, every time the daughter came in my store I had to devote every minute following her; if I kept close enough it was almost impossible for her to steal anything, but I always had the impression she managed to secrete something.

Then she died unexpectedly and I received a summons after her funeral; her father wanted to see me.

I sat facing the father with misgivings, remembering the time when I had been ordered from the house. He wiped his eyes, adjusted his glasses and opened a small metal box on his lap.

Handing me a check for a substantial amount and a small notebook he said apologetically, "I tried to keep track of what my daughter brought home from your store."

Although he knew his daughter was a thief, he still couldn't use the word "steal."

As I rang the amount of the check on the register, I looked at the rows of items and the prices written in the notebook. How unhappy that father must have been, how ashamed. The daughter's account was closed, paid in full by her father.

But there will always be others like her, and they will have to make their own restitution, for shoplifting is a crime punishable by law.

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Women's Legal Star Rises

By Ellen Saunders

SELDOM is an attorney at a loss for words but such was the case as Mrs. Rosalind Goodrich Bates, Los Angeles barrister attempted to describe the hospitality she had encountered on a recent 7-week jet tour of the Orient and the Far East.

Mrs. Bates (she has a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Southwestern University but prefers to be known as Mrs.) was one of 40 American women delegates who attended the convention of the International Federation of Women Lawyers in Manila last August. A president-emeritus of the Federation, Mrs. Bates has been an active member of the organization since its founding in 1944 and has headed many delegations of women lawyers to prior conferences held in Europe, South America and Mexico.

The group flew to Tokyo after a three-day stopover in Alaska, for a series of pre-convention conferences on conciliation courts, then on to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Saigon for committee meetings before arrival in Manila. Homeward bound they stopped off in Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

"Fabulous is the only word with which to describe the gracious hospitality we encountered throughout the Orient," said Mrs. Bates, adding that strangers had stopped them on the streets of Kyoto to apologize for the incident which had led to the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan, explaining that it had been instigated by students who did not represent the Japanese people as a whole.

In Tokyo, Kotaro Tanaka, chief justice of the supreme court opened his home to the visiting lawyers thus affording them an opportunity to meet many of the chief judges of the land.

MRS. BATES found Japan today vastly different from the country she visited eight years ago. "Industrially Japan has been re-built," she stated. Men, women and children are working harder than ever if that is possible. On my former visit only the children looked well fed and well clothed; today every one has an air of well being."

Mrs. Bates reserved her greatest enthusiasm for the strides Japanese women have made in the legal profession and the work which is being done in the Conciliation Courts in Tokyo. In 1952, when she organized the first Japanese Women's Bar Assn. with the help of the legal staff of the United States Army there were only 14 members. Today the number



Sen. Milady Felix De L'Official of Dominican Republic, Mrs. Rosalind G. Bates, Kotaro Tanaka, chief justice of Japan supreme court, hold friendly session in Tokyo.

has grown to 105. Japan now has six women judges and for the first time in its history a woman is minister of social welfare.

A STOP OVER in Hong Kong gave Mrs. Bates the opportunity to view the famous Tai Lam prison which she describes as "one of the most amazing institutions I have ever seen." Situated on the outskirts of Hong Kong, the prison accepts any male criminal whose sentence does not exceed two years, provided he is a drug addict."

As soon as a prisoner enters he is given medical care and psychological testing.

Those physically fit are assigned to outdoor work on reforestation projects.

"Authorities find," said Mrs. Bates, "that the outdoor employment builds the men's morale and improves their physical condition."

WITH THE exception of Australia and New Zealand, Mrs. Bates found, women are forging ahead in the legal profession throughout the Orient and the Far East.

"But the greatest advances have been made in the Philippines," she explained. "There are 1,200 women attorneys in Manila alone."

Delegates from 64 countries were in attendance at the conference in Manila where Mrs. Bates served as chairman of the Constitutional Law Committee and, at the request of Dr. Josephine Ambrosio, president of the conference, acted as presiding officer at all the business sessions.

Resolutions adopted at the conference and forwarded to the National Association of Women Lawyers throughout the world recommended the handling of minors in courts

completely separate from adults, a re-evaluation of the record of every criminal under sentence every seven years with the thought of rehabilitation in mind, and the abolishment of capital punishment.

"**THERE IS A** world-wide movement to abolish capital punishment," said Mrs. Bates.

"We were overwhelmed by the hospitality extended to us in Manila," continued Mrs. Bates. President Garcia was ill but his wife delivered the welcoming speech at the convention and later entertained us in her home.

"Many of us were invited to stay in Filipino homes, and those who did so were given a maid and chauffeur and found that their hostesses had ordered native dresses to be made for them to be worn at the Dance of All Nations which is a feature of each convention.

"Numerous parties were also given by civic leaders and city officials and almost every night the famous Bayanihan Folk Dancers performed for us."

"**WE ARE APT** to think of work as progressing more slowly in Asian countries than here, but the day we left Manila we were handed bound copies of the proceedings of the convention. Can you imagine that happening in Long Beach," she asked?

An interesting side light was a Navy escorted tour to Corregidor. "It took three hours by boat and truck to reach the rock," explained Mrs. Bates, "and so completely had the jungle crowded in that men armed with machetes had to clear a path ahead of us. The great guns pointing out toward the China Sea were still there."

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W. J. Phillips at 90 is Long Beach City College's oldest registered student, attends Dewey music classes.

By Anna Mae Murray

WHEN a Red Wing, Minn., newspaper published a story a few weeks ago under the heading: "Former Resident, 90, Goes to College," the article referred to Wellington J. Phillips of 2365 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach. And he was cutting classes at the time.

Phillips and his wife, Emmy Lou, flew by jet to his old hometown to attend ceremonies dedicating a new Hiawatha Bridge across the Mississippi River. Phillips was there in 1895 when the first bridge replaced a ferry.

At 90, Phillips is the oldest student registered in Long Beach City College. He is a member of the Mixed Chorus for Senior Citizens, a 2-unit

course which meets Thursday afternoons in Dewey Auditorium under the direction of Earl P. Thomas.

PHILLIPS WAS born in Fort Madison, Iowa, and his family moved to Red Wing when he was a small boy. When ill health forced his father, a photographer and portrait painter, to give up his work, Phillips, who was only 14 years old, took over the studio, later opening one of his own.

A building boom was in progress when he came to Long Beach in 1920 and instead of going into the photography business as he had planned, he got into real estate.

"I built and sold 2-bedroom houses, including the lots for \$3,500, and made money on them," he said. Among the larger structures he put up was the Sea Cliff Inn, now the Huntington Hotel. After the crash in '29 he took over Ye Rose Studio, operating a photography and portrait business until he retired at 87.

Music has always played an important part in his life. At nine he was a choir boy in Christ Church, Red Wing. On a visit to Missouri he wooed and wed a pretty church organist he chanced to meet. To them were born seven children, four of whom are living. He boasts of 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

AFTER THE death of his wife in 1955 he turned to music for solace. He is the oldest member of the "Over Eighty's," a group of some 25 senior citizens who sing because "it keeps them young." The oldsters perform publicly on occasion, singing recently at the "Good Ol' Days" celebration. With his brother Frank, 88, he often

Schoolboy at 90

does a bit of close harmony, singing either tenor or baritone.

He says Emmy Lou Phillips, whom he married when he was 87, is the finest cook to ever step across the Mason Dixon Line. "I wish you could try some of her southern fried chicken," he says "or her hush puppies or sweet potato pie." They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. Still under the spell of the trade winds they flew back to The Islands again this summer. They promised the folks in Red Wing they'd be back in 5 years, "maybe by rocket ship."

PHILLIPS DRIVES his own car. "My eyesight and my hearing are fine," he says, "so are my reflexes. I passed

my driver's test with a high grade, same figures as my age. There's one thing, though, I have to call Emmy Lou every so often to let her know I'm all right. She likes to worry about me. And she won't let me skin the cat or chin myself or do cartwheels any more. In my younger days I was real good at gymnastics."

He attributes his longevity to several factors.

"I keep out of arguments for one thing," he says. "I've always been busy, I like people, I like to sing, and now I like to go to college."

A little great-granddaughter listening in said, "I can tell you why Grandpa has lived so long. It's 'cause he's always so nice and always so clean!"

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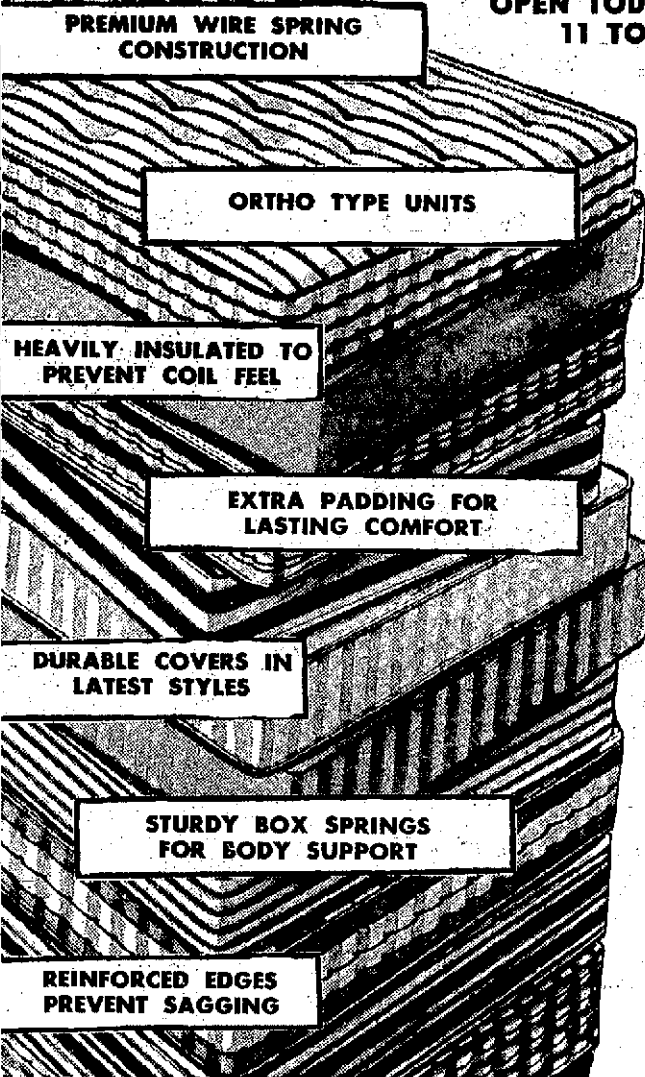
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Quickie Scripter of the Flickers

IN THE HEY-DAY of the Hollywood's flickering one-reelers, one of the prolific scripters for the "quickies" was Stanley R. Simpson, 5820 Pagentry St.

In his brief two-year fling at the flickers, he was an ex-

By George Eres

tra and turned out 18 scripts. Fifteen of the scenarios were accepted — many of them without even being read. Nor did the accepted scripts

languish in some story editor's desk drawer.

Everything was "quickie" then. His first script, "Their Fate Sealed," was written in 1910. Biograph Studios, here from New York for the winter, accepted the script on



Pioneer Hollywood extra and writer, S. R. Simpson, poses with "two-sheets" showing scene from script he wrote. Simpson played role of the man menaced by the elephant.

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a Saturday. The cast, including Mack Sennett, Charles Long and Blanche Sweet, went to Catalina on Sunday to start shooting. The film was finished in a week. D. W. Griffith later apologized to Simpson for an oversight. In the rush, the company forgot to pay Simpson the \$25 due for the script. However, as a result of meeting Griffith, Simpson got work as an extra.

EXTRA WORK could be frustrating. As for example, the time the director told Simpson to walk away from the camera and "don't look back." Simpson walked and walked and ... finally exhausted, turned and found he'd walked completely out of the picture. The director had forgotten all about him.

While working as an extra and writing scripts, Simpson also held down a night-time job with the post office in Los Angeles. All film shooting was done in the daytime.

The scenario that made history by carrying Simpson's by-line was titled "Blind Man's Buff," starring Dorothy Davenport Reid and Hal Lockwood. Some of his other scripts were "Their Last Chance," featuring Tom Sanchee, Herbert Rawlinson and Betty Hart, and "Darkfeather's Strategy," starring Hobart Bosworth and Betty Hart.

SIMPSON STILL has the script he wrote for "Darkfeather's Strategy." No dialogue in it, of course, but the narrative is ripe with drama as Darkfeather, the chief's daughter, repulses the advances of Little Panther and is saved "in the nick" by the hero, Raincloud.

The "leader" for the screen reads:

"Raincloud victorious."

But all is not peaches and cream for the Indian lovers. Raincloud, we find in scene

Plot 15" is to be burned at the stake. "Scene Plot 16" finds Darkfeather slitting an entrance into the tepee where Raincloud is held prisoner and cutting his bonds (method of freeing prisoners of Indians that has since become standard). They make good their escape and they "ride contentedly out of the scene." The end.

SIMPSON DROPPED out of the film picture when it became a choice of going on location or staying at home with his wife who was expecting a baby. He stayed at home stuck with the post office and retired as superintendent of registered mail after 47 years with the department in Los Angeles.

Simpson's daughter, with whom he lives, Mrs. Alberta Davis, who tells her father's story, explains that Simpson suffered a stroke a few months ago and lost the use of his voice.

But he's still active about the house and his favorite room is the den where old posters (called "two-sheets") are framed and hang from the wall. The posters all advertise films for which he wrote the scripts.

Wildlife Films

Long Beach Public Library has been selected by National Film Board of Canada as a depository for its wildlife and travel films, according to Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian. Titles currently available are: "Banff and Lake Louise," "Fishing the Foothills Province," "Hunting the Foothills Flyway," "Ottawa, Canada's Capital," "Tight Lines," and "Wildlife in the Rockies."

Club or family groups with 16-mm. sound projectors may borrow the films overnight without charge. All are in color and offer the finest in travel movie viewing.

A Theme to Pep Up an Entry



Photo by Mrs. A. A. Johnstone
Use of covers from classical recordings adds a note of interest to the decor of an otherwise bare entry.

By Eda Johnstone

WHEN AN entry hall is too small for any piece of furniture, yet needs decorative treatment try setting a theme from your home.

The A. A. Johnstones of Whittier have a 9-foot hall that is cut out by three doorways leading into the inside hallway, the den, and the living room. At first glance it seemed quite impossible for decorative treatment. Yet the family didn't want a bare entry. Weeks passed, and Mrs. Johnstone despaired of

solving her problem.

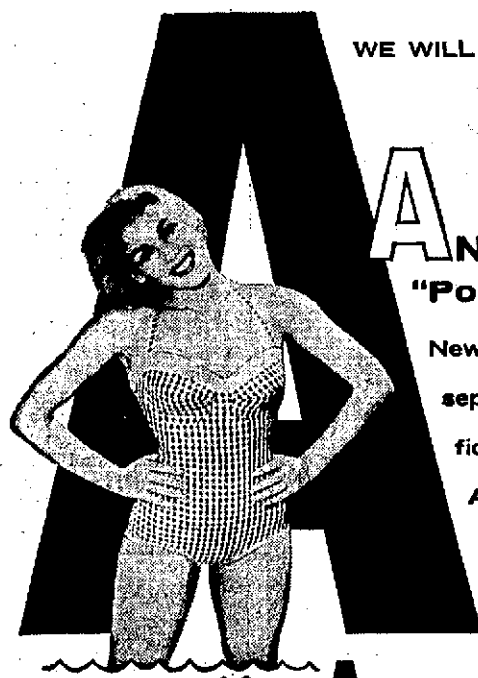
Then the idea came to her—classical music being one of the Johnstones' major interests, she devised an appealing introduction to their motif, to combine attractiveness with utility.

A SIMULATED brick wallpaper was hung against the wall. Two strips of pine molding were grooved to hold record covers. A wrought iron trumpet was placed on the upper wall.

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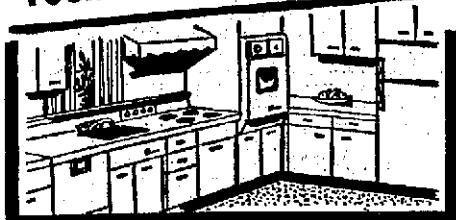
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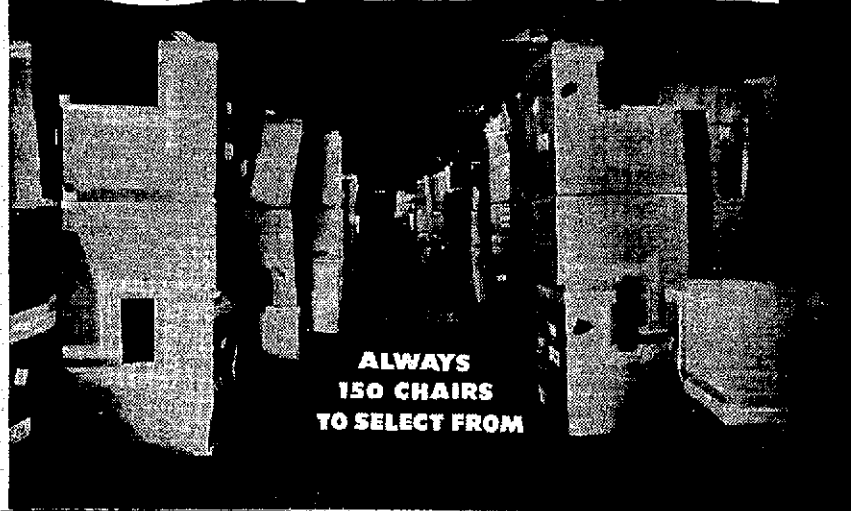
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Headaches Build Roads

(Continued from Page 7)

there is little left to salvage when dismantling crews arrive, for "freebooters" have beaten them to it.

In Los Angeles, for example, "building buccaneers" have several times displayed unprecedented boldness. Equipment in wholesale lots has disappeared before contractors had time to take inventory.

In one case a salvage crew disconnected 200 large steam radiators in an apartment house and then went to lunch. Returning an hour later, the workmen were astounded to find all of the 160-pound fixtures stolen. Another crew lost 1,600 pounds of wiring under similar conditions.

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often come up with unique solutions to particular problems. One case in point is a \$30,000 steel bridge in Southern California that causes many a motorist to puzzle as to why it is there. The structure crosses no river or other waterway, no gully, no grade crossing, but the grave of a certain California pioneer who died in the 1870s and was buried in a private plot. The grave had long been neglected and almost everyone had long since forgotten. Then a new highway was laid out and there arose a loud outcry from several of the pioneer's descendants who refused to permit removal of the remains. Legal shenanigans and an ancient and musty statute made their claim valid and the courts upheld it.

It was then decided to erect the bridge over the spot—an idea that had legal precedent—after it was found that the cost of rerouting the road around the disputed territory or continued legal wrangling would be several times the cost of the steel structure.

Probably no one, however, will suffer a greater hardship than a mid-western farmer. His land was bisected by a new highway project which neatly cut off the privy from the farmhouse. He was faced with the choice of either building a new privy or making an eight-mile trip and paying a toll each time he visited the old one.

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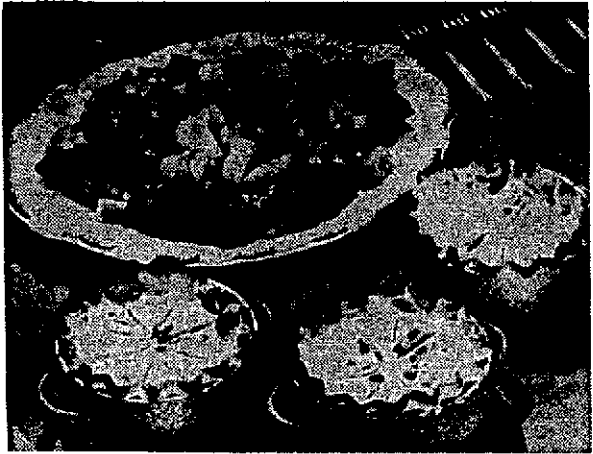
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Beef and vegetable stew pleases both eye and appetite. Make it big; use the leftover stew to make meat pies.

FOOD

Two-Timer Beef Stew

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

GETTING back into stride after the splurge into rich and fancy food of the holiday period brings solid, old-fashioned recipes into emphasis: Beef Stew, for instance.

Beef is plentiful in the winter market and a beef-vegetable stew is thrifty as well as satisfying. For small families, make an over amount and serve it a day or two later in the form of meat pies. Here are the recipes:

Beef and Vegetable Stew

1½ pounds beef stew meat
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons drippings or fat
½ cup chopped onions
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
3 cups bouillon or water
4 branches celery
4 medium carrots
4 medium potatoes
1 8-ounce can peas (about 1 cup)

Roll meat in a mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Reserve leftover flour mixture. Brown meat in hot drippings in a large, heavy pan. Add onions, Worcestershire sauce, bay leaf and bouillon. Cover pan with a tight-fitting lid and cook over low heat until meat is almost tender, about 2 hours. Add celery, carrots and potatoes, cover pan and continue cooking until meat

and vegetables are tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Add peas during last few minutes of cooking. To thicken stew, combine reserved flour mixture with a little cold water, add to stew, and cook over low heat, stirring. Season with more salt and pepper if needed. 6 servings.

To make individual pot pies, prepare pastry crusts to bake over small casseroles of the stew. In this basic recipe, the tender, flaky pastry is made with lard, the most economical shortening.

Stew Pot Pies

1 recipe Beef and Vegetable Stew
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup lard
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Spoon stew into six individual casseroles. To prepare pastry topping, sift flour with salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in the lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle water over mixture, a tablespoonful at a time, and blend with fork until all ingredients are moistened. On a slightly floured board, roll the dough into 1/8 inch thickness. Cut six crusts slightly larger than casseroles. Cut vents in crust. Top each casserole with crust, fluting edges. Bake at 425 degrees F. until crust is browned, 20 to 25 minutes. 6 servings.

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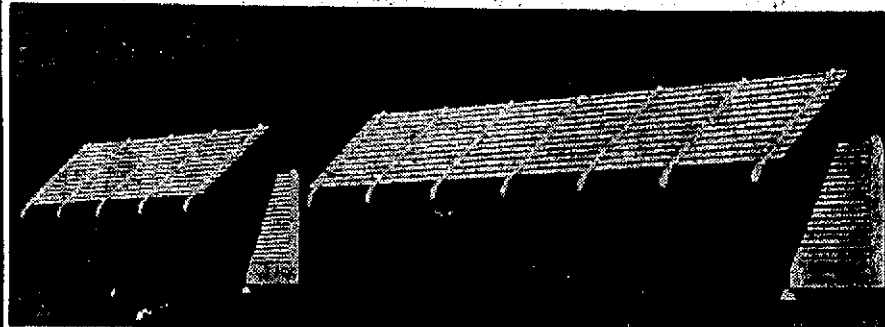
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BOOK REVIEWS

Documentarian of the Old West

FREDERIC REMINGTON

was many things—student, boxer, a star on the famous Yale football team captained by Walter Camp, top cowhand, adventurer—but the thing that has brought him lasting fame is his brilliant portrayal on canvas of frontiersmen, cowboys and Indians of the Old West.

Remington left Yale in 1880, when only 19, to find excitement and perhaps a fortune west of the Mississippi. It was while he was knocking about in Montana that he was inspired to become a documentarian of the western mountains and plains and the people who inhabited them. A few years later, after avidly partaking of books of history and true adventure, he had added another accomplishment which few people today realize was a part of his life: he was using his legacy as a writer (his father was a newspaper editor) and had begun to sell articles about the west to top magazines.

Remington soon was being commissioned by the magazines to write articles, illustrated with a series of his own documentary paintings and drawings. His byline on articles and pictures became common, and he branched out to submit and sell illustrated fiction pieces.

Twenty-six of his best fact pieces and fiction stories, accompanied by 115 of his original works of art (including the famous "Downing the High Leader" on the dust jacket and as the frontispiece, in full color), appear in "FREDERIC REMINGTON'S OWN WEST" (Dial, \$7.50), edited and with an introduction by Harold McCracken, noted authority on Western Americana.

Since Remington wrote no story of his life, the material in this new book is arranged to form as nearly as possible an autobiographical sequence. But whatever period in his life the stories were written, they contain the brightness and luster and authenticity of his masterful paint brush and pen, proof that they will gain even greater stature in generations to come.

"THE MAN ON THE END OF THE ROPE" by Paul Townsend (Dutton, \$3): Paddy Chipperfield, ace reporter whose name is known to millions of British newspaper readers, is on his way to Geneva to cover a meeting of international politicians when he spots a small sports car which he believes belongs to a young European playboy, Baron Wendelin Mandoza, who has just been jilted by a queen. He follows, and the dim trail leads to the foot of the Eiger, a forbidding mountain in the Swiss Alps where a mysterious person has engaged a guide and is about to start the perilous ascent. Chipperfield's instinct tells him the climber is the "phony" baron but other reporters swarming to the scene



believe him to be a mythical European called Stringberg. As the climbers near the top of the Eiger there is an accident, and the mystery figure is left hanging on the end of his rope while teams are organized for a near impossible rescue. The novel picks up tremendous suspense as it moves swiftly to its unexpected conclusion.

"NASHVILLE, PERSONALITY OF A CITY," by Alfred Leland Crabb (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95): The Civil War still is being fought in Nashville. If Jefferson Davis had appointed Bedford Forrest commander of the Army of Tennessee instead of John Hood... If the builders had constructed Fort Henry so it wouldn't have fallen, Nashville wouldn't have fallen. These theories are good for a solid three-hour debate, and they are considered in this biography of Nashville along with Nashville's beginning 181 years ago when a group of sturdy Scotch-Irish were led through 300 miles of forest by James Robertson. Considered also are its 7,000 residents descended from its pioneers, its worship of Andrew and Rachel Jackson and the Hermitage. Crabb, a resident of Nashville since he joined the faculty of George Peabody College in 1927, had used Nashville as the locale for most of his historical novels. It is good that now he has written the story of the city itself.

"PHOTO-SECESSION" by Robert Doty (George Eastman, \$7.50): Led by a man renowned in photography, Alfred Stieglitz, a battling group of dedicated knights of the lens fought for recognition of photography for art values, far more than just a tool to record men and events. Edward Steichen was one of these, standing shoulder to shoulder with his friend Stieglitz. The story of their struggle and its final reward is adequately told in this concise history which the author subtitles "Photography as a Fine Art." The work is beautifully illustrated and contains a whole portfolio of fine reproductions by Stieglitz, Steichen, and 15 other top photographers. Beaumont Newhall contributes a foreword.

"THE BOOK OF STRENGTH" by William Lindsay Gresham (John Day, \$3.50): On the premise that all men, not endowed by nature with Herculean physiques, dream at one time or another of amassing muscles and acquiring admired figures, the author has written a book on what he calls "body building the safe, correct way." An apostle of

weight-lifting, he develops his theme from a scratch line, meaning home-made equipment. He discusses the various exercises to be performed, programs of exercises, how to gain or lose weight through diet and muscular control and many other angles on exercise—including a chapter for girls. He uses a sane approach, starting easy, working up and avoiding over-ambitious projects.

"SCHEHERAZADE COOKS" by Wadeha Atiyeh (Channel Press, \$3): Queen Scheherazade managed to retain her head and keep a king in hand with romantic tales and her magic touch with herbs and spices by which she turned simple dishes into tantalizing meals. This, too, the author has done. Although her head was never in danger, she has woven a tale of romance to interlard a collection of exotic recipes. She is a native of Bethlehem and early learned the songs, dances and dishes of the Near East. These she converted into a career as a writer and lecturer. Her recipes have been converted into the supermarket language of the New World, with much emphasis on vegetable dishes based upon olive oil. Meat is not neglected, however. Illustrations are by John Alcorn, free lance illustrator and designer. Not an ordinary book.

"PEPE AND SHEBA" by Patricia Lopez (Vantage, \$2.50): Sheba was only a sad, starved, lame, elderly mule but the mule was loved by Pepe, an orphan boy who lived with his grandmother at the edge of Naples. Pepe had rescued the mule from a man who was going to shoot it. Pepe's playmates laughed at him because he was poor; laughed at his mule because it was sad. The village priest reminded the children of a very important donkey they had learned about in Sunday school. The result was that Sheba and Pepe led the Christmas parade!

CHECK THIS LIST of paperback originals (first time to appear in book form) for good reading:

"OUR ATMOSPHERE" by Theo. Loebuck (Mentor, 50c): A story of the earth's atmosphere—its spectacular natural phenomena, its riddles, wonders, and effects on life and the world; with 16 pages of illustrations.

"SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES" by Patricia Quinn (Dell, 50c): Murder was breaking down the Hollywood star system—star by star.

"HUNTING WOLF" by Ann Ahlswede (Ballantine, 35c): He was crippled, but he had a savage wrong to avenge.

"TROUBLE WITH LICHEN" by John Vondra (Ballantine, 35c): Suppose you could offer a life span of 300 years? A science-fiction story.

"SUBMARINE COMMANDER" by Rear Adm. Ben Bryant (Ballantine, 50c): The complete story of how submarines fought, by the greatest British submarine ace to survive World War II.

"BALZAC" edited and with an introduction by Edmund Fuller (Dell, 50c): Contains five Balzac pieces: "The Sign of the Cat and Racket," "Colonel Chabert," "The Girl With Golden Eyes," "The Commission of Lunacy," and "The Firm of Nuclingen."

"THE VIRGIN SPRING" by Ulla Isaksson (Ballantine, 50c): The complete, uncensored screenplay, with 15 pages of photographs.

"DIE LIKE A DOG" by Brett Halliday (Dell, 35c): The latest adventures of the redheaded private eye, Mike Shayne.

"RUN NAKED IN THE NIGHT" by Harry Orlin (Monarch, 35c): She was his for the taking, but not in marriage.

"FAMOUS CARTOONS FROM ESCAPE" (Monarch, 35c): A cartoon commentary on life, liberties, and the pursuit of love.

"ARNHEM" by Maj. Gen. R. E. Urrah (Monarch, 35c): The story of the airborne assault for control of the lower Rhine in World War II.

"SUSAN LATIMER, CLINIC NURSE" by Mary McCurdy Welch (Monarch, 35c): A story of a girl who had to learn the meaning of love.

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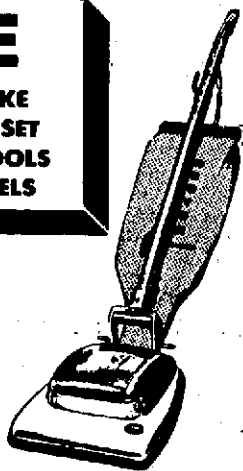
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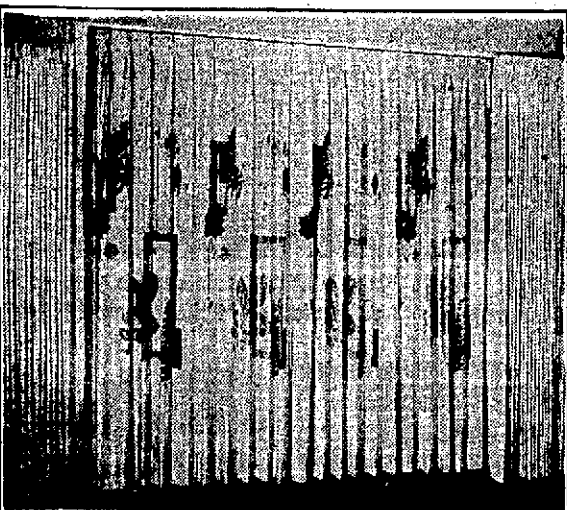
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Photo Copyright National Geographic Magazine

Forty-six centuries have passed since this bristlecone pine sprouted. It's now world's oldest living thing.

By Alfred JaCoby

BISHOP, CALIF.

GRANDDAD is 4,600 years old — and looks every day of it.

Around him are 16 other old timers who are all more than 4,000 years old.

Each is wrinkled, gnarled, stooped with age and scarcely alive.

But they are world's oldest known living things.

Recently discovered, the aged beings who were young when Moses led the Israelites out of slavery are bristlecone pine trees. No less authority than the National Geographic Magazine and the University of Arizona's tree-ring specialists testify to their history and centuries of life.

AND IF A TREE may have pride, these ancients may also boast that they have deposed the California sequoias in the age category. The sequoias, including the famed General Sherman, are a mere 3,000 years of age.

The pines grow in the White Mountains of California, a range running generally north and south on the east side of the Owens Valley, 300 miles north of Long Beach.

They are reached only by dirt roads and rutted trails.

Gaunt and eroded, the pines owe their longevity to a constant fight to stay alive, according to the late Dr. Edmund Schulman, whose research before his recent death established the age of the trees.

OTHER TREES, more fortunately situated in regard to water supplies grew large and die. Not so the bristlecones — so named because of their spiny-tipped purple cones. They grow slowly on the dry slopes two miles above sea level.

In dry years they seemingly close up shop and need almost no water.

Not only does the bristlecone pine stop growing, parts of it may die so that the rest may live on the small amount of moisture available. Today these trees are hulks of dead wood

with small strips of bark-protected living tissue giving nourishment to single boughs.

Dr. Schulman, an associate professor of dendrochronology (the science of tree-ring study) at the University of Arizona, began looking for old trees 20 years ago in his search for data on the climate of the prehistoric west.

It has long been known that the tree rings, each of which represents a year of growth, are wider in wet years than in dry.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC expeditions in the 1920's related tree ring patterns of living trees with those Indians cut down centuries ago to build Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico. The tests fixed the date of construction at about 800 years before Columbus.

But longer records were needed for research into earlier climatic periods. Dr. Schulman and his associates gradually pushed the tree-ring diary further back.

During last year's research, a rumor led them to a grove of bristlecones that shattered all age records in trees.

Dr. Schulman used a borer of Swedish steel, which removes a core about as thick as a lead pencil, to test the trees. Some bristlecones required special borers up to 40 inches long. The operation does not hurt the tree; resin heals the wound.

Daubed with kerosene to accentuate the rings, the cores were examined under a microscope to make sure each year's growth was accounted for.

DR. SCHULMAN, before his death of a heart attack in January, gave hope the sequoias may yet regain their former position as the oldest trees.

"In potential life span," he wrote in a report on the trees, "the giant sequoias seems to come back into first place, for General Sherman and most other mammoth sequoias appear to have little or no decay."

Barring accidents like out of balance toppling or a series of great fires, mature sequoias living now could well be living

Granddaddy of the Tree World

still, in their protected parks, in A. D. 5000.

"By that time the oldest living bristlecone pine will surely have long since gone. For these oldest pines have in a certain

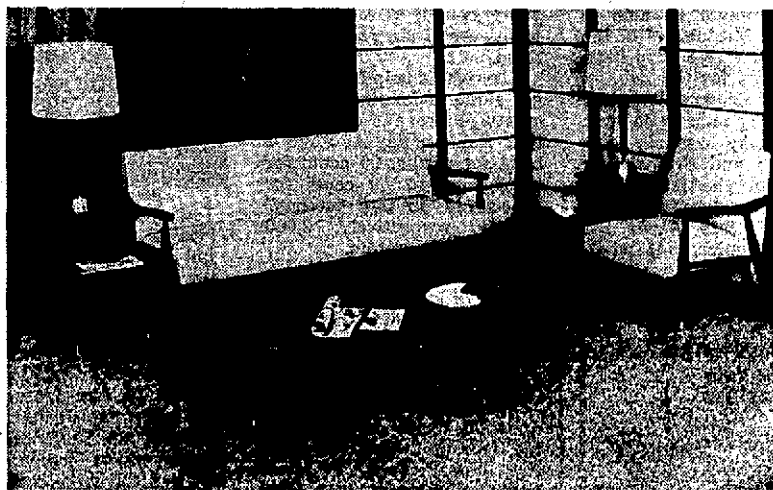
sense been dying for two millenniums or more.

"They now possess only a narrow strip of their once-complete bark and the growing tissue beneath it. True, the dying

back of this life line is exceedingly slow, and several of them seem good for at least five centuries more.

"But they probably cannot live much longer."

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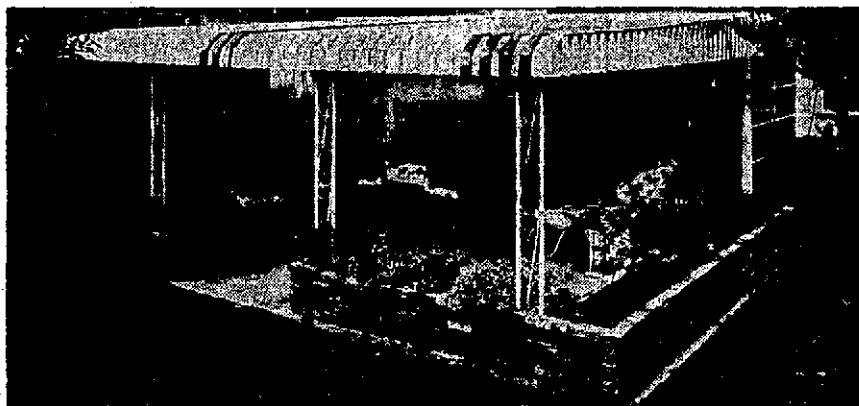
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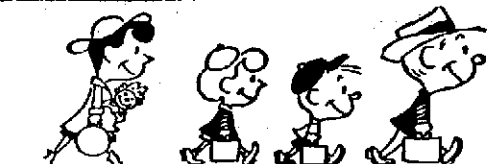
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

IN CASE you've ever thought there's something fishy about psychologists, you might be able to prove it at Marineland of the Pacific. It's where they have psychologists for the fish.

Seals, whales and porpoises are trained by man to do such things as play baseball, football, horns and drums. The melodies of the latter may have been borrowed from the beat joints down the beach at Venice, but whatever they sound like, all that

they are they owe to the psychologists who drop in from Beverly Hills or someplace every couple of months and train the trainers to train them.

The results help Marineland get along swimmingly as sea creatures are put on display four times a day at \$2.25 a head for adults, 90 cents for teenagers and 50 cents for over-sevens, in two "arenas" seating, respectively, 3,000 and 1,500 spectators.

FOR BETWEEN the acts, there are smaller tanks with windows where nearly 5,000 fish of 200 varieties chase each other or get fed by divers.

The answer to the obvious question about whether the big fish don't eat the little fish in such tempting proximity to them is that they get enough fresh fillets during the day to satisfy them.

Meanwhile, back at the arenas, some California sea lions start off the round of acts, going through such paces as diving off 20-foot platforms, popping out of the water to crown themselves with wreaths and honking out arias like "How Deep is the Ocean?" and "I'll Seal You In My Dreams" in voices that could give the psychologists nervous breakdowns.

THE STARS of this sea circus are the porpoises named Smiley, Splash and Zippy. Among their piscatorial performances are singing, splashing out miniature forest fires and, as the Marineland Globetrotters, sinking baskets with the alacrity of their namesakes.

The biggest attractions currently are the whales, Bubbles, Bimbo and Squirt. Each of them eats something like 50 pounds of food a day, help-



Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo
Testing water temperature in Hawaii is hardly necessary, but this isle beauty makes a pretense of doing same. But she'll keep her sarong dry.

ing explain their waistlines. Bubbles weighs 1,700 pounds and is 14 feet long, which also helps explain her waistline. She and Squirt can sing, dance, shake hands, wave bye-bye, lift barbells and leap hurdles.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

'Yankee' Oui!

Americans still rate tops on the list of foreign travelers to Paris.

According to the latest figures released by the French Government Tourist Office, some 309,710 visitors from the United States journeyed to Paris during the first eight months of 1960, an increase of 14.1 per cent over the same period in 1959.

Adventure

(Continued from Page 8)
For convenience, divers attending from various districts formed their own groups as time passed. The Westwood and Long Beach clubs were developed in this way, as were several other groups.

The Long Beach Neptunes come in for high praise from Jack Percy. "They're one of the largest and most active clubs," he says.

The Los Angeles club likes to include families in their activities for two good reasons. First, of course, it can give the wives and children an outing on the beach. In addition, it's a subtle safety precaution, helping to account for divers who may leave the water without informing the safety officer.

Social high point of the club is an annual clambake on the beach. Naturally, it's do-it-yourself.

"California clams, lobster or abalone in season are treats that cost real money in restaurants," Percy says. "You'd be surprised how much better they can taste if you catch and prepare your own."



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

TOKYO

"I would like to get a Japanese tape recorder when I am in Tokyo. Are they a good buy? Anything else worth a shopping look?"

YES, GOOD quality and good prices—though like anything else, they run good, better and best and, sometimes bad.

A whole street of discount houses has opened recently in the Kanda district of Tokyo. Discounts on "electric row" for all transistorized devices runs 20 to 30 per cent below store prices.

This brings them close to Hong Kong prices, usually lower than any other place in the world. (Hong Kong is a free port and Japanese export policies make many prices cheaper there than in Japan itself.)

ON OTHER BUYS: Binoculars, pearls, silk, some silver products, toys, dolls—those are some of the best. Wallpaper is particularly well-priced and beautifully designed. Japanese designed stationery is something I always buy. Chinaware is lovely and low priced. (Waco department store in the Ginza district seems to have the best.)

Prices are fairly high on the Ginza—the main shopping district of downtown Tokyo. One reason is a stiff purchase tax. As a foreigner you avoid this by getting a form attached to your passport as you go through Customs: The "Record of Cash on Hand and Purchase of Tax Exempt Commodities for Export."

Sometimes they give you this automatically. Sometimes you have to ask for it.

WITH THIS FORM, you can buy in certain authorized shops and get that stiff purchase tax knocked off. (I have even had tax knocked off my breakfast or hotel bill on this basis.)

I'm no expert on pearls, so I buy at Mikimoto's—though I have been told (without much proof) that you can do better from private pearl sellers. If you don't know pearls any better than I do, buy in the big shops. Pay a little more and be safe.

THE EASY WAY: There isn't a Tokyo taxi driver (or anyone else) who can find a house or store by numbers alone. Once he gets the general district, he goes to a police kiosk and asks the policeman who knows the area by heart. So—get your hotel English-speaking clerk to phone the place. Have him write down in Japanese the general directions. Give that to the cab driver.

If you don't have that but have the telephone number—and KEEP those phone numbers!—show the number to the driver. Give him a 10-yen piece. Make motions of telephoning. He gets the idea. He

phones and gets the directions.

Tokyo taxis are slangily called "kamikazes"—because of the suicidal driving. There are various prices for the flag drop. So you have the little 60-yen taxi up to the big 100-yen taxi. It is not the custom to tip Tokyo taxi drivers. But he'll take it if you offer it.

"... anything on the roads to Mexico City via Nogales or El Paso?"

I can't keep up on these roads—my experience on Mexican roads is that they change from time to time. Generally, these major routes are always passable but may be chucked.

The best mail information comes from Dan Sanborn, McAllen, Texas. It's free. And ask for Sanborn Travel Service general kit of information on Mexico. It's excellent. (They sell Mexican car insurance—that's why the information is gratis.)

"Is it true that you can get good prices on mink coats in Denmark?"

I HAVE HEARD this, too. But I have no actual experience. The tourist office says you can buy them in the free zone at Copenhagen airport. (But I didn't see any when I was there a year ago).

It has become impossible for me to answer all mail personally. And I am not willing to farm it out. However, "Around England With Dela-plane," column excerpts of intimate tips, is available through Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. For this printed form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Touring to Tucson

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

IF YOU HAVE a week's vacation coming up this winter, and would like to get a little off the beaten path of Southland tourists, why not give a thought to Tucson and the beautiful desert country surrounding this southern Arizona metropolis.

First off, accommodations are ample. At last count, the Tucson area had 75 guest ranches and resorts, 143 motor motels, 226 apartments and 206 trailer ranches—a total of 38,275 accommodations—with rates to fit practically every budget.

Most of the ranches have an informal, western-styled hospitality with such diversions as horseback riding, swimming, sun lazing, chuck-wagon dinners, square dancing and sightseeing.

There are all kinds of motels, naturally. Most of them have pools and restaurants. Even the trailer ranches offer play areas for the kids, along with recreational rooms and pools.

And after you're settled, there's plenty to see, and do. Tucson itself has many fine places to eat, nightclubs, art galleries and exhibits, Indian crafts, fashion centers, golf courses, riding stables, ice rinks. The University of Arizona is located here, along

with Old Tucson Village and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.

East is Saguaro National Monument, Colossal Cave and Tombstone. Northeast is Sabino Canyon and Mt. Lemmon—9,100 feet—with skiing just an hour's drive away.

A day's trip south finds San Xavier Mission, Kinsley's Resort, Tumacacori National Monument, Pena Blanca Lake, Nogales and Sonora, Mexico. Guaymas, Mexican fishing village, is a day's drive.

Check that week's vacation, Mother. Let's make it a month!

WHEN GRETA Andersen, Long Beach holder of 15 world records in long distance swimming, embarks on the toughest test yet of her swim career—a bid to swim the treacherous 26 miles from Molokai to Oahu in Hawaii—a group of hometown rooters will be on hand to cheer her on. The party will leave Long Beach Municipal Airport on Jan. 24 by Trans International Airlines to fly directly to Honolulu.

Experts say that the Molokai-Koko Head swim is impossible and Hawaiian legend tells of native swimmers who have lost their lives in the attempt. Greta's husband and trainer, John, recently investigated the route his wife will take. "It's treacherous, and rough," he said. "When the Kona wind blows, it calms the water but brings out the sharks and the Portuguese Man-of-War. We'll have to go with the Kona, no matter what else happens."

For those who wish to join the rooster party and work in an island stay as well, Long Beach travel agents are taking reservations for the Jan. 24 flight. Bookings are reported already good, and the time to make reservations is short.

A TRIP TO EUROPE takes planning, if you are to get the most for your time and money, and the time to plan is

Grayhound will introduce this new bus in service early this year, the first major advance in intercity transportation since the firm developed and introduced its exclusive dual-level bus. Powered by V-8 diesel engines, the new bus seats 38, has a restroom, latest advances in safety features and air suspension ride.

weeks ahead—with the help of an acknowledged authority.

So, if you expect to be one of the estimated 1½ to 2 million Americans who will vacation in Europe this year, we think it would be money well spent to waste no time getting a copy of "NEWMAN'S EUROPEAN TRAVEL GUIDE: 1961-62 Edition" (Harper, \$5.95).

This eighth annual edition by Harold Newman is one of the most authoritative of its kind because it is based largely on the author's 75,000 miles of driving on the Continent to gather first-hand data, plus some help from reliable lieutenants who live there.

Newman tells how to get there and back with minimum effort, expense and worry, and he deals separately with all 15 countries of western Europe, plus Greece and Turkey—complete with information regarding customs regulations, currency and transportation by train, bus and auto.

One of the big helps are the recommendations as to hotels and restaurants, and this writer knows from personal experience on two trips to Europe that several of his recommendations are sound, and that he is right when he points out some restaurants, hotels and night clubs to stay away from.

RECENTLY, WE discussed traveling by freighter in this column. If you have the bug, get a copy of the 1961 edition of "TRAVEL ROUTES AROUND THE WORLD" (Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y., \$1 postpaid), which is a worthy traveler's directory to passenger-carrying freighters and liners. The 132-page booklet points to

more than 700 different passenger services offered by freighters which drop anchor at just about every port on earth.

A LARGE, full-color map illustrating the elaborate integration of Western Europe's rail, bus, steamer and ferry systems is a highlight of a new folder that invites travelers to "See Europe the Real Way by Rail Way." Your travel agent can furnish your free copy, but if you wish, write Conference of European Railroad Representatives, Box 71, New York 10.

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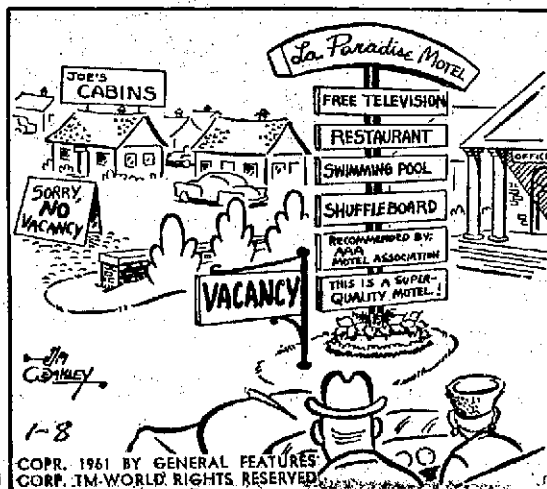
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PET PARADE

Polly Joe Thinks He's People

By Eleanor Avery Price



Polly Joe deftly handles an ear of corn to demonstrate he's a people-parrot with many human characteristics.

Photo by Joe Risner

POLLY JOE is a handsome seven-year-old double yellow-headed Amazon parrot belonging to Dr. Letha Somers, 532-D E. 7th St. But, although he is encased in the most colorful feathers of all the various Amazon birds, Polly Joe doesn't know he's a parrot. He eats people-type food, talks people's words, tinkers with people's gadgets, watches people's TV, and even dances in tune to people's radio. So he thinks he's people.

Polly Joe is one of the nicest little people-parrots one could hope to meet. He minds his owner like a very good child but, being a normal boy, he does detest baths. So Dr. Somers holds him un-

der the kitchen faucet and scrubs him with the dish-washer brush while Polly Joe squawks like a boy who does not want his ears washed!

Double yellow-headed parrots are not only beautiful, but are second only to the African gray in ability to mimic words. And they are of a size that can perch on a finger or sit on a shoulder, privileges not often accorded larger birds such as the macaw.

OWNING a parrot can be a wonderful experience providing one with a daily, keen and never-flagging interest in one's feathered friend's doings. The owner should really enjoy hand-feeding, petting, and talking to birds, however, and should try to obtain a parrot that is young and unafraid of humans. A screeching, non-talking, untrained, and unruly parrot certainly is no pleasant pet. Such a bird's only use would be as a potential breeder.

Yet breeding parrots and other exotic birds is not often easy even with warm and spacious quarters, a nest box placed high, and plenty of right food. Two strange birds should never be brought together suddenly. As a precautionary measure, individual cages should be set side by side to allow them to become acquainted. If they show no antagonism, they may be released together if watched to see that no fight results.

It is difficult to distinguish a male from a female parrot. Observing two birds together may give some clues. If one has shorter legs, a more gen-

tly rounded body with wings coming down farther over its sides, a more rounded beak from cere to midcenter, and a trifle wider skull, this parrot is possibly a female, while the longer, slimmer, trimmer bird is the male.

PARROTS do not require excessive care. They need a cage but should not be made to live entirely in cramped quarters. An occasional chance to fly about a room is a treat to them.

The cage should be covered at night and the room cooled gradually. Chilly air streaming in is not good, and all drafts should be avoided.

It is amusing to feed a parrot tidbits and crackers, and these cause no harm if sunflower seeds and gravel are included in the diet. Parrots like peanuts, fruit, carrots, cabbage, toast, corn on the cob and similar bits.

The parrot needs to exercise his bill and should have logs and blocks of soft or partially decayed hardwood accessible.

Many parrots live for many years in clean, dry, but ventilated quarters. Drinking water should be sparkling fresh. Dust may affect the breathing, the pet should be removed from the room at cleaning time.

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club will have an all-age sanctioned match and obedience trial Jan. 15 at Orange County Fairgrounds Commercial Building, Costa Mesa. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon on day of match, \$1 per dog.

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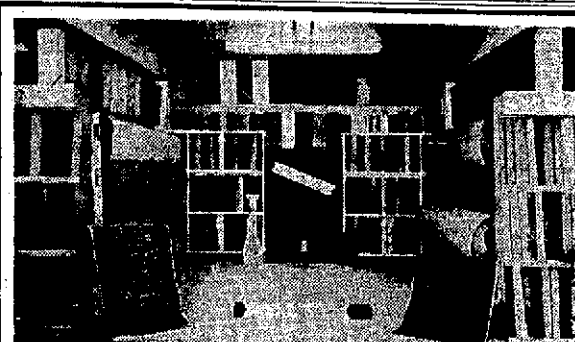
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CAMERA ANGLES

Make Your Own Glamour Photo

By Edna Ward Hicks

Glamorized photo (below) of Barbara Lee Riehl of Orange came from a small, home-produced snapshot (shown left).



Photos by the Author

GUESS the age of this charming young lady. Is she 4, 9, 16, 18? Is she older or younger than she looks? Read on for the answer.

If you think you need to go to a professional, or commercial studio downtown to get a flattering glamour photo of your family, you're wrong. That may be the very best way but not the only method.

Such a picture would be pointed out with pride on father's desk, a portrait of his daughter. It can be home produced. It's fun to glamorize your family, and easy, too.

LOOK OVER your stock of family photographs and find one with an appealing expression. Then crop and crop and turn and daringly slant, using

two L-shaped cards. Get just the right angle. Then, enlarge the small portrait area. Print it dark, or light but don't make it too sharp, diffuse it a little, or print it to the smooth skin stage (no freckle sharpness, please, for glamour).

Put it in a frame and you will have a portrait glamorized with a movie studio touch of perfection.

Barbara Lee Riehl, aged 9, Orange, says: "This is me. Daddy says I'm his only pin-up girl."

Rose Fete

For the first time in the 53-year history of the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival, the event will be extended from 6 to 10 days, taking place from June 2 through June 11.

Three giant parades will high light the 1961 festival. The fun-making, night-time Merrykhana parade, complete with clowns and calliopes, will be Saturday, June 3. The Grand Floral Parade, seen last year by over a half-million people, will be the following Saturday, June 10; the Junior Rose Festival Parade, in which more than 10,000 youngsters participated during 1960, will be June 9.

Cities and organizations from throughout the Northwest vie for honors in the Grand Floral Parade.

Deepsea Treasure Hunt Goes On

(Continued from Page 9) attempts in the past have been made to locate and retrieve the submerged cache. Only small amounts of specie have actually been recovered by these organizations and individuals, and these were picked up on the nearby shores. Searchers could not locate the resting place of the wreck.

As for skin divers who want to seek the dregs of the wealth left by two previous salvage operations and, too, relics of many kinds, the steel hull of the American-Panama Mail liner Colombia still rests in eight fathoms of clear water off Pt. Tasco, Baja California. With a golden cargo amounting to more than \$800,000, this huge steamer sank Sept. 11, 1931.

THE COLOMBIA was 5,644 tons — showing what a capacity for being a terrific underwater museum of relics and artifacts would be still available for treasure hunters. At the time of her sinking she was laden with a consignment of 1,800 tons of freight and 234 ingots of silver bullion, specie and other valuable merchandise. However, salvage organizations a number of years ago recovered approximately \$700,000 from her storerooms, but according to insurance documents, there still remains a prize of nearly \$100,000 in

the old wreck's hold somewhere untouched.

The author, in 1936, recovered a small part of this, when he brought up a strongbox of the master's petty cash for cruise expenses, containing \$5,340 in specie. But for years now, men have sought her remaining wealth.

These are but a few of the numerous waiting caches in these waters. There are many others, many holding great treasure.

River mouths, beaches, and off shore islands hold prospective thrills for the wealth-seeking searchers. Spanish galleons, frigates, even ocean liners were wrecked off these West Coast Mexican shores during the past 200 years, many laden with stores of bullion and gold and silver specie, plate and other riches. Many of these were sent to their final anchorage on the treacherous, uncharted coasts by the strange and unknown currents, storms accidents—and by both pirates and renegades.

Their rotting hulks remain, up and down the coasts of the mainland, into the mouth of the Gulf of Lower California and some offshore of the many small islands and stretches of land projecting from the shores — rotting vaults of fortune, available to anyone who can make it down to search them.

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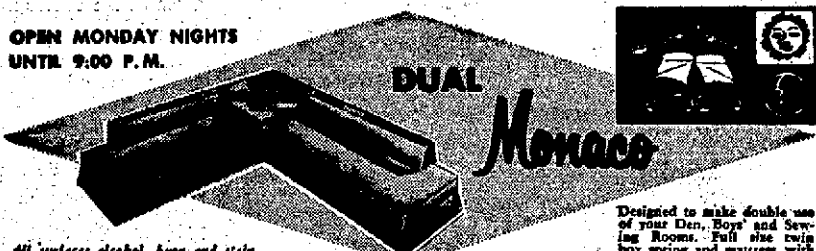
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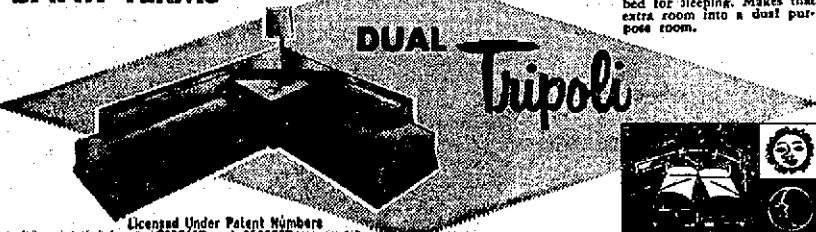
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YOUR GARDEN

How to Fight Wilt in Mums

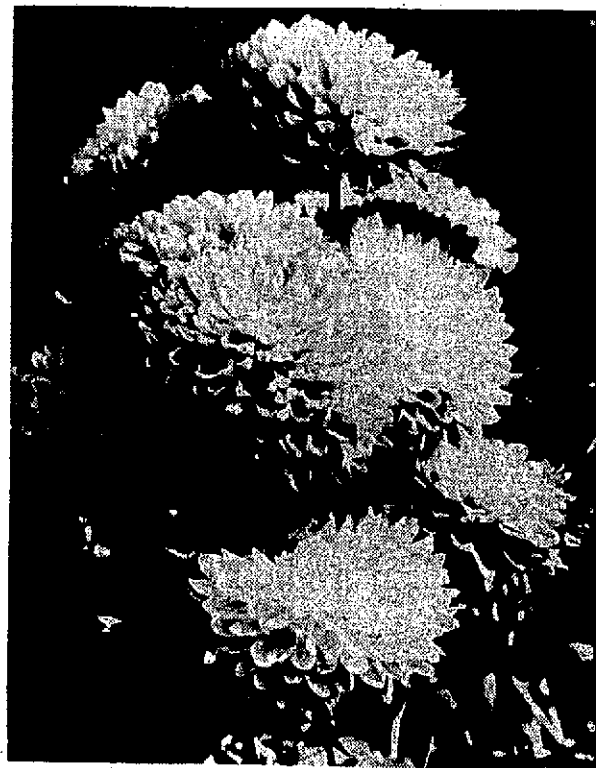
By Joe Littlefield

CLUMPS of chrysanthemums should be dug up and divided every other year, at least, thus avoiding the wilt from which the plants sometimes suffer after being in the same locations for many years at a time.

An easier method is to take cuttings from the new growth in early spring and, when they have rooted, take out the old clumps and prepare the soil for the new plants.

Another possible cause of wilt may be due to nematode infestation on mum roots. Knobs on the roots usually indicate presence of nematodes. The remedy is to treat the soil with one of the preparations your nurseryman can recommend. Do this before planting new mums.

Also, inspect new growth at the base of chrysanthemum clumps for aphids and, where found, use a good garden spray to control them. Slugs, too, like to nest in the new growth. A combination snail-slug control containing metaldehyde and dieldrin will curb these pests and also counteract cutworms, earwigs, sowbugs and strawberry root weevils. This formula has no arsenic.



Dividing old clumps of chrysanthemums or taking cuttings for a fresh start are means of combatting wilt.

Parasite Unmasked

By Walter Finch

A REPORTED "new" parasite that kills California pines has been identified as an "old" parasite, the State Forestry office at Riverside announced.

Stories in the press about a new killer mistletoe prompted the service to state that the parasite has been around for some 40 years.

A spokesman for the service said it is not a major problem in the Southern Cal-

ifornia mountain areas, but has caused considerable havoc among pines in Northern California, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

He said the dwarf mistletoe, somewhat scrawnier than the parasite mistletoe that attacks the oak tree, may kill the pine. If branches are afflicted, they can be trimmed off. If the trunk itself is attacked no control method is known, the service said.



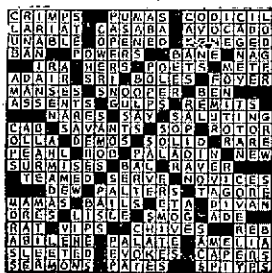
Closeup photo shows how dwarf mistletoe attacked bough of a pine tree in the mountains above San Bernardino.

Garden Lecture

Organic gardening and compost making will be the subjects of Harry L. Marshall of Tustin, president of the Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden Center of Orange County Fairgrounds. The lecture is one of four to be given at the center in coming months.

A display of unusual potted plants, arranged by H. K. (Kem) Banks, will be presented and the Orco Block Co. of Santa Ana will provide hollow brick for a demonstration of composting. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Weston Walker, 919 N. Olive St., Santa Ana, telephone KImberly 3-3086, chairman of the Garden Center. The center is located near the West gate of the fairgrounds. Membership in the center is included in a \$2 fee for the lectures.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



ROSES (bare root) 39¢

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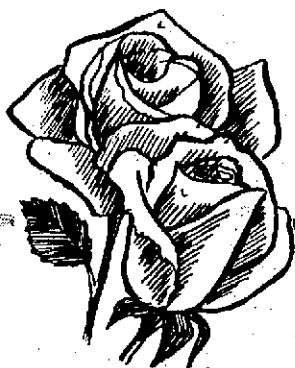
HIBISCUS DEL. PINK, SOL. RED, WHITE GAL. 59c
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(RED STAR)
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CHOOSE FROM
GARDENIAS (Mystery) GAL. 89c
PFITZER JUNIPERS GAL. 59c
PHILODENDRON SELLOUM GAL. 59c
CEMENT LAWN CURBING (RED) WITH FL. 27c
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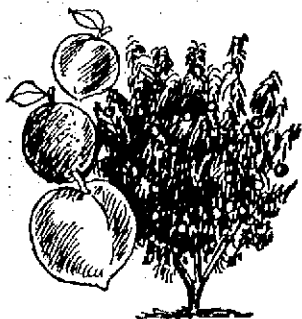
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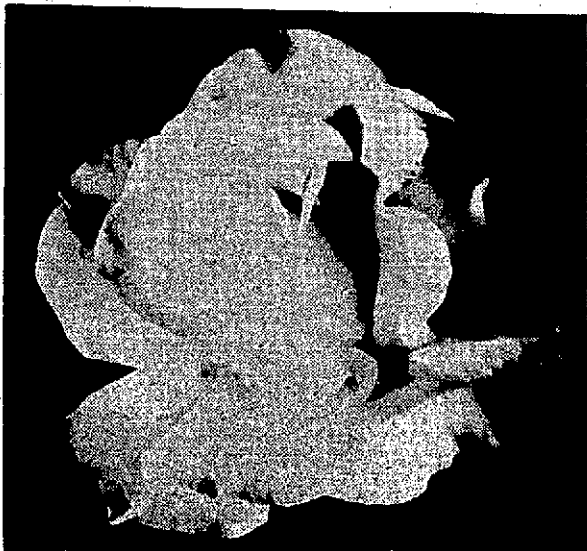


- Plant for shade as well as the fruit
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The Boner That Bloomed



Armstrong Nurseries Photo

Fine roses, like Garden Party (above), require sturdy root stock. Highly rated Dr. Huey fits this need and its quality was discovered by a field man's mistake.

By Don DeManche

HEART OF the superior garden rose is its root system.

How vigorous and fast a rose plant grows, the strength of its canes, the profusion and beauty of its flowers, the amount of foliage it carries and its ability to resist disease and to grow well in widely varying soils and climates all depend greatly on the character and type of root stock.

And while the established commercial rose growers have long known and respected this fact, it is not generally recognized by the buying public, who are more "color and scent conscious" when evaluating a rose for purchase. It is the exception to find a home rose gardener who knows and understands the principle of asexual reproduction of a given rose by budding the desired variety

on a selected understock.

BUDDING is different from grafting in that budding is achieved by making an incision in the understock into which is inserted an actual bud. This process is what makes it possible for commercial rose growers to produce simultaneously thousands of plants of identical variety.

If the home gardener were thoroughly acquainted with this budding process, or asexual reproduction, then he would know that when the bud is introduced into the planted understock it then becomes the sole responsibility of the understock to supply all the nourishment and strength the bud will require in maturing into a strong, healthy, desirable garden rose plant.

Probably the most widely proven and successful rose

understock today is Dr. Huey, a maroon red climber — no longer sold commercially to the public — that was originated in 1914 by Capt. George C. Thomas Jr., an amateur rose hybridizer, and expert tuna fisherman, who crossed Rose Ethel with Gruss an Teplitz.

ARMSTRONG Nurseries of Ontario in company with other nursery firms, grew and sold the variety as a vigorous climber. Featuring flowers of deep maroon, it bloomed in clusters and was slightly fragrant.

Dr. Huey's immense value as a rose understock was discovered by hybridizers of Armstrong Nurseries in 1944 through one of those freak mishaps that have so often unlocked startling and rewarding discoveries. Armstrong was growing most of its rose varieties on Ragged Robin (Gloire des Rosmanes) understock. An Armstrong field man, gathering cuttings from Ragged Robin understock, inadvertently mixed in a cutting or two of Dr. Huey.

WHEN THE CUTTINGS were planted in the field, it soon became apparent that several of the plants — still believed to be Ragged Robin — were growing much more vigorously than the other plants. A thorough check revealed the plants in question to be Dr. Huey.

Armstrong then began budding the Dr. Huey understock and immediately found that in addition to its vigorous growth qualities, it was much easier to root and bud than the multiflora or Ragged Robin understocks used previously.

Since then Armstrong, using Dr. Huey exclusively for all its varieties, has created 14 of its 16 All-America Rose Selections Winners, including the 1961 Winners, Duet and Pink Parfait. All of these varieties have been acclaimed by AARS judges for their vigor, resistance to disease, and wholesome, lasting beauty.



By Dorothy Jonson

If you are going to plant any deciduous fruit trees, or even roses, this year, watch the nurseries now and as soon they get in fresh nursery stock, make your selection and take time to get your trees and shrubs planted. First of all, the early customer gets the finest selection to choose from. And second, if you wait to plant them until the little shrubs and trees have been lying around long enough for the moisture to have gone out of the roots, they will be slow in starting to grow. Buy them and plant them just as soon as they are available.



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- Picture
- Snow Bird
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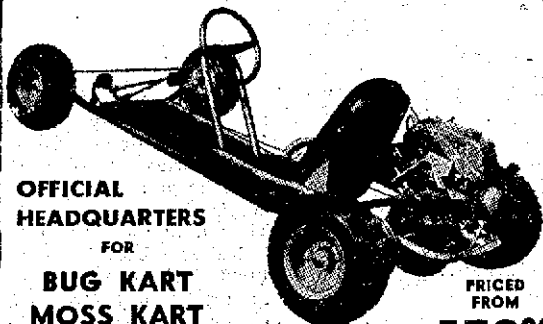
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Send me without cost or obligation, free full-color book, uses, prices, guarantees, bonus offers, etc., on Red Robin LIVING FENCE.
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

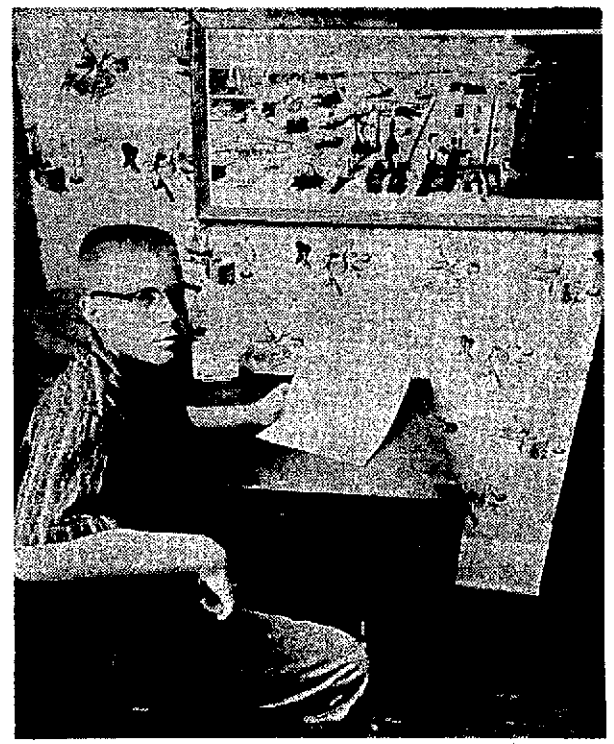
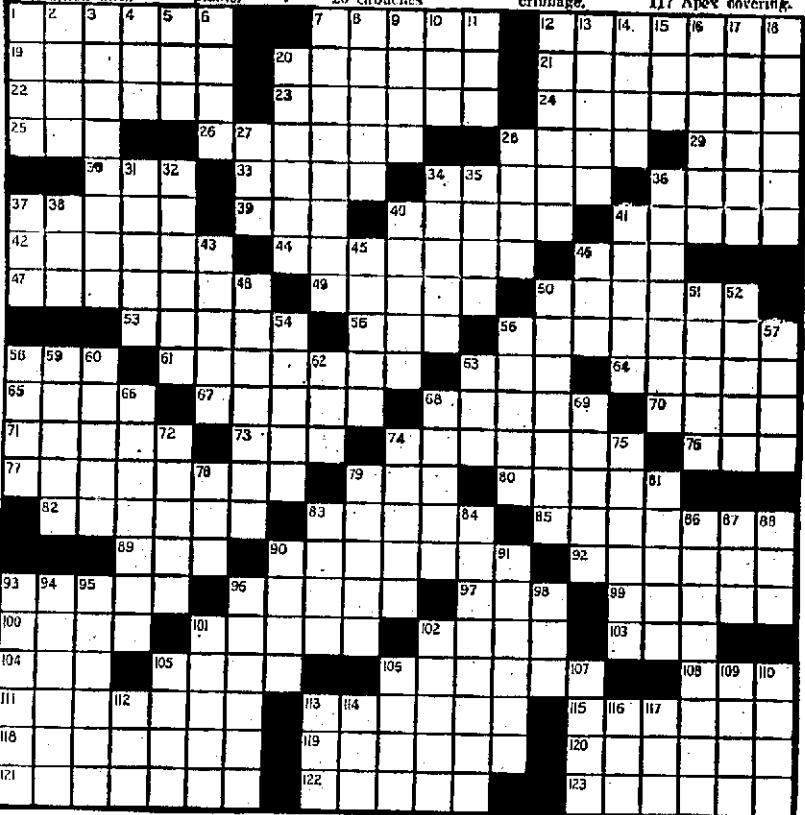
Solution to Puzzle on Page 40.

- By H. L. Kisteen

ACROSS

1 Puts folds in.
7 Fierce feline.
12 Appendix.
19 Cowboy gear.
20 Winter melon.
21 Tropical fruit.
22 Incompetent.
23 Began.
24 Cooled at bridge.
25 Prohibit.
26 Great nations.
28 Harmful thing.
29 Horae.
30 Man's name.
33 Pronoun.
34 Literary men.
36 Distribute.
37 "Robin" old song.
39 Hindu title.
40 Tree trunks.
41 Entrance hall.
42 Clerical abodes.
44 Gumshoe.
46 Man's nickname.
47 Shows agreement.
49 Sallows eagerly.
50 Sends money.
53 Nostrils.
55 Authority.
56 Hailing.
58 Public vehicle.
61 Learned men.
- 63 Brille.
64 ship.
65 Water jar.
67 The common people.
68 geometry.
70 Thin.
71 Novelist.
78 "Roy."
79 Scott novel.
74 TV western hero.
76 Of recent origin.
77 Makes a guess.
79 masque.
80 Wild talker.
82 Joined together.
83 Tennis stroke.
85 Beginners.
89 Moisture.
90 Equivocates.
92 Calcutta poet.
93 Family heads.
95 Dips and throws.
97 Greek letter.
99 Large couch.
100 Mesabi Range products.
101 Strong thread.
102 City health problem.
103 Summer drink.
104 Soundrel.
105 Colebrities.
106 Onion-like plants.
- 108 Matinee.
111 City in Kansas.
113 Taste.
115 Girl's name.
118 Was wintry.
119 Calls forth.
120 Frolicsome.
121 Sunday speeches.
122 Heads.
123 Treats maliciously.
- DOWN**

1 Organization.
2 Frog genus.
3 Teheran residents.
4 Marble.
5 Chum.
6 Procedure.
7 Doing decorating.
8 Customers.
9 Operates.
10 Honest.
11 Doleful.
12 Weight units.
13 Dutch.
14 Accomplished.
15 Delicious dessert.
16 Adm. Halsey, on the screen.
17 Form an opinion.
18 Room renter.
20 Crouches quivering.
27 Exclamations.
28 Milwaukee product.
31 Increased in volume.
32 Places of contest.
34 Hairy herb.
35 Bullfight cheers.
36 Victor in a 1862 battle.
37 Doctors' group; Abbr.
38 "Kapital," Marx classic.
40 Pampas missile weapons.
41 Thigh bone.
43 Fine fiddle.
45 Turns out.
46 Barbara Geddes.
48 Cut.
50 Virginia river.
51 Giant.
52 Nocturnal noise.
54 Greek island.
56 plexus.
57 Developed.
58 Stealer; slang.
59 Alaskan tribesman.
60 Trumpet sound.
62 Knave; cribbage.
63 Scale note.
66 Fleets.
68 Assuage.
69 Section of soil.
72 Juicy fruits.
74 Segments.
75 Western state.
78 Fasten.
79 Pretty girl.
81 Inflexible.
83 Make a voyage.
84 Hermits.
86 Bedding item.
87 Period.
88 Japanese coin.
90 Football play.
91 Heater.
93 Swamp.
94 Fit for tillage.
95 Profession.
96 Certain animals.
98 Period.
101 Fairies.
102 Milk.
105 Presidential power.
106 Rounded lump.
107 Illinois Indians.
109 Where Sligo is.
110 Edible fish.
112 Men's nickname.
113 Ginger.
114 Miss Gardner.
116 Lecture aid.
117 Apex covering.



With a career in space science in mind, Keith Parsons devotes much time to mathematics and related subjects.

Space Is His Hobby

By Beth Chandler

Space and missile study are only a hobby at present with Keith Parsons, 15-year-old Wilson High School student, but he is setting a course of which he hopes will prepare him to follow in the footsteps of his idol, Wernher Von Braun, the noted scientist.

From a large picture chart on the wall of his room in the two-story home where he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Parsons, 371 Wisconsin Ave., Keith identifies the rockets and watches their progress. He reads every magazine and pamphlet he can get on the subject, and sends for any official data which is given out to the public from authoritative sources.

He has all of the figures as to weight and range of rockets at the tip of his tongue, as well as the purpose of each missile. He calculates results of possible later developments with astuteness which baffles the average person, but gives assurance that among our rising generation are those who are equal to the demands of the times.

Keith is most interested in the Atlas. He says, "However, each missile has its own place and purpose."

"THE THOR is a 1,500 mile ballistic missile used to launch the Discoverer Series. It has put many satellites into orbit, and will be used very soon to put a monkey into orbit and bring him back. Monkeys have already been up 300 miles into space, without ill effects to the monkeys. These monkeys, which would otherwise live useless lives,

have the privilege of paving the way for the Astronauts, the seven men selected as most fit for space travel."

Concerning preparedness for possible attack, Keith says, "We have the Atlas ready now. The Polaris, with a range of 1,200 miles, is designed to be fired from a submerged submarine. We will have the Zeus family of defense missiles, the anti-aircraft and the anti-missile rockets. The Minuteman, with a range of 5,000 miles or more, could be launched from a railroad car or from underground silo-launchers, at the press of a button. The Titan, under development now, will be a 6,300-mile missile capable of delivering a hydrogen warhead. It's the largest of all. This collection should make any aggressor think twice."

Of "atoms for peace" projects, Keith says, "We have several projects going now, but they aren't as urgent as the deterrent missiles. Our most important neutral project is the weather satellite, Tiros I. In the four months it had sent back 25,000 pictures which came fast enough for the National Meteorological Center, outside Washington, to use in daily operations. Tiros pictures sent to the University of Hawaii will be used to help plot the monsoons. Australia has been provided with pictures of the Indian Ocean area, which has heretofore been meteorologically unknown. Tiros I has recently been re-activated. More information is included in the photos than our scientist are able to decipher yet, but they are always developing. For war or peace, I would say 'we are prepared.'"



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Caricature by Mill Reppert
OSCAR CONTRATTO
Our Brand, Suh!

CAN YOU judge a restaurant by its printed menu? Certainly. And that's why people who pick up a menu at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, know at once that they're in a first-class establishment.

The Apple Valley's menu is quite large, measuring 21½ by 14½ inches when open. Printed on heavy gleaming cardboard in brown and green ink, it carries out the restaurant's western motif with illustrations of brands from such famed ranches as the Seven D, Rocking R, Walking Y and, of course, the Apple Valley (in San Bernardino County). On the menu's rear cover is a handsome photograph of Long Beach and a detailed biography of the city, telling its growth from 1882 on.

No one can scan the inside sections of the AV's menu without feeling their taste buds kick up a fuss. First are listed such fish courses as fresh frog legs, filet of sole, gulf shrimps, swordfish steak, scallops, fried oysters, lobster thermidor and crab Newburg. Next are listed roast prime ribs of beef au jus, tenderloin tips, saute; calf's liver and bacon, minute steak, calves sweetbreads, pan-fried chicken and boned squab.

UNDER THE heading of "Charcoal Broiler" (bossed by Master Chef Stan l'Anson) are listed such items as luscious New York cut steaks, filet mignons, loin pork chops, lamb chops and splendid eastern choice top sirloins. Priced from \$1.95 to \$4.95, the entrees include soup du jour, marvelous tossed green salad, potato, breads and beverage.

Owned since 1952 by amiable sports booster Oscar Contratto, who is feeling bouncy again after recently undergoing major surgery, the Apple Valley Steak House has a superb staff of professional waiters and waitresses. It is open every day, serving fine luncheons as well as dinners. Sunday dinners are served from 4 p.m. on.

—TEDD THOMEY

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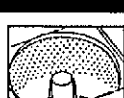
BUILT IN SUDS SAVER — Permits re-use of hot, sudsy wash water. The same system found in other washers costs many dollars more.



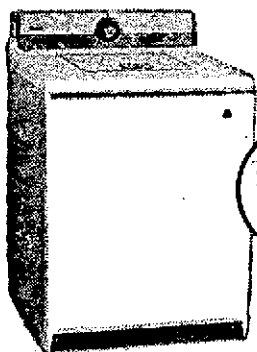
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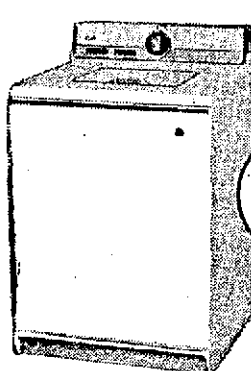
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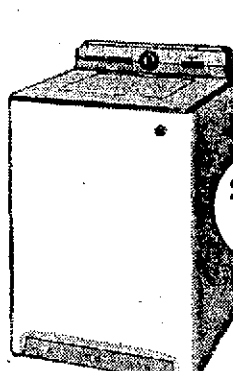
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A MONTH

SUPER 'HIGHLANDER'

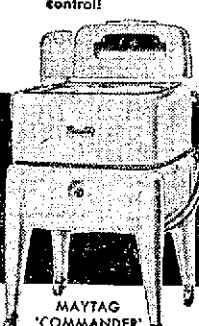
Exclusive 'Highlander' features PLUS 2-speed motor, metered fill!



ONLY
\$7⁸⁵
A MONTH

MAYTAG 'CHIEFTAIN'

Thorough Gyraator washing action. Quiet, dependable operation. Safely release wringer. Water discharge pump.



ONLY
\$8⁸⁵
A MONTH

MAYTAG 'COMMANDER'

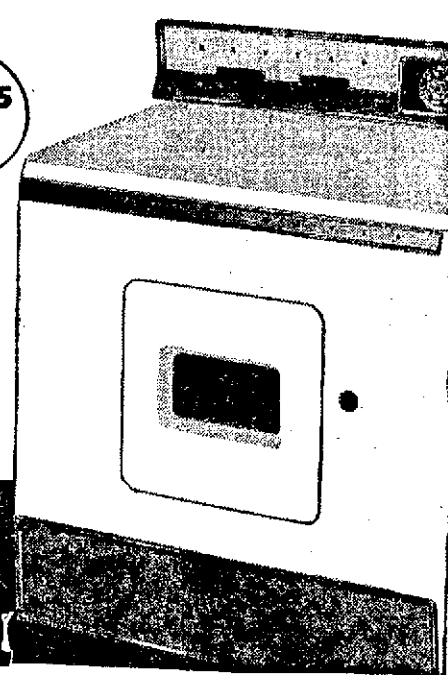
Large lifetime-finish porcelain tub. Gyrafoam washing action. Roller water remover for damp dry wash. Discharge pump.



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A MONTH

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Gyrafoam washing action. Insulated aluminum tub, 84 position wringer. Adjustable legs. Discharge pump.



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Wilmington Store Closed
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Tele Vues

'Patriot Tribute' Salutes Ike

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

TO HAWTHORNE

Sound of Crash 'Music'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The television announcer, hearing footsteps in the background, interrupted his commentary and said:

"Don't go in that green door."

Jim Hawthorne resumed his commentary, then again stopped as the sound of the footsteps became more distinct.

"Don't go in that green door," he repeated.

He paused and the footsteps became louder.

"Watch the green door," he warned.

There was the sound of a crash.

"Well," said Hawthorne, "the elevator wasn't working."

THE SOUND of a crash—"funny type"—is music to the KTTV comedian-announcer.

"I like sounds that create imagination," he said.

By "funny-type" crash, he means such a sound as a stack of records falling.

He also cherishes funny-type laughs and, by contrast, a woman's scream in "right juxtaposition."

By "right juxtaposition," he means:

"Here's a lady in the audience. How do you do, ma'am."

Close-up showing microphone being extended for woman's answer.

Scream.

"Well, you shouldn't look at me head on."

LOOKING AT Hawthorne "head on" presents a picture of what Time Magazine once described as "well-stirred rag-out of one part Henry Morgan, three parts Arthur Godfrey and a dash of Col. Stoopnagle."

What you don't see head on is that the man is a machine, a work machine.

For KTTV (channel 11) he's "Weather Eyes" who has coined such climatical descriptions as "Drizzlyland P. M.," "Clousy" and "On a clear day you can see the smog."

He's host for the "Mago Show." He has his own brief program, "Jim Hawthorne's

(Continued on Page 7)



JIM HAWTHORNE USES "WEATHER EYES" FOR SOUTHLAND CLIME

—Drawing by Staff Artist Parker Markle

SPECIAL

MEET THE NEW SENATORS—Howard K. Smith interviews 10 newest members of U. S. Senate and their families. It's at 12 noon on channel 2.

ROUNDUP USA—Premiere of successor to "Campaign Roundup." Bill Shadel is anchorman, for regional stories and interviews. It's at 3:30 p. m. on channel 7.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS—Leonard Bernstein returns for first of four hour specials from the newly refurbished Carnegie Hall. It's at 4 p. m. on channel 2.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Congo Mission"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Views of Those Present" (pt. 1). Josh White and daughters in Negro folk music.
- 4 "Rocky" Lane Western: "Rustlers on Horseback"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, Red Foley
- 13 The Christophers.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Public Service Film
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Six-Gun Gold"
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Camera Three: "Martin Chuzzlewit," Alfred Drake
- 4 This Is the Life: "Angel in the Snow"
- 9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner and News
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "A Boy Named Joe," MacDonald Carey hosts tale of boy's decision to become a priest.
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara (43)
- 10:30

- 2 Learning '61
- 4 The Catholic Hour, Fr. John Courtney Murray
- 7 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Preston Foster
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 The Big Picture: "Top Soldier"
- 5 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell (43)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Claremont Congregational
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks (48)
- 10 Pro Basketball (see box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Meet the New Senators (see box)
- 4 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 11 Movie: "The Captain Is a Lady," Charles Coburn, Beulah Bondi, Dan Dailey, Marjorie Main, Billie Burke (39) Sea captain moves into old ladies' home with wife.
- 13 Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper

- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage
- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Green Man," Alastair Sim, Jill Adams (Br.)
- 5 Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks (38)
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Search for God"
- 9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, Wm. Bishop
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Aiding the Underdeveloped" (foreign aid)
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden: "Bare Root Planting"
- 11 Movie: "Down in San Diego," Dan Dailey, Bonita, Granville, Spies and Marine enlistee.

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Knowles A. Ryerson: "Seed Certification"
- 7 Message of the Master: "The Sages' Search"
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: Occidental
- 7 The Big Picture: "TV"

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: Rodeo (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Childhood of Jesus," first of a new 13-week series on life of Christ.
- 5 Auto Races From Gardena, Dick Lane
- 7 Directions '61, Theodore Bikel: "Jewish Perspective No. 2," centers on the Kaddish.
- 9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bella Lugosi (40)
- 11 L.A. Open Golf (see box)

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Metropolitan Area Problems"
- 7 Issues and Answers: "Filibuster Fight" (pt. 2), Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)
- 3:30
- 4 Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll, Mala Powers (53) Musical.
- 7 Roundup USA (see box)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Young People's Concerts (see box)
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews (41)
- 4:30
- 7 The Paul Winchell Show: Guest: comedy adagio act

- 13 Social Security in Action
- 4:45
- 13 Steelworkers TV meeting

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. Second contest for the championship of 1960.
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 5:30
- 2 College Bowl: Hobart &

- Wm. Smith vs. Wesleyan
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "The Smiling Indians"—Indian segregation in N. Carolina. Also do-it-yourself rockets and Tokyo factory.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten. Three first-run cartoons.
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Effective Conversationalists," "Crash" Corrigan
- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (selected repeats)
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.)
- 5 The Invisible Man. Lady Russian is arrested at border.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips.
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "P.O.W. — Part II: The Road to Resistance." Filmed on location at Stead Air Force Base, Nevada, school for survival.
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents "A Woman's Courage," Leslie Nielsen as the Swamp Fox. Marion's sweetheart risks her life.
- 11 Is It for You? Bob Carleton. Sports hobbies.
- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Jesus and Mohammed"
- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy faces tragedy as some of starving litter of abandoned pups die.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "Pippi Longstocking," Gina Gillespie, Barbara Eiler, Ted DeCossica.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- bara Eiler, Ted DeCossica. Swedish children's classic of unpredictable girl who lives with horse and monkey in carefree life.
- 9 Movie: "The Human Monster," Bela Lugosi (40)
- 11 Citizen Soldier
- 13 Thought Clash, Tom Duggan and panel. "Population Explosion" "Population Explosion"
- 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' penny collection lands Mr. Wilson in jail.
- 5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Vincent Price (50)
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Imposter, beautiful woman (Anita Sands) and dishonest character (Bob Cornthwaite) outwit Beau at all turns.
- 11 All-Star Wrestling

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Bob Newhart, Robert Goulet, Gogi Grant, Damita Jo, Sal Mineo, Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Velvet borrows \$250 to enter King in steeplechase.
- 13 Movie: "Woman of Dolwyn," Emyln Williams, Richard Burton (Br.)
- 8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Peter tricks Paul into trading identities so he can impress girl (Rita Lee).
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell, Lily becomes chief of the fire brigade.
- 9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, Wm. Bishop
- 11 Bowling Stars
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 G-E Theatre: "Memory in



FOR THE FOURTH consecutive season, Leonard Bernstein will conduct "The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts" starting 4 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.

White," Sammy Davis Jr., Charles Bronson, Art Aragon, Bert Freed, Frank Jenks. Prize ring veteran yearns to become fight announcer and saves his earnings for white suit and megaphone.

- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show. Fabian teaches "the slop," new teen age dance craze, to Dinah. Other guests are Wayne and Shuster, Dorothy Loudon, Al Hirt.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma meets the man who tortured him as war prisoner.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Who's Laughing Now?" Discussion of contemporary humor by Abe Burrows, John Lardner, H. Allen Smith, Anna Russell and Walter Slezak.
- 9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Benny leads two Treasury agents along the tortuous path to his vault.
- 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Roland Winters
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Sandy impersonates murdered agent and seeks to thwart ruthless communist agent.
- 9:45

- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss
- 9 John Willis & News (9:55)
- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Van Johnson in

LB Conductor

Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, will be featured in a lecture-demonstration of music techniques during "Foundations for Judgment" on Channel 4 at 2 p. m. today (Sunday).

- stunt
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Enter at Your Own Risk," Ralph Meeker, Merry Anders, Ross Elliott. Man of God helps pair discover new world
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 9 Movie: "Knockout," Arthur Kennedy, Cornel Wilde
- 13 Movie: "Chinese Cat"
- 10:30

- 2 What's My Line.
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 The Job Finder
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "The French Agony"—division French Agony.
- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "Black Tent," Anthony Steele (Br. '57)
- 5 O. L. Jagers
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "One Forty-Five"
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby.



PRO BASKETBALL, at 11:30 a. m. on channel 10 with Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks at Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p. m. Season premiere of 13-week series featuring less-seen sports. Bud Palmer hosts the National Finals Rodeo from Dallas today.

L. A. OPEN golf tournament, 2:30 p. m., with Bill Welsh, channel 11.

CELEBRITY GOLF, 5 p. m. on channel 4, has Sam Snead opposing 7-handicapper James Garner at Brentwood. Charities have netted \$44,000 to date on this series.

Character Actor Tape Records Dialect

The nice thing about being Than Wyenn is that he's never sure who he is.

Except this morning.

This morning he's sure that he's Than Wyenn and that he's giving two lectures, one at 4 p. m. today and the other at 8 p. m. on "Jewish Folklore" at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

But last Tuesday, when he woke up, Wyenn was Pasquidice, a Mexican on television's "Stagecoach" series.

A few mornings previously he was a tortured Arab for an upcoming "Thriller" sequence.

Before that, he was a French con-man who swindled with Charles Boyer suavity and pronunciation for a forthcoming

episode of "Case of the Dangerous Robin's."

THE NICE THING about being Than Wyenn is that he's sure whoever he is, he'll be somebody else.

For he's one of television's finest character actors, always a second-fiddler, never a bride.

He is not, in other words, a star.

A star is somebody like Gary Cooper. You can take Cooper and put him in a cowboy suit, knight's armor or Mr. Man-on-the-Streeter's three-button single-breaster.

And what do you have?

You've got—yup—the same Gary Cooper in the knight's armor that was the Gary Cooper in the cowboy suit or the three-buttoner.

Gary is Gary and never a syllable nor facial expression shall change.

Which is alright because almost everyone loves Gary just the way he is.

They don't want him to act differently. He's a star.

WYENN IS NOT WYENN. He's a character actor. He has to be different each time out.

In his case, he's managed to increase that difference by mastering dialects.

He tapes radio and television interviews with foreign people—a king in Belgium, a peasant in Puerto Rico.

Then the cop-cal repeats and studies to get the rhythm of the dialect and its characteristics.

The character actor who works three shows a month is "doing very well." If he works oftener than that, he will suddenly find there is little demand for him. His face has become too common on the screen.

A CHARACTER or supporting actor frequently has the advantage of a longer working life than a star. Supporting actors are always needed.

"A star can flash by very quickly."

Which might lead you to believe that Wyenn isn't interested in being a star.

He is.

"I would take star stature if it were there," he said. "A leading role gives you an opportunity to grow as a performer."



JOAN CRAWFORD plays two sisters during "Zane Grey Theater" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday on channel 2. The episode is entitled "And One Must Die."

Staff Director

Thomas D. Burrows has been promoted to the position of staff director for KABC-TV. He joined the Southland television station in January of 1957.



THAN WYENN . . . Character Actor with Dialect

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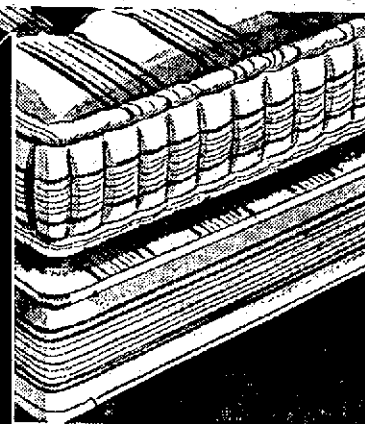
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MATTRESS FACTORY

SPECIAL

CAMOUFLAGE — First of two new game shows to debut on channel 7 this month. Don Morrow hosts the daily series, based upon the identification of objects hidden with a camouflage drawing. It's at 12 noon on channel 7. (Second series, set for Jan. 30, is Goodson-Todman's "Number, Please," with Bud Collyer.)

ROBERT HERRIDGE THEATRE—"With Glory and Honor" is the story of a man who refuses to visit his father on the night the parent is to be electrocuted. Instead, he plans a party. It's on channel 13 at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Unseen Enemy,"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids

- 9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "He Stayed for
Breakfast," Loretta Young
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
9 Mexican Serial
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Arlene Francis takes over
for 3 weeks
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Three Sons,"
11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven,"
Ingrid Bergman
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bobl
9 Movie: "Smart Money,"
Edw. G. Robinson
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
(see box)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse: "Child-
ren's Literature"



JOAN O'BRIEN stars in "Cheyenne" episode at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.
Guest: Joan O'Brien
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter: "This
Crowded Earth" (pt. 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "I Am a Criminal"
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Laddie,"
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost to What Do
You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy,
Danny Thomas
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "The Black
Mate," Paul Kelly
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Jayne Mansfield
and Mickey Hargitay tour
famous "pink palace."
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 L.A. Open Golf (see box)
13 The Bill Burrud Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Night Song,"
Merle Oberon
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecruiser News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II (teleplay)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III (teleplay)
7 American Bandstand
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "I Cover the
Underworld,"
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "No Time for
Love," Claudette Colbert,
Fred MacMurray (1st run).
Sandhog refuses to pose
for glamorous magazine
photographer.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "At War With the
Army," Dean Martin

- Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen
(50). Zany pair create
havoc in Army camp.
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Fairy Tale Tour
of Denmark"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous
Robin, Rick Jason.
Heavily-insured original
manuscript is reported
stolen
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Whirlbirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots:
"Alpine Excursion"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
Gavin, Suzanne Pleshette,
Thomas Gomez (repeat).
Holden is mistaken for
lost lover of Cajun girl
and villagers insist on
marriage rather than dis-
illusion her. This is final
"Riverboat" show. Local
preemption next week,
with Civil War series,
"The Americans,"
debuting Jan. 23.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show
Clint Walker. Lynch mob
seeks Cheyenne and
bridegroom-to-be.
9 Movie: "At War With the
Army," Martin and Lewis
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve
Dunne, Mark Roberts.
Every murder suspect has
an alibi.
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Search for Shangri-La"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry
Morgan, Clara Williams.
Pete tries to sabotage
Gladys's campaign for
president of women's
civic league.
11 The Dennis Day Show.
Dennis and Charley try to
help boost business in
Lavinia's cafe.
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"The Navy and Isaac
Newton"
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank
Aletter, Enid Markey,
Doro Merande. Plans fall
through to take boy from
home to football game
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale
Robertson. Hardie pre-
vents innocent man with
amnesia from being con-
victed of murder.
5 Panic: "Love Story," Two
would-be-suicides plan
Yule party, but he loses
her address.
7 SurfSide 8, Lee Patterson.
Thorne guards sealed
envelope 24 hours
11 San Francisco Beat (re-
peats of "The Line-Up")

Sports Today

L.A. OPEN GOLF tourna-
ment, at 2:30 p.m. on chan-
nel 11. Bill Welsh is at 18th
hole in final round, with Don
Lamond at 17th.

JACKPOT BOWLING at
10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Ken
Bailor and Jim St. John meet,
with winner to vie with
Therm Gibson for \$25,000
jackpot. (Gibson won the
\$75,000 last week with
strikes on first 6 rolls).

13 Robert Herridge Theatre:
"With Glory and Honor,"
(see box)

8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Danny shows how de-
mocracy works, and gets
overruled by a majority
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger,
James Griffith. Simple-
minded giant believes
Halliday killed his only
friend.
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Boy undergoes neuro-
surgery
9 Movie: "King and Four
Queens," Clark Gable,
Eleanor Parker, Jo Van
Fleet ('56—1st run). Wives
of bank robber gang wait
in abandoned town.
11 Great Music from Chi-
cago, Andre Kostelanetz
conducts pops concert
13 Art Kassel and his
"Kassels in the Air"
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Andy tries to sell worth-
less old cannon
4 Dante, Howard Duff.
Dante keeps woman from
murdering racketeer,
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
7 Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Cesare
Danova. Peruvian friars
seek treasure lost from
16th century galleon.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Bronsky gives unorthodox
lesson in applied psy-
chology
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show:
"Night Visitor," Julie
London, Michael Ansara,
Miss Stanwyck
5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

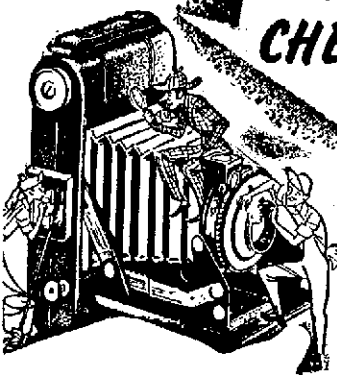
- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show: "The
Defense is Restless," Miss
Allyson. Betrothed pair,
both lawyers, oppose each
other
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton
Berle (see box)
5 Police Station. Mentally-
ill man falsely
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Paroled convict has "bul-
let in escrow" for Gunn.
9 Movie: "King and Four
Queens," Clark Gable
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Kitty," Paulette
Goddard, Ray Milland
(1st run). London street
girl becomes society
beauty.
4 The Best of Paar (11/16),
with Joe E. Brown, Jack
Douglas, Reiko, Peggy
Cass
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

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Salute to Ike Set Tuesday

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be honored during an hour-long TV salute 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4.

The special program is entitled "Tribute to a Patriot."

The President's life will be traced from the time he was elected president of his high school athletic association to the present day.

Actor James Stewart will serve as narrator.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru have had their TV segments of the tribute filmed in London and New Delhi.



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Free Service

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No down payment with qualified trade.

You get Wallichs' Giant Discounts . . . Wallichs' Whopping Trade-ins . . . that are making appliance news . . . on the complete line of new 1961 Fabulous Frigidaire Appliances! **AND . . . THIS IS 1961 . . . 1960 MODELS MUST GO . . . AT ANY COST!**

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EVEN MORE MAMMOTH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
. . . on all brand new 1960 Frigidaire refrigerators.

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- TWO-OVEN MODELS
- APARTMENT SIZES
- SINGLE-OVEN MODELS
- BUILT-IN MODELS

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Funny World." He's the voice on "Sportfolio."

Until recently, he also was host for KTTV's "Film Festival."

HE GAVE THAT up shortly after specifying a new White Front Store was opening in a handy location, "Alaska." He meant Anaheim.

But goofing the commercial had nothing to do with his departure as host of the movie program. He left because he was appointed vice president in charge of television development and program director for radio station KFWB.

"It's a job that only takes 12 to 14 hours a day," said Hawthorne.

And he doesn't think the new job will interfere with "Jim Hawthorne Enterprises, Inc."

That's the firm which currently is preparing "Three-Thirds of Hawthorne," a pro-

duction upon which KTTV has an option.

ONE-THIRD IS a satire on travelogues.

You see a native dragging an ox-cart. He's using an anchor chain to haul it.

Hawthorne's voice: "One of the principal commercial enterprises of Garbanza is the fine gold-chain industry. These active workers shape these into charm bracelets, necklaces and watch fobs."

The second third is "The Lonely Man."

A lighthouse keeper is sleeping in his rocker when the storm blows out all the main electricity.

He awakens to find that storage batteries have taken over, but will only supply power for an hour.

The lighthouse keeper must keep the beacon going for all the ships at sea.

Hawthorne Readies New Production

QUICKLY HE scans through the Bureau of Navigators Rule and Repair Book.

"How to repair your stock- ing cap."

Nope.

"How to do your own ap- pendectomy."

Nope.

Then finally:

"If your beacon is broken, turn the red set screw one-half turn counter-clockwise."

But which way is COUN- TER-clockwise?

Thus, one lonely man faces his biggest challenge.

THE THIRD THIRD of Hawthorne is:

"Cap'n Glutz of the Space Command with His Electric

Girlfriend Teena Weena Nightly and Space Indian and Space Dog."

PRIOR TO HIS TELEVIS- ION career, Hawthorne ran a radio station in Yuma, Ariz. During that period, he sold an "Hour of Silence" to a mattress manufacturer.

Mattress sales, believe it or not, went up on the basis of spot announcements before and after the hour of silence. During the hour, incidentally, necessary repairs were made to the station's transmitter.

Hawthorne also sold spon- sorship of a weekly baseball broadcast to a church. The pastor later confided that Sunday church attendance in-

creased by 70 per cent. It's not, however, television or radio that Hawthorne most frequently is asked about.

What most people want to know is whether the big- lensed, horn-rimmed glasses he wears are real.

"Of course not," said Haw- thorne. They're just for seeing."

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G.E. burner.....	\$49
Gaffers burner.....	\$49
Frigidaire burner.....	\$59
O'Keefe oven & top.....	\$199
Universal oven & top.....	\$159
Wedgewood oven & top.....	\$179
O'Keefe & Merrill 34" range.....	\$159
O'Keefe High broiler.....	\$199
O'Keefe 34" copper Hi Broiler.....	\$159
O'Keefe Hi broiler Rot.....	\$235
Wedgewood 42" Hi Broiler, Rot.....	\$299
O'Keefe Shelf Model.....	\$235
Tappan 400 "Model".....	\$349
Gaffers 30" copper range.....	\$169
Weilbilt 34".....	\$79

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10 Serval refrigerators, your choice. —Picked up. Guaranteed OK.....	\$35
Frigidaire port. dishwasher.....	\$139
Westinghouse port. dishwasher.....	\$139
Frigidaire 11' refrigerator.....	\$159
Rangehoods.....	\$26
Garbage Disposals.....	\$34
Philco 9 cu. ft.....	\$149
Philco 11 cu. ft.....	\$165
RCA gas dryer.....	\$159
Frigidaire gas dryer.....	\$179
Maytag 2 speed washer.....	\$229
RCA 2 speed washer.....	\$199
Frigidaire washer.....	\$189
Frigidaire 10 cu. ft. freezer.....	\$189

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O'Keefe & Merrill, Gaffers & Saitler, Wedgewood and Frigidaire Built-ins on display in cabinets. Every color and model. Shop first, see us last. You cannot buy these products anywhere for less.

FRIGIDAIRE

13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 8-lb. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this terrific value.

279.95

FRIGIDAIRE

13-cu.-ft. frost-proof Frigidaire refrigerator and freezer with 150-lb. bottom freezer. Choice of colors. Has roll-out shelves. Flaming cold automatic butter keeper. Ice ejector. Magnetic door and the new sheer look.

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WDA61 Deluxe Frigidaire washer. Pumps up and down. Coolers of colors. Clothes come out super clean. 3-ring agitator. Bathing deep dirt out. Auto-matic bleacher. 3-year protection plan.

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2 INCH EXTENSION

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10 PIECE 1/2 INCH SQUARE DRIVE ALL STEEL SOCKET SET

12 PIECE TOOL SET

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Sunday, January 8, 1961

SPECIAL

THE BOB HOPE SHOW—Highlights of Hope's Christmas tour of Caribbean bases, with Janis Paige, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jerry Colonna, Anita Bryant, Andy Williams, Peter Leeds and Les Brown and his band. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:30 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Lit.—Heinrich Heine"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Mathematics
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
Explanation of banks.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Twonky," Hans Conried (1st run). Science-fiction about TV set that begins to act like an electronic robot.
7 Chuck's Cartoons
9:30 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
4 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas ('42)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right with Arlene Francis
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "The Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell, Claire Trevor. Actress reveals guilt in death of her manager.
11 Movie: "The Kissing Bandit," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson. MGM musical of timid outlaw, and amorous senorita.
10:15
13 Film: "Inside Middle America"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Cross-filed divorce
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien ('41).



RHONDA FLEMING stars in "The Patience Miller Story" on "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- Engaged to a sailor, secretary loves her boss.
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Saigon," Miss Young. Woman hears conflicting stories about husband's death in prison camp.
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Jay North
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robert Armstrong, Helen Vinson
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Robert Ryan, Claudette Colbert ('50). Bride-to-be cracks in frame-up.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Damages for injuries.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "The Doctor Goes Home," Ronald Reagan
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours

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6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners,
J. Gicason, A. Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"Escape," Mark Dana,
Beverly Tyler. Estranged
couple reconciles in face
of killer's gun.
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael
Rennie. Lime finds un-
named island inhabited by
leaders in their fields, all
reported dead.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles
Korvin. Dressed to kill.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge,
George Nader
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 Pony Express, Grant Sulli-
van. Brother's wife helps
Clark break up sister-
brother plan for land grab.
13 Treasure: "Strange Case
of Sir Harry Oakes"
7:30
2 The Aquanauts, Keith
Larsen, Jeremy Slate.
Rock slide traps "hard
hat" diver-geologist in tur-
bulent Niagara Falls basin.
4 Wagon Train, Robert Hor-
ton, Rhonda Fleming,
Michael Ansara. Fiery
Quaker missionary refuses
to back down before un-
friendly Arapahoe chief.
5 Crossroads
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor.
Suzanne Pleshette guests
as pretty half of jewelry-
smuggling team.
9 Movie: "At War With the
Army," Martin and Lewis
11 How to Marry a Million-
aire, Barbara Eden. Rich
Texan teaches Loco how
to ride a horse when she's
queen of the Rodeo.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-
bel: "The Paris I
Remember"
8:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilkó proposes to wrong
Natalie—and gets
accepted.
13 International Partytime,
Mike Douglas: Holland
8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Cowardly
lawyer asks Josh to pro-
tect his wife from gunman
her testimony helped
convict.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Arlene Francis subs for
vacationing Bill Cullen.
Fort Worth teacher
returns.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Prac-
tical joke proves wives
lack a sense of humor—
especially when shapely
blondes are involved.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
Men who framed convict
panic when he returns to
scene of crime.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine
Streich, Shirley Bonne.
TV executive puts Eileen
to work as secretary, and
Ruth tries to hide her

Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5
5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at
the Olympic.

- Incompetence.**
4 The Bob Hope Show (see
box). Preempts Perry
Como.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley. Island artist is
found slain after being
given only \$50 for \$1500-
prize painting.
9 Movie: "King and Four
Queens," Clark Gable,
Eleanor Parker, Jo Van
Fleet ('56—1st run)
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John
Bromfield
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore and panel.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.
Rynning fights intolerance
in protecting rights of an
Indian.
10:00 P.M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The
Mating Machine," Diana
Lynn, George Grizzard,
John Ericson, Geraldine
Brooks. Physicist applies
at marriage bureau for a
wife, and machine's com-
putations give him wait-
ress who thought bureau
was an employment office.
4 Peter Loves Mary. Perer
Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.
Peter heads for reunion
carrying Mary's gown, and
winds up at bomb test site
in the Pacific.
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon. Theo-
dore Bikel guests as immi-
grant storekeeper who is
secretly a hired killer.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer, Darren McGavin.
"M is for Mother"
9 Movie: "King and Four
Queens," Clark Gable ('56)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Beyond Glory,"
Alan Ladd, Donna Reed
(1st run). West Point cadet
captain feels himself a
coward.
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 To be announced
11 Movie: "Marriage Is a
Private Affair," Lana
Turner, John Hodiak,
James Craig ('44)
11:55
9 John Willis and the News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward,
Bill Williams ('46)

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SPECIAL

VANITY FAIR — "Family Classics," the show with the 23-hour intermission, airs Thackeray's classic of England's Georgian age today and Friday. Diane Cilento plays the selfish adventuress Becky Sharpe, with Cathleen Nesbitt, John Colicos, Denholm Elliott and Jeanette Sterke featured. It's at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday, on channel 2.

PLAY OF THE WEEK — First runs return as Helen Hayes stars in "The Velvet Glove." Robert Morse and Arthur Shields are featured in story of Mother Superior of convent who saves young professor whose dismissal the Bishop demands for his liberal views. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

THURSDAY

- 4:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Parole Fixer,"
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye,"
- Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial.
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:45
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is
- Right, Arlene Francis
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the
- Sun," Lucille Ball
- 11 Movie: "After Office
- Hours," Constance Ben-
- nett, Clark Gable ('34)
- 13 Guidepost to Language
- 10:15
- 13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrm.
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court
- 13 Guidepost to English
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "Higher and High-
- er," Michele Morgan, Jack
- Haley, Frank Sinatra
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News;
- Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Skipper Frank Cartoons
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rowick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns

- 2 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 13 TASC Telecourse: "Art,
- Music and Dance"
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guest: Billy Barty, midget
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Assignment Education
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
- Guests: Jay North
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Unknown Guest,"
- Victor Jory, Pamela Blake
- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "Adventure in
- Baltimore," Robert Young,
- Shirley Temple, John Agar
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Burglary
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "The Secret,"
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
- Miller: Andy Griffith,
- Helen Winston
- 7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 The Bill Burrud Show
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I: (teleplay)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 Movie: "My Life With
- Caroline," Ronald Colman
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Telecopter News (3:20)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II: (teleplay)
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III: (teleplay)
- 7 American Bandstand
- (ice skating party today)
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Girl With Ideas,"
- Walter Pidgeon, Wendy
- Barrie ('39)
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Chetniks," Phillip
- Dorn, Anna Sten (1st run)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "At War With the
- Army," Dean Martin,
- Jerry Lewis ('50)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance
- Party
- 5:30
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
- Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 Rendezvous: "The Incur-
- able Wound"
- 9 Cartoon Express

Sports Today

BOXING returns at 8:30 p.m. after holiday hiatus. Bob Kelley and Jim Healy describe the bouts on channel 5.



DIANE CILENTO plays the role of Becky Sharp during two-part presentation of "Vanity Fair" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday on channel 2.

- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Undersea Commando,"
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams, Police set underwater trap for narcotics ring.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Young Gun," Arthur Franz, David Howe. Famous western outlaw saves his son from a life of crime.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Woody Woodpecker
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Mardi Gras in France"
- 7:30
- 2 Family Classics: "Vanity Fair" (pt. 1)—see box
- 4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane. Two brothers are inadvertently involved in robbery of casino to recover money they won there.
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish. Brook heads up ranch play activities when guests expect someone to entertain
- 9 Movie: "At War With the Army," Martin and Lewis
- 11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier
- 13 Golden Voyage: "Nigeria"
- 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna convinces Jeff he is a talented mimic
- 11 Divorce Court
- 13 The Play of the Week "The Velvet Glove," Helen Hayes (see box)
- 8:30
- 2 Zane Grey Theatre:

"One Must Die," Joan Crawford, Philip Carey. Miss Crawford plays dual role as two sisters, one seductive and one sedate.

4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat risks his life to defend army major

7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa and George feud

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P. M.

2 The Witness: "Ma Barker." Joan Blondell plays title role in simulated investigation, with Sherree North as girl friend of one of the four sons.

4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Cor-

- coran, Woodpecker keeps Bentley awake.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bub feels unwanted and leaves home
- 9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable
- 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. Shari Lewis brings Lamb Chop and Charlie Horse to visit
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Big Train," Neville Brand as Al Capone. Mobsters seize California rail junction town in second episode.
- 11 Man Without A Gun, Rex Reason. Woman poses as helpless seamstress to free son from hanging.
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Face the Nation, Howard K. Smith continues as host as series moves to new day and time.
- 4 The Groucho Show
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 9 John Willis, News (10:25)
- 10:30
- 2 To Be Announced
- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look
- 9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman

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SPECIAL

HAPPY—The talking baby, and its parents, their uncle and a Palm Springs motel, return in half the hour vacated by "Dan Raven." Chris and Sally read a child psychology book and abandon their dog-buying plans in opener. Ronnie Burns and Yvonne Lime star at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

ONE HAPPY FAMILY—Three generation family under one roof. Dick Sargent and Jody Warner play newlyweds, Chick Chandler and Elisabeth Fraser are her parents, with Jack Kirkwood and Cheerio Meredith as grandparents. In-laws fix up apartment during honeymoon in premiere episode, at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE—George Peppard and Glenda Farrell star with Ina Balin and Thomas Mitchell in "The Invincible Teddy," by Tad Mosel, dramatizing the events early in the career of Theodore Roosevelt, the death of his wife and his abandoning of politics for the Dakotas. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

FRIDAY

- 5:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Heine"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Flying Cadets," Wm. Gargan
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Movie: "No Escape,"
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers, James Stewart (38)
- 11 Movie: "Cry Havoc, Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell. Courage of women of Bataan.
- 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl



YVONNE LIME has feminine lead in "Happy," a situation comedy series debuting 7:30 p.m. Friday on channel 4. The series originally was premiered during the summer season.

- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court: Threats for divorce consent
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone, Guy Madison (47)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guest: Bob Cummings
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Jr. Blind Foundation"
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III: "Mrs. Wayne Comes to Call," Phyllis Kirk, Arthur Franz
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Conway Twitty
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams



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- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "A Strange Adventure," Joan Evans
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew (1st run)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "At War With the Army," Martin and Lewis
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 Rendezvous With Adventure
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Monica Lewis guests as intimidated murder witness.
- 4 Mister Ed, Alan Young
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.
- 7:30
- 2 Family Classics: "Vanity Fair," Diane Cilento, John Colicos, Denholm Elliott—part 2. (See Thurs. box)
- 4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (see box)
- 5 Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Tightropel Mike Connors
- 13 The Russ Morgan Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner (see box)
- 7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Job offer proves over Junior's head.
- 11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Ben links gunshot patient with stage robbery.
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Susan Kohner. Aging sports car racer faces dilemma over Grand Prix.
- 4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan learns about script deadlines, and female collaborators.
- 5 Divorce Hearing: Gambling; child mistreatment
- 7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons. Fred and Barney sign up for dance course.
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Movie: "Dog of Flanders," Frankie Thomas, Helen Parrish
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Our American Heritage: "The Invincible Teddy" (see box).
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Retired stock

- broker suffers mental lapses, and Jeff uncovers diabolical scheme.
- 11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey
- 9:30
- 2 Garland Touch, Charles Quinlivan, Kam Tong. Garland helps girl (Patricia Barry) in suit against his own company.
- 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Thomas Mitchell
- 9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Tim Holt, Agnes Moorehead (42). Son keeps mother from man she loves. Miss Moorehead received N.Y. Film Critics award for performance.
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "Back There," Russell Johnson. Catapulted back in time, man tries to prevent assassination of President Lincoln.
- 4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning. Writer is killed while movie cast is on location. Ruta Lee, Constance Moore and Herbert Marshall are featured.
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Burglars sabotage power system, blacking out area of their crime.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness to History, Charles Kuralt
- 7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Long-time friend (Lyle Bettger) seems headed for prison on evidence furnished by wife.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 9 John Willis & News (10:55)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Adolphe Menjou (1st run). Gambling losses cause impersonation of royalty.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show
- 11 Movie: "Homecoming," Lana Turner, Clark Gable, Anne Baxter
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Die," Lloyd Nolan (42)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Shanghai Express," Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Anna May Wong (32—1st run).
- 4 Almanac; Newspaper

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SPECIAL

THE NATION'S FUTURE
—Should Medical Care for the Aged be Linked to Social Security? Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) debates the question with Dr. Edward A. Annis, spokesman for the American Medical Association. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Today on the Farm
7:30
2 Cartoons '60
4 Movie: "Arizona Man-hunt," Michael Chapin
8:00 A.M.
5 Design for Learning
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Probability"
5 Quest for Adventure
7 Rocky and His Friends
9 Fosterita. Spanish News and Children's Show
11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche
8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
7 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea
9 Club 99. All-Spanish variety show
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
10:00 A.M.
2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson.
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
9 Movie: "Master Race."
10:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show. Sheriff turns up missing
4 The Lone Ranger
5 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix
7 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teleplay: "The Long Trail," Anthony Quinn
11:00 A.M.
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Movie: "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden
11 The Rita LaRoy Show
13 Hispanorama
11:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer
11 Movie: "Moonlight Murder," Chester Morris
13 Camino de las Estrellas
12 NOON
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy
7 Lunch with Soupy Sales
12:30
2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus
7 Pip the Piper
13 Hispanorama
1:00 P.M.
2 Great Moments in Science: Leonardo da Vinci
7 Movie
9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet ('56-1st run)
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Keynotes, John Crown: Music of Robt. Schumann
4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Skitch Henderson
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:00 P.M.
2 The Great Storytellers: "Ruhaiyat"
4 Why Teachers? Educational Nomads

- 5 Public Defender
7 Championship College Basketball (see box)
2:30
2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Presidential Inauguration"
4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram
5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson, Jean Arthur
9 Movie: "At War With the Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('50)
11 Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('49). Artist falls for his model, though suspects she's a spirit.
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Back to Nature," Jud Prouty, Tony Martin, Spring Byington. Trailer travel.
4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
13 Teleplay
3:30
4 True Story: "Friends Before Freud."
13 Fairways and Freeways
3:55
9 John Willis and the News
4:00 P.M.
2 Time Out for Sports
4 Detective's Dairy, D. Gray
5 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler
7 Movie
9 March of Dimes Film: "What About Linda?" Bob Cummings
11 Movie: "Rare Book Murder," Melvyn Douglas
13 Jubilee Singers
4:15
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)
4:30
4 Bowling Stars (see box)
13 Gabe Figueroa Latin Showcase
4:45
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
5:00 P.M.
2 Laurel & Hardy: "Music Box"
4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Robbery suspects cover bets on camel race.
5 Auction City
7 All-Star Golf (see box)
9 TV Bowling Tournament
5:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Huntress," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Patricia Morison (1st run). Hunters trap animals for zoos.
4 Sat. Prom, Merv Griffin: Buddy Morrow, The Playmates, Limmie B. Good, Johnny & Hurricanes
5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Norma Zimmer is new permanent vocalist.
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian, Errol Flynn, Micheleine Prell, Vincent Price ('51)
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Victory at Sea
6:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
6:30
4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
5 Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop, Sheldon Leonard
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Flight: "Show of Force"
6:45
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Eccentric octogenarian attorney charged with arson
4 Teleplay: "Point of Impact," Peter Lawford
7 Fight of Week (see box)
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond



ANITA SANDS is the prettiest member of a Kentucky mountain family seeking revenge during "Bonanza" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- Burr, Douglas Dick, John Hoyt. County engineer is accused of having interest in construction project—and then of murder.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon. Little Joe is target of mountain family seeking revenge.
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Terry Moore, Frank Lovejoy
11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Alien smuggling in logging camp.
13 Code 3: "Lonesome Whistle"
7:45
7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston.
8:00 P.M.
5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
11 Meet McGraw, Frank Lovejoy
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party (Long Beach): Jan & Dean, The Untouchables, Dante & Evergreens
8:30
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure. Peter Lorre guests as sinister and brilliant man who plans to destroy the criminologist who sent him to prison.
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Pat inadvertently kills his deputy, and turns to the bottle instead of duty.
5 Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene ('38). Horse racing story.
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver buys book to solve Ward's financial problems.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Producer is bludgeoned to death with Tony-award statuette.
9:00 P.M.
4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Fry turns teacher when outlaws close the Silver City school.
7 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Norris proves shake-down operations of vice squad captain.
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('43)
11 Crime Reporter, Walter Winchell. Revenger seeking ex-convict kills son of Mexican police chief.
13 Movie: "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard. Boone. Bored cowboys decide to lynch Paladin's prisoner (part 2).
4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffery. (See box).
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Dillon kills one bankrob-

Sports Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. on channel 7, has Curt Gowdy with North Carolina State at Wake Forest.

SANTA ANITA RACING, at 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes for 4-year-olds.

BOWLING STARS, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4. Bud Palmer hosts as Johnny King meets Dick Downey.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7 has Sammy Snead and Jackie Burke at Yorba Linda (Calif.) in second of 6-match round robin.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, with world middleweight title contest between champion Paul Pender and Terry Downes. It's a 15-rounder from Boston.

- ber, faces guns of the other.
5 Police Station: B-girls
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11 The Ben Hunter Show.
10:30
2 Movie: "Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('44-1st run). Winner of 5 Oscars, a Zanuck production of the life and ideals of the 28th President.
4 Fr. Movie: "Papa, Mama, the Maid and I," Robert Lamoureux ('56-1st run)
5 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott
9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable ('56)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:30
7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Elena Verdugo
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Sleeping Tiger," Alexis Smith, Dirk Bogarde (Br-'54)
9 Movie: "Parachute Battalion," Robt. Preston, Edmond O'Brien ('41)
11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell, George Sanders
13 Magic Keys to Success
12:30
2 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price (Br.)

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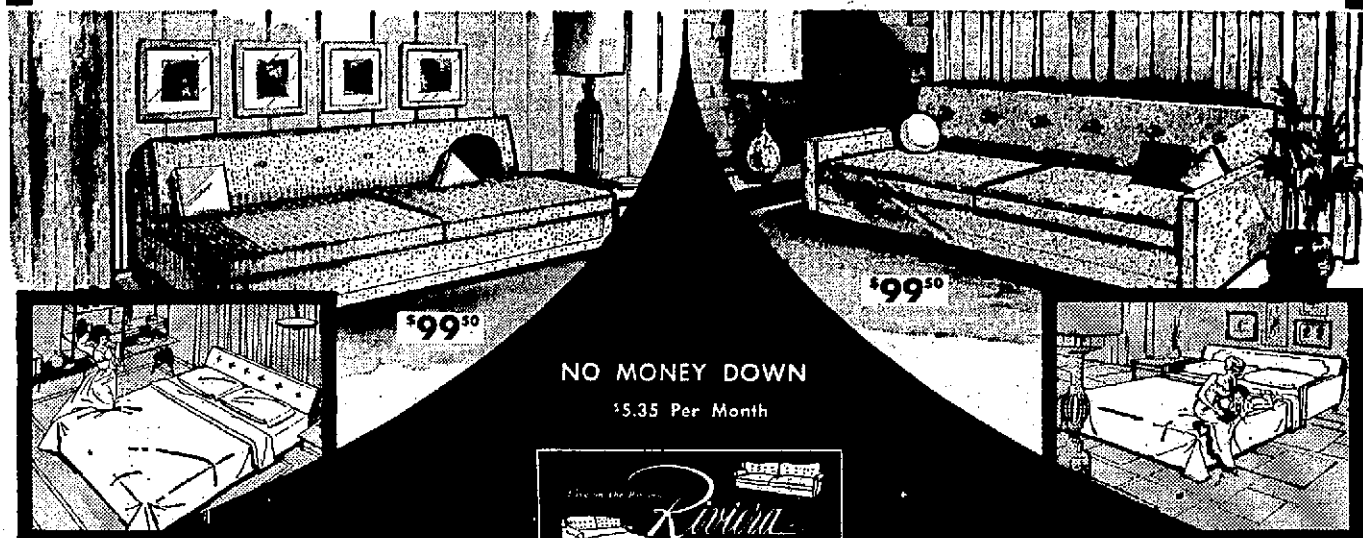
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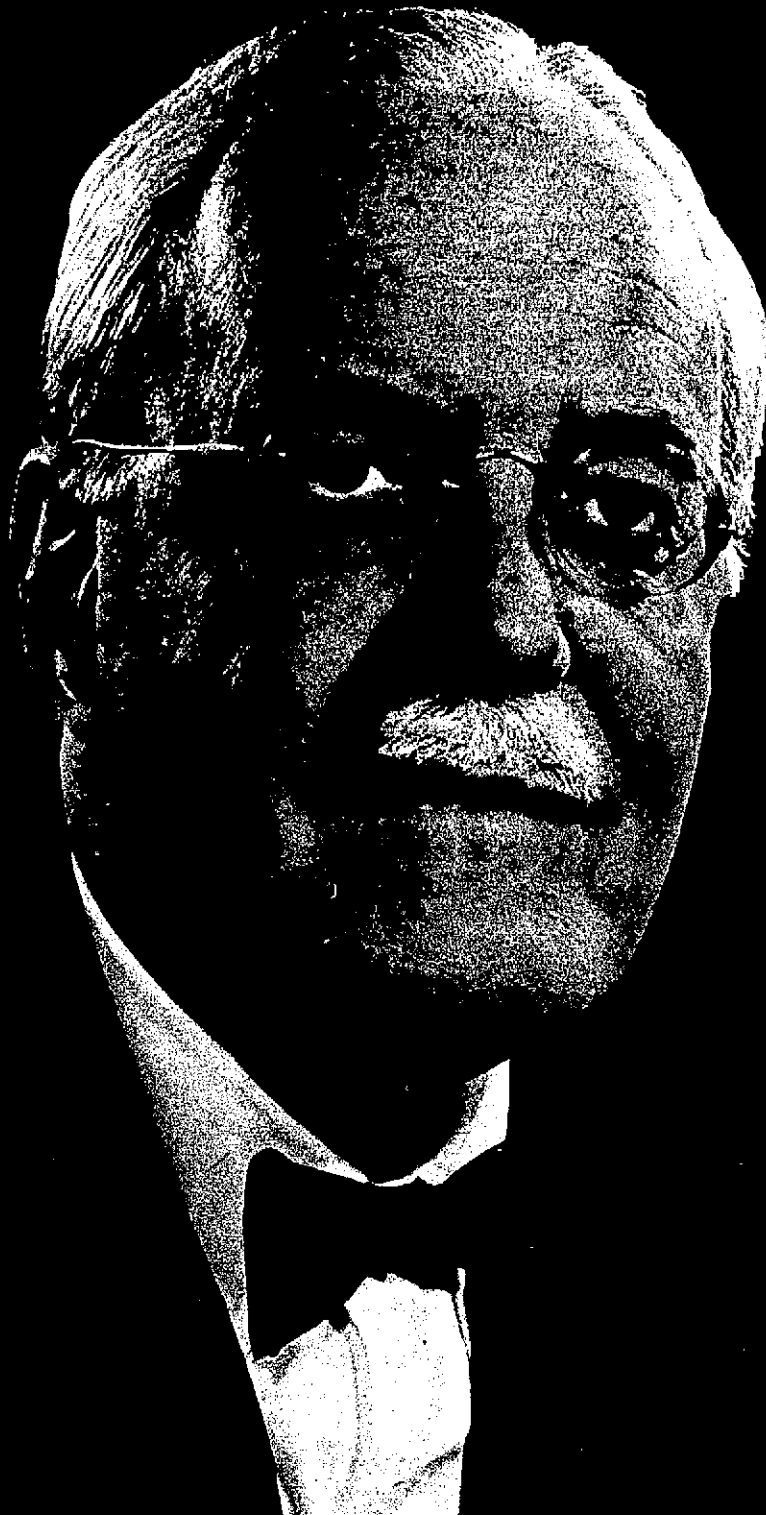
JANUARY 8, 1961

Parade offers you a
CIVIL WAR PORTFOLIO

PAGE 6

CAN A GIRL BE
BEAUTIFUL TOO SOON?

PAGE 8



ALLEN DULLES: RUSSIA'S ENEMY NO. 1 PAGE 14

FIRST LADIES of FASHION



Mamie shows off fashion pets on Easter 1960: suit with pleated skirt, small flowered hat, bangs. With her is granddaughter, Mary Jean, 4.

EVEN BEFORE she moves into the White House, Jackie Kennedy seems to be a fashion-making First Lady.

The high-necked, simple sleeveless dresses she prefers; the little round hats that perch on the back of her bouffant hairdo—both already are in demand. And designers can hardly wait till Mrs. Kennedy unveils the inaugural ball gown she herself has designed.

This spotlight on "the Jackie Kennedy look," however, is obscuring the fashion contribution made by our outgoing First Lady. If you count up actual fashions launched, Mamie Eisenhower has been responsible for more styles than any other President's wife in the past 50 years.

Her first inaugural gown started one of the biggest color trends of the decade: pink. For years, "Mamie pink" showed up in everything from shirts to lampshades. Her bangs made hairdressers and women with high foreheads ecstatic. And consider these other Mamie styles:

Off-the-face hats, especially all-flower hats; pleated suit skirts; bangle bracelets, and print silk dresses, which in turn helped revive green and purple as fashion colors.

For women older than the slim, youthful Mrs. Kennedy, Mamie's greatest fashion bequest undoubtedly has been her own appearance for the past eight years: she's proved that middle age can be stylish, too.



Ultra-simple chic clothing preferred by Jackie Kennedy stands out in election crowd. Dress is slim, sleeveless, unadorned. Tiny combs hold matching hat to back of her head.



Bold flowered print silk, one of Mamie's favorite fabrics, made both dress and hat she wore to last GOP convention. She's showing like addition to her bangle bracelet collection.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JANUARY 8, 1961

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Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Before anyone goes to work for the British Royal Family, does he have to sign a contract agreeing not to publish any information about the Royal Family acquired during service?—Fred Hartwig, Portland, Ore.

A. Yes. This agreement between employer and employee was put into effect after World War II when a Royal governess wrote a book about the young princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret. Recently the Queen Mother obtained a High Court injunction against an ex-footman who was proposing to publish his memoirs.

Q. I understand that one of the richest men in the world is Charles Stewart Mott of Flint, Mich. Who is he?—Joseph Piotrowski, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Mott, 85, is one of the few surviving automotive pioneers. He has been a director of General Motors since 1913, owns 2,458,000 shares of that company. His dividend income from General Motors approximates \$5 million a year. At the turn of the century he started to manufacture bicycle wheels. Later he switched to auto wheels. In 1909 he sold a 45 per cent interest in his firm for \$1,481,000 worth of GM stock.

Q. On a movie like Cleopatra, with Elizabeth Taylor, how much is the insurance premium?—F. Lertsy, Oakland, Calif.

A. Somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Q. Is it true that years ago Lena Horne and Pearl Bailey both danced in the same chorus line?—Rachel Flowers, New York, N.Y.

A. Yes, in 1933 at the old Cotton Club in Harlem.

Q. Everyone calls Mrs. Lyndon Johnson "Lady Bird." What is her real name and where did she get that nickname?—Edith Bird, Baton Rouge, La.

A. Mrs. Johnson, born in Karnack, Tex., on December 22, 1912, was christened Claudia Alta Taylor. She acquired her nickname from the Taylor family maid when she was a baby. When she entered St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls in Dallas, she wanted to use the name Claudia. But old friends insisted upon calling her Lady Bird. The Johnsons have two daughters, Lynda Bird and Lucy Baines, and the family home is known as the LBJ Ranch, initials of all the family members.

Q. Is Robin Hood a true or fictional character?—Frank Folsen, Boston, Mass.

A. There is evidence that Robin Hood was an Englishman who lived in the early 14th century. The first ballad about him, called *A Lytell Geste of Robyn Hode*, was printed in 1495.

Q. Is John Wayne a grandfather?—Dick Ely, Reno, Nev.

A. Yes, he has four grandchildren.

Q. Who is the author of the following quotation: "There is more to life than increasing its speed"?—Arthur Hanley, Fort Worth, Tex.

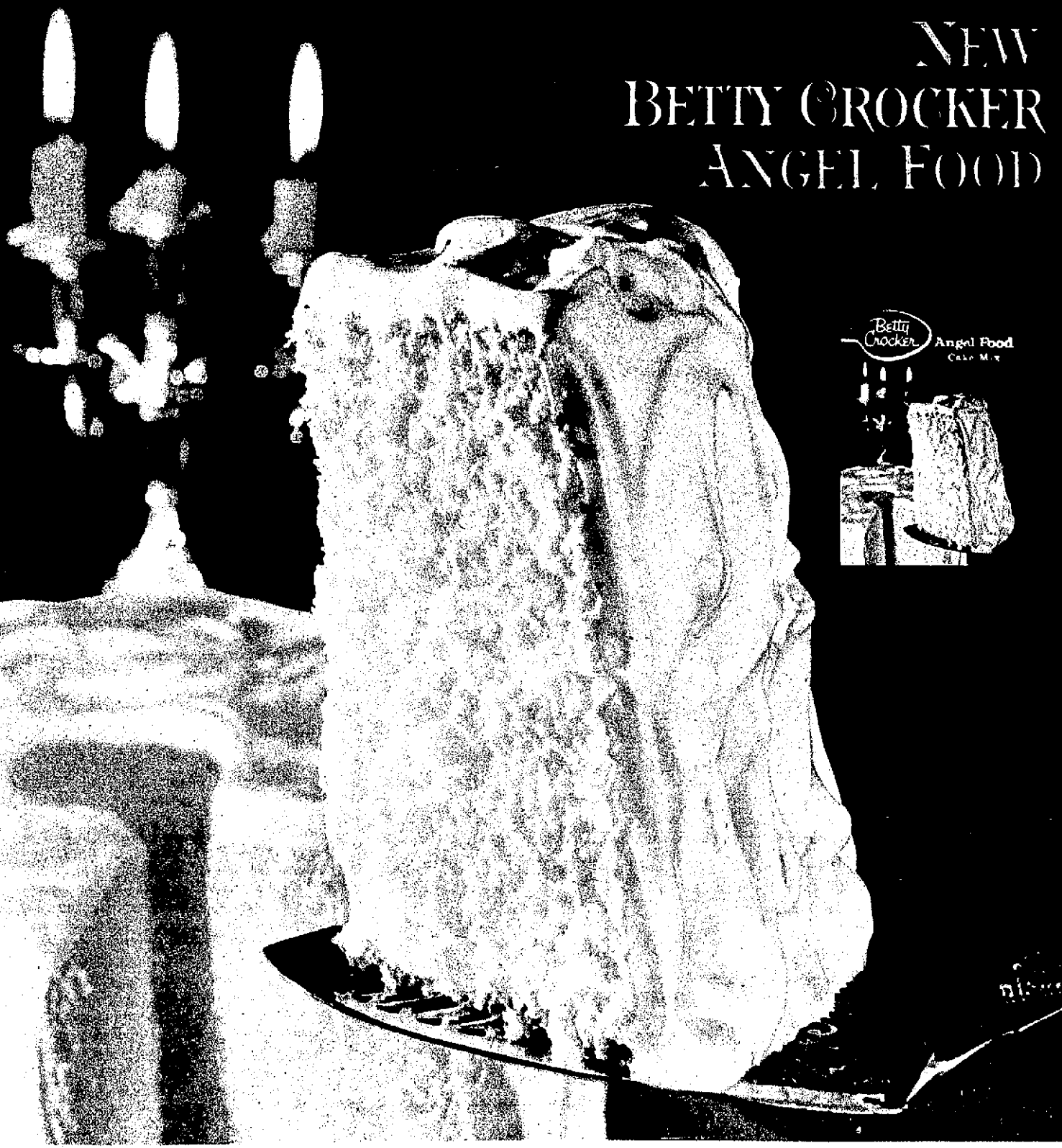
A. Mohandas K. Gandhi.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. PARADE regrets that it cannot reply individually to inquiries made by readers.

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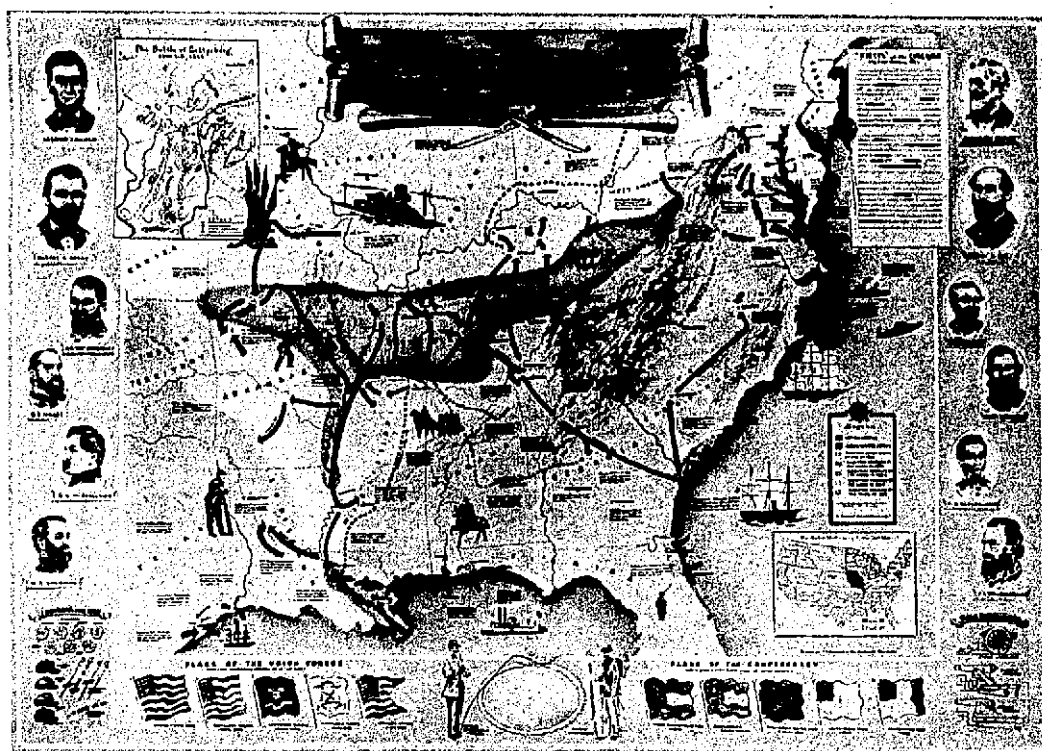


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by ED KESTER

TODAY THE NATION opens a four-year commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War. Yet the war's most hallowed shrine never has been in greater danger. Hot-dog stands, ranch homes and motels continue to invade the historic ground at Gettysburg, where 160,000 men fought for three savage days in July 1863.

The battlefield, however, can still be saved—and now you have a new opportunity to do it. Proceeds from a special PARADE offer will be used to buy vital land at Gettysburg and thus protect it from commercialism forever. With the coupon below PARADE offers you an outstanding Civil War Centennial package—a handsome 26"-x-38" four-color Hammond wall map plus color portraits of Civil War leaders. The bargain price—to PARADE readers only—is \$1.

Two years ago, PARADE first called national attention to the new invasion of Gettysburg. Recently I visited the battlefield to see what this crusade had achieved. And this is what I learned:

- Three vital parcels of land have been saved from commercial development.
- Four other important tracts now are in danger.
- Of \$850,000 appropriated by the federal government to buy battlefield land, not one cent has been spent on Gettysburg.
- The volunteer Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, though long on enthusiasm, is severely handicapped by shortage of funds.
- Immediate large-scale action is needed or many properties may be priced out of reach forever.

Split-level Houses

As winter light slanted across Seminary Ridge, I heard this progress report from Dr. Frederick Tilberg, the park historian and a noted Civil War authority. We stood beside the silent Confederate guns and looked down at the split-level houses crowding onto the field of Pickett's desperate eleventh-hour charge.

"Those houses have sprung up within the last two years," Dr. Tilberg said sadly. "In 1958, we could have saved that area for the cost of land alone. Now it is probably too late. I can't imagine the price now that it has been developed."

Dr. Tilberg, a preoccupied, wiry man in his late 50s, feels each such loss personally. Born in Gettysburg, he knows its every historic inch, and he dreams of a battlefield restored to its appearance of 1863.

This is not such an impossible idea. Of 16,000 acres involved in the battle, the National Park Service considers 3,500 essential. Of these, 2,700 now are federal property. The remaining 700, surrounded by park land but still privately owned, are the spoils in the current battle. Some already house souvenir shops or refreshment stands. Others, though still farmland, are being eyed covetously by real-estate developers.

As we drove past the buildings of Gettysburg College, past new homes and old barns, Dr. Tilberg filled me in on the second battle of Gettysburg. He led me to an overlook on steeply-rising Oak Ridge.



Encroachment of private homes on battlefield land is shown in this view from Union monument.

"This was the turning point in the July 1 battle," he began. "Off there"—he waved to the west—"the fighting had ceased all morning. Here the Union was holding well. In the afternoon, however, Confederate reinforcements came hurrying down from the north. They struck with tremendous force. Across these fields and along this ridge, the Union was forced back—through the town and onto the hills beyond.

"This is an area of very great danger for us," he continued. "We saved the old Meals farm there—a developer already had built three little houses there when the Battlefield Preservation Association stepped in. They put down \$6,000 on the 118 acres and promised to pay off \$175,000 within two years."

"Beyond it is the Adams County poor farm. The county wants to sell it, but we can't buy because of red tape. The cornfield farther on is Barlow's Knoll. The owner is a friend of mine. The association could buy it for \$20,000—if it had \$20,000."

"What's this?" I asked, pointing to a wedge-shaped plot down the ridge that had been cleared for building.

He sniffed. "We can't find out definitely. It's probably just building lots. But the rumor is it will be a miniature golf course."

"Local people consider the Park Service land-greedy," Tilberg told me. "But we know our limitations. There is a farm for sale on Herr Ridge, where the Confederates massed for the first assault. But it would cost us \$100,000, and we have to stop somewhere."

Yet all around me, I could see the disadvantages of "stopping somewhere." How could you preserve the

spirit of '63 when the Home Sweet Home motel, sprawling across the field of Pickett's charge, was adding a new wing? Or when a new service station was going up on the bitterly-contested Emmitsburg Road?

We drove on past famous landmarks—the bloody wheatfield, strategic Little Round Top, through the grotesque rock formations of Devil's Den. Here Confederate sharpshooters had holed up and sniped at luckless Federals. The gnarled rocks and dense undergrowth gave the den a distinctly eerie feeling.

The Ruin of Devil's Den

Dr. Tilberg stepped through matted leaves 25 feet into the woods. "Where you're standing is park land," he said. "This stone wall is the boundary of a 55-acre tract bought this summer. Logging already had begun on it. That would have ruined Devil's Den."

"Many of these property owners have offered me first refusal on their properties," he declared later. "They are willing, even anxious, to sell to the park. But they cannot refuse private offers forever."

That afternoon, I put this question to the park superintendent, a soft-spoken, sandy-haired career man named James C. Myers. "After PARADE's articles," he explained, "Congress appropriated \$450,000. They added two important qualifications. No money could be used to buy the Adams County poor farm. And the appropriation was made contingent on passage of a local zoning code. Congress seemed to feel that local initiative should be shown before the government stepped in. This was not done in fiscal 1959, so the money was used to buy battlefield land at Manassas.

"This past session, Congress appropriated another \$400,000, with the same strings. None of it has been allocated. Unless something is done the money may go to other areas."

Why has Cumberland Township, within whose borders most park land lies, required nearly two years to pass zoning legislation? "We expect to publish our master plan now within a few months," Charles Garland, the secretary of the township planning commission, told me. "And you can be sure we will not allow any honky-tonks—on the battlefield or off it."

"Just recently we passed the township's first sanitary ordinance, but not for zoning purposes. Our supervisors now are debating another ordinance, which sets minimum plot sizes in the township for the first time."

"The park takes 2,700 acres of prime land off our tax rolls—with no real benefit to us. What money is made off the park is made in the borough of Gettysburg."

What about the second restriction on the Congressional appropriation? Why doesn't Adams County donate its historic poor farm to the park—which is the county's largest business.

Financial Difficulties

"By law, Adams County cannot give property away," County Commissioner Charles Bender explained. "Even to sell we must have court approval. Right now we are building a new county home. We need the money from the land sale to pay our bills."

"We've tried to stall. We sold 60 acres the Park Service declared non-essential to the park. But now we are down to the essential tracts. About the only hope is that the battlefield preservation group will raise the money to buy them."

But the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, I was told by its executive director, Marshall Allen, has enough financial problems already. "The association must gross \$6,000 a month to meet obligations," Allen explained. "Overhead eats up about half of that. This month we must pay \$6,000 on the Meals property, and another \$2,000 on the Wolf tract, down by Devil's Den. In three months we begin quarterly payments of \$25,000 on the Meals land."

"We have limited sources of income. We sell 'deeds'—people contribute \$1 and they 'own' one square inch of battlefield land. About a third of our money comes from 50 deed boxes. Downstairs is a rack of milk bottles, where tourists are asked to drop change. That takes in a little."

"Cliff Arquette, of TV fame, plugs our cause now and then on the Jack Paar TV show. Cliff runs a small museum here. Sometimes a newspaper story stirs up donations. Unsolicited, school children chip in pennies. Some people have sent us Sweepstakes tickets. We got a large anonymous contribution from a woman in Pittsburgh and another from J. Paul Getty, the oil man—he's related to the family that founded Gettysburg. We have seven state committees, just starting."

"One ace in the hole is President Eisenhower. Since he lives here, we hope he'll lend us his prestige after his term ends. So far, he hasn't said yes or no."

Allen walked down to the square with me. "Frankly, the association is embarrassed," he said. "Tilberg finds plenty of willing sellers for us, but we haven't the resources to buy anything else. In fact, right now we're pinning our hopes on the Park Service."

"What we really need is one huge response," he concluded. "If we could get a month in which collections were away ahead of expenses, we might be able to tie up some of this land that will be lost otherwise. Maybe your map offer will do it. Maybe PARADE and its readers can save Gettysburg."

Miss U.S.A.

THEY SAID SHE WAS TOO YOUNG



Curvaceous Annette Driggers, shown here in conventional bathing beauty pose, forfeited her Miss United States beauty title for an unusual, statistical reason. The resultant publicity got her a job on TV.

by LLOYD SHEARER

"LISTEN," Annette Driggers said, her voice stamping its foot. "Some girls will do anything to win a beauty contest. But not me. No, sir. I won the Miss United States title fair and square. But then one of those witches squealed on me. How do you like that? I mean how jealous can girls get. So naturally the judges disqualified me and took the title away." Annette Driggers is a statuesque 15-year-old beauty so provocatively proportioned—38-24-36—that most men look at her twice. They can't believe it the first time.

Some weeks ago a beauty pageant was staged in Bridgeport, Conn., to choose the most beautiful American girl to represent this country in the Miss World contest held in London.

Annette, from Freeport, N.Y., and married at 13, falsified her age as 20. She entered the Miss U.S.A. contest and won it. None of the judges, after scrutinizing Annette's endowments, thought she was less than 17, the minimum age for entering the contest.

The curvaceous black-eyed beauty, having quit Freeport High School and dropped her husband via annulment, was all prepared to fly to London the next day with her mother. Then suddenly the wire came from Alfred Patricelli, director of the beauty pageant.

Universal Astonishment

Says Patricelli: "I sent the wire to her mother and said, 'We've just found out that the birth certificate your daughter gave us when she entered our contest was a phoney. It's been tampered with. She wasn't born in 1940. She was born in 1945. Moreover, reporters from our local newspaper, *The Bridgeport Post*, tell us that your daughter is married to Anthony D'Auria of Freeport, N.Y. We have checked the bureau of vital statistics in Columbia, S.C., in which state your daughter was born on July 23, 1945, in the city of Charleston, and have verified her correct birth date. Because of this we are disqualifying Annette Driggers and awarding the title of Miss United States to Judith Achter of St. Louis.'"

Patricelli says further: "I was astounded to learn that Annette was only 15. I got in touch with her sponsor, John Russell Lowell of Baldwin, N.Y. Lowell makes a business of training girls to win beauty contests. He gets 10 per cent of their take, and I understand he has 54 girls under contract. Anyway, I said to him, 'How come you enter a married girl of 15 in our contest? You knew the rules.' He says, 'Honestly, I didn't know her true age.'"

Following the publicity resulting from her disqualification, Annette Driggers was called to Hollywood by the Ziv Television people who turn out a TV series called *The Aquanauts*.

They paid her \$500 to play a bit part in one of their episodes. "She had six lines to say," says a Ziv executive, "and she said them well. But mostly she served to get our program a lot of publicity."

I spoke to Annette and her mother while they were here in Hollywood. Everywhere Annette went she was also escorted by a social worker assigned to her by the state of California because chronologically Annette Driggers is still a minor. The social worker didn't know, of course, that Annette had been married. She was most solicitous of her charge. "Isn't she the sweetest, most naive girl you've ever seen?" she asked as I was photographing Annette.

Rather than answer the question, I turned to Annette and said, "Why did you enter the Miss U.S.A. contest when you knew you were violating the rules?"

Annette gave a fetching smile. "It was a silly rule. A girl should never tell her right age."



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A velvety vegetable soup

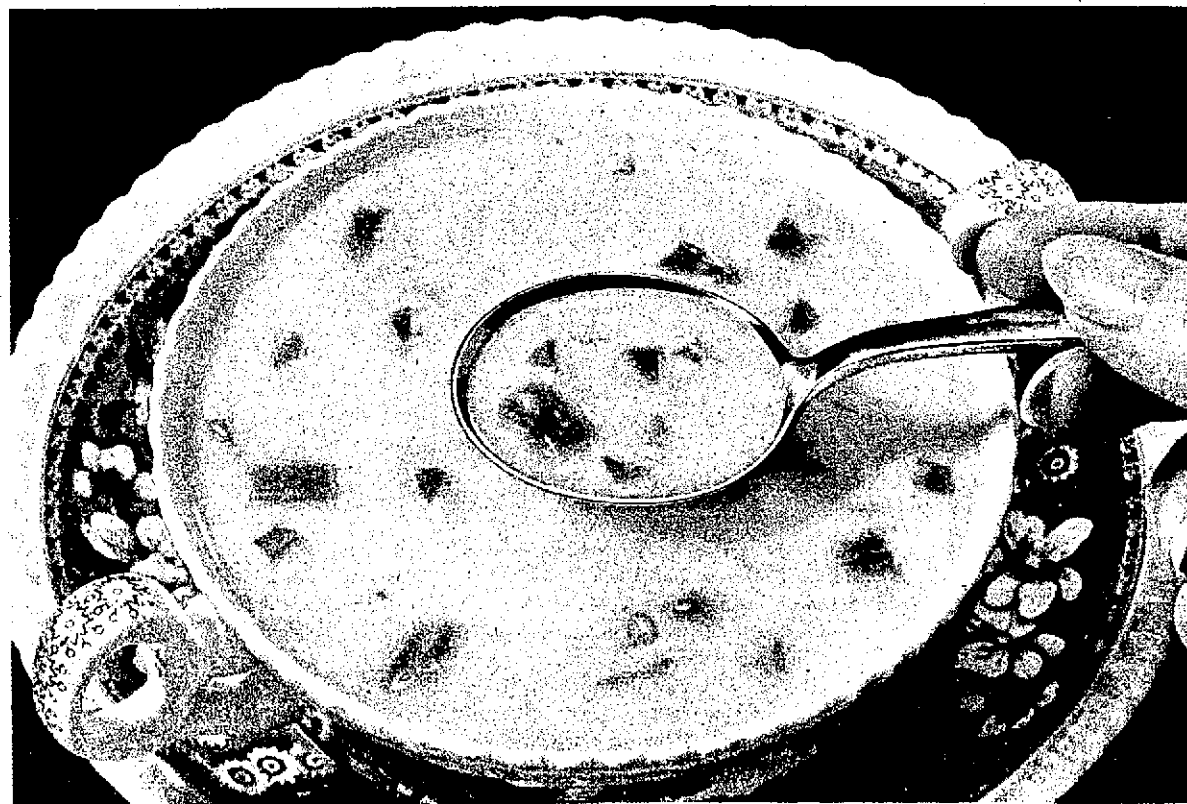
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for yourself or your home? Take a look at these new ones

by PETER DRYDEN

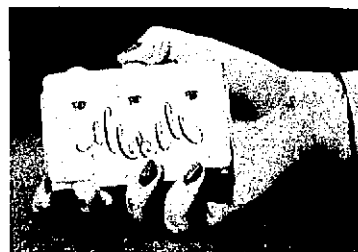
Calorie counter: A new aid for dieters (right) does double duty. On one side, it has a magnified calorie guide to 300 different foods. On the other side, a counter works like a small adding machine to total calorie consumption meal by meal. There's also a compartment for saccharin. \$1.98. Springfield Instrument, Dept. PP, 163 Clay St., Hackensack, N. J.

Register music: Now you can play music through your furnace ducts. A compact transducer device—easy to attach to furnace dome and wire to radio or record player—sends sound through hot air ducts and turns registers in every room into individual speakers. \$39.95. Maier Co., Dept. PP, Wellington, Ohio.

Lock anti-freeze: Squirt a new chemical out of its plastic squeeze bottle onto car, garage and other outside locks and it prevents freezing. It also unfreezes iced-up locks quickly. Three bottles: \$2. Merix, Dept. PP, 2234 E. 75th St., Chicago 49, Ill.

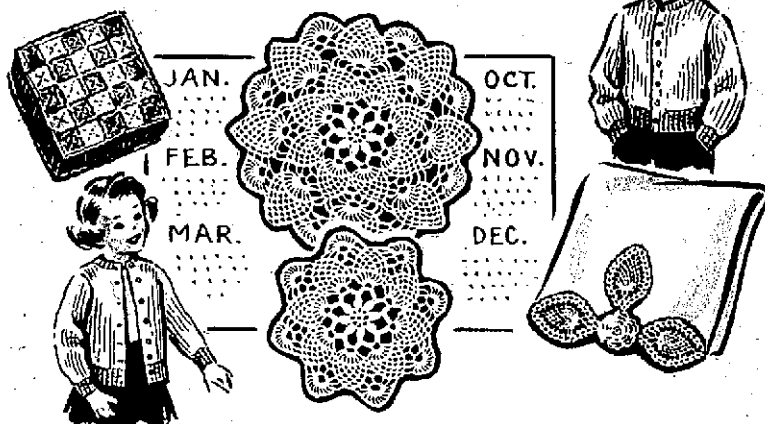
Self-locking gate: Here's convenience if there's a baby at your house—a fold-up gate (right) that fits any 30" or 32" door and locks in place without hooks, screws or nails. Just step on bottom bar, pull up gate, and it holds firmly, anchored by rubber bumpers. \$5.95. North States Wood Products, Dept. PP, 1011 W. Broadway, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

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Chocolate pancakes for dessert

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Pancakes are all the rage, and to prove it there's even a new chain of restaurants that feature pancakes. Call them hot cakes, griddle cakes or pancakes—they make fine fare for a breakfast, luncheon or supper main dish. But they are just as good, when made wafer-thin and rolled, as a dessert. French chefs call them "crêpes" and flame them in a fruity sauce right at your table. Our recipe is easier. Best of all, it's a "make-ahead" dessert, which can be frozen until you are ready to serve it. Make the pancakes, fill them, wrap in freezer foil or transparent plastic wrap and put them in the freezer. Allow 15 minutes defrosting time at room temperature.

Chocolate-Cream Dessert Pancakes

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3 eggs, beaten | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| ½ cup milk | 2 tsp. sifted cocoa |
| ½ cup pancake mix | 1 tsp. instant coffee |
| ½ tsp. almond flavoring | ½ cup chopped nutmeats |
| ¼ cup sugar | |

Combine beaten eggs and milk. Add pancake mix and almond flavoring, stirring until smooth. Place about a teaspoon of butter in 6" frying pan; heat until butter bubbles. Pour in enough batter to coat bottom of pan with a thin layer. Bake until delicately browned on under side; turn and bake on other side. Continue until batter is all used. Cool. Combine remaining ingredients. Place a small amount of cream mixture on edge of each pancake. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

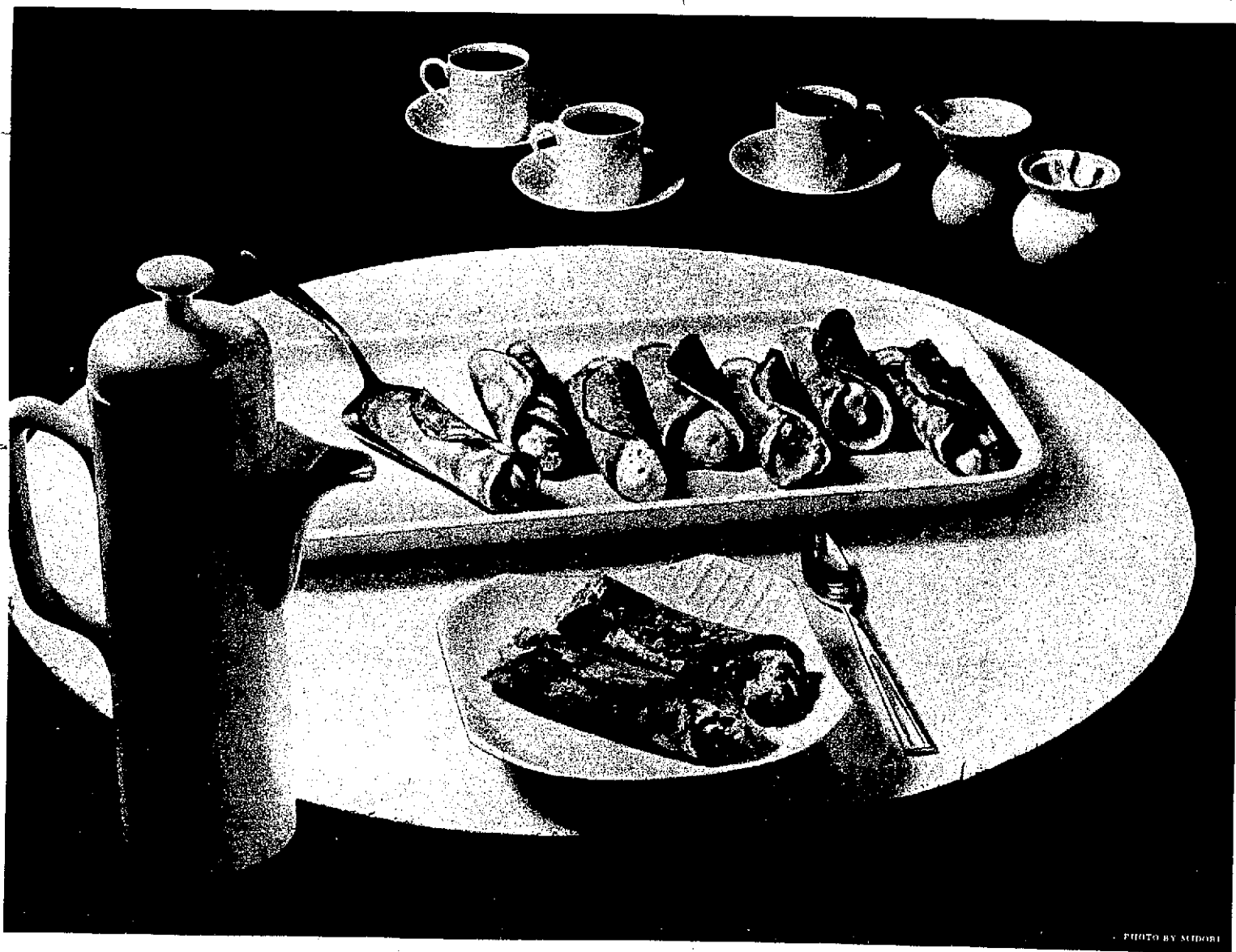


PHOTO BY AUDORI



New! Country Pie... *beef* makes the crust

...you make the savory filling double-quick—with Hunt's Tomato Sauce and Minute Rice

Here's a new one! A rice pie with an unexpected sizzling brown beef crust.

And the filling—AH-h-h. Tender, light Minute Rice, rosy and spicy with Hunt's Tomato Sauce—hearty with sunny melted cheese.

Vitamins, too! You don't wash or boil Minute Rice—so the added nourishment is right there when you eat it. And Hunt's is the most tomatoful sauce of all—thick and smooth—fresh, ripe tomato through and through.

NEW! COUNTRY PIE

The crust... ½ 8-oz. can (½ cup) Hunt's Tomato Sauce
½ cup bread crumbs • 1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion • ¼ cup chopped green pepper • 1½ teaspoons salt • ½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano

Combine all of the above ingredients in a bowl and mix well with a fork. Then pat the meat mixture gently into the bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch pie plate.

The filling . . . 1½ cups Minute Rice • 1½ 8-oz. cans (1½ cups) Hunt's Tomato Sauce • ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water • 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine Minute Rice, Hunt's Tomato Sauce, salt, water and ½ cup cheese. Spoon rice mixture into meat shell. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Uncover, top with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce is a product of Hunt Foods, Inc.
Minute is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation

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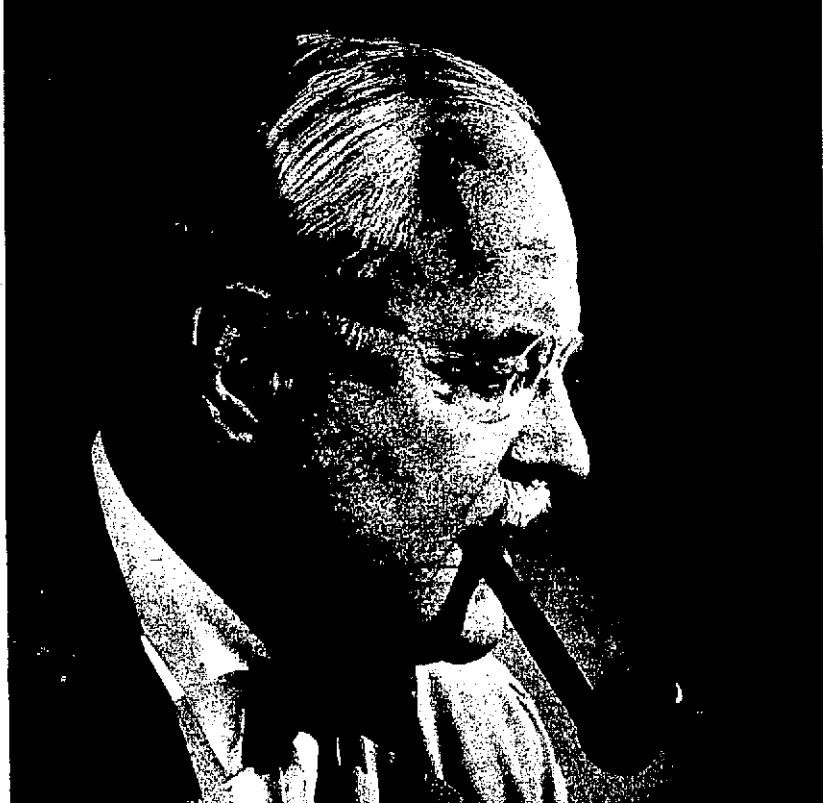
Sally's BLUE

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Midol acts three ways to bring relief from menstrual suffering. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Sally now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.



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ALLEN DULLES

by RONALD W. MAY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

IN THIS CITY of the exclusive, inside-dope newsletter, the most exclusive of them all has only one subscriber: the President of the United States. It is a terse, 500-word report on the peril points and probable moves in the cold war—the nation's most secret news summary, which, after January 20, will be delivered each morning to John F. Kennedy.

The author is Allen Welsh Dulles, brother of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, who has been asked by Kennedy to continue at his post. Throughout the Communist world, Dulles is regarded as People's Enemy No. 1. His name is never mentioned without such accompanying epithets as "warmonger" and "assassin." Some Allied statesmen, too, view his activities with apprehension. Even a few Congressional critics, suspicious of the CIA's secret spending, have demanded his scalp.

But Dulles stays at his desk, puffs his pipe, and smiles blandly. He knows from experience that in the espionage business praise or blame means little. Such failures as the U-2 incident must inevitably be exploited by the other side for propaganda purposes. Equally inevitably, his successes—and there have been many—must remain hidden. For much of their value lies in keeping the enemy in the dark.

As a master spy, Dulles is a man of paradox. By tradition he should be vague, mysterious, closely guarded. Who, for instance, can name the spy chiefs of Britain, France or Russia? But the name of Allen Dulles is known throughout

the world, and this keeper of many secrets makes no secret of his profession.

To see Dulles at his headquarters here, PARADE's reporter passed through a fence topped with barbed wire, entered a door marked "Open Carefully," filled in a form and boarded an elevator that could be operated only by the escort's key.

Dulles, relaxed, pipe in hand, chuckled at the suggestion of an interview. This could only be a "visit," he explained. The substance of anything he said must not be repeated without his consent. He spoke of his organization and his part in its growth. "We're not perfect," he confessed. "We can improve." But PARADE learned much about the CIA from other sources.

About his role of master spy, Dulles said: "There is something about intelligence that seems to get into the blood." It has been in his blood for 40 years. As a foreign service officer, he did intelligence work in Austria and Switzerland before and during World War I.

The Plot to Kill Hitler

World War II brought him back to Switzerland. He formed a spy network that reached deep into the Nazi empire, turned up the first hard evidence of the V-1 and V-2 rockets and played a part in the bomb plot to kill Hitler. Thanks to Dulles, the Peenemunde rocket works were pinpointed and bombed. By a freak of chance, Hitler escaped assassination by stepping behind a thick table leg at the moment a planted bomb exploded. Dulles' contacts also helped to secure the surrender of the German Army in Italy in 1945. For this he was decorated by the U.S., France, Italy and Belgium.

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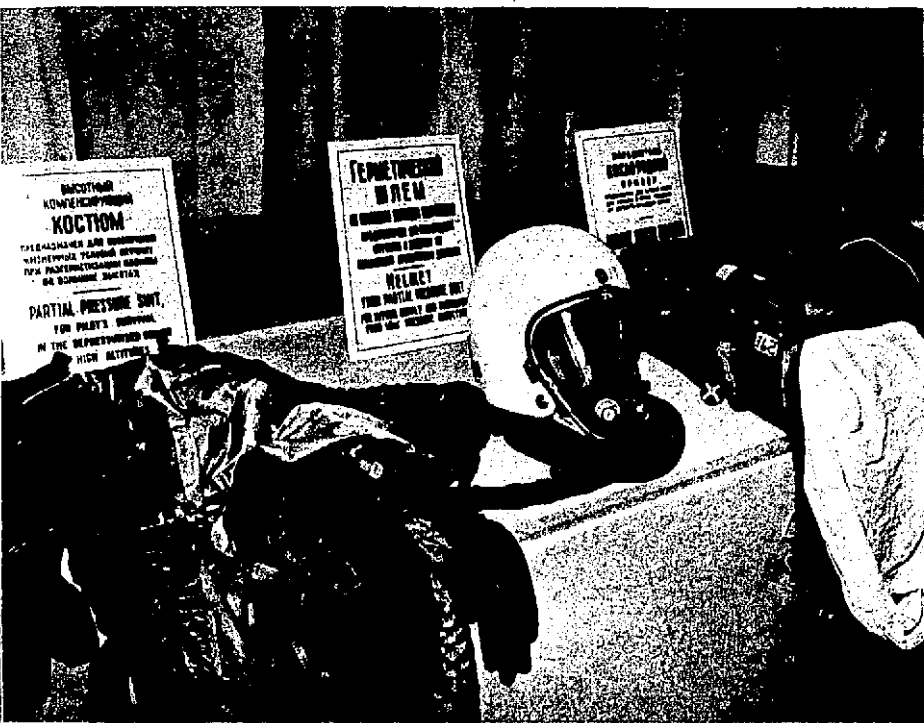
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Equipment of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers is displayed in Moscow as part of anti-American exhibit. During Powers' trial the Russians said that Allen Dulles—"the world-famous bandit"—was also on trial.

He's Russia's enemy No. 1

At the Moscow trial of U-2 pilot Francis Powers, the Russian public must have thought that Dulles was the real defendant. A typical Soviet news report declared: "On the bench, invisible beside his young pupil, there was also the old wolf, the world-famous bandit and ring-leader of all the spies of the United States—Allen Welsh Dulles. He was the real subject of the indictment."

Yet the "old wolf," looking more like a shaggy sheep, told *PARADE*: "So far as cloak-and-dagger work is concerned, my own career has been singularly unspectacular. I have never been shot at, and, so far as I know, no one has ever tried to kidnap me."

It was about 10 years ago that Dulles came to the CIA from his Wall Street law firm for six weeks' service as an adviser. He has never left. Under his leadership, the CIA has burgeoned into a shadowy organization of 45,000 persons (only a few of whom are actual spies). Such "covers" have been used as a trading firm in Indo-China, a publishing house in Formosa, a restaurant in the Philippines. Even in the peaceful Washington suburbs, a soft-drink bottling company once served as a CIA front. But the ruse was dropped after neighborhood gossip.

Not even the congressmen who appropriate the money know exactly how much the CIA spends. (Best estimate: \$1 billion a year.) For the money is disguised. It is marked for other purposes and hidden in the budgets of other agencies.

It's known that the CIA has a hand in Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain, and the League of Free Jurists, which exposes legal injustices under communism.

Only feeble efforts have been made to conceal the fact that the CIA has also aided pro-Western elements in Burma, the Congo, Cuba, Egypt, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Laos and other countries, including those that are Red-run.

The overthrow of Guatemala's former pro-Communist government, for instance, had CIA backing. Upon learning that a shipload of Communist arms were bound for Guatemala, Dulles hurried over to the White House with the evidence. He was given the word to stop the Red freighter from unloading and to rush arms to pro-Western Guatemalan rebels.

Spies and Smugglers

The CIA chief chuckled at the report that he has used a crime syndicate to smuggle agents into Russia. Yet those in the know swear it's true. Narcotics agents have traced smuggled opium to southern Russia. It is raised by Russian poppy growers who are more enthusiastic about money than communism. With the help of American crime lords, CIA operatives reportedly have slipped past green-garbed Soviet patrols into this rugged, barren area.

While intelligence work includes the most purple melodrama, the bulk of it is routine. Most CIA workers spend their time sifting mountains of information. They are absorbed in unglamorous drudgery—reading, indexing, filing, compiling.

This tedious work, called "white research," is done by experts in every field from aviation to zoology, specialists who know where in the big jigsaw puzzle a tiny, obscure fact will fit. Example: a booklet on amateur radio published by

"MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



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Protects like oil—
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Continued on page 16

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Cut it any
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When colds make you cough, get two-way relief. Double-action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine soothes your throat and suppresses coughs at the control center; contains tested d-Methorphan, the safe, sure replacement for narcotics.

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When your children cough because of colds, give them DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup... easy to take, effective.



President-elect Kennedy and Dulles meet with newsmen. Secret CIA reports suggest that the Soviets had a hand in the current U.S. gold crisis.

ALLEN DULLES continued

Spy plots start brawls in Washington and Vienna

the Russian newspaper *Trud* gave the first clue—five months early—of the plan to launch Sputnik I in October 1957.

Then there is the "black research" by the cloak-and-dagger boys, who risk their lives to seek out enemy secrets. Their pipelines are said to reach inside the Kremlin itself. Along the borders, electronic eyes and ears scan Soviet skies and monitor communications. From the sum of facts that can be massed, CIA headquarters evaluates the enemy's capabilities and intentions.

A Run on Gold

A priority project now is to find out more about the Soviet war against the dollar. The CIA suspects Kremlin agents had a hand in the recent gold crisis that sucked gold reserves out of Fort Knox and shook the stability of the dollar. This run on U.S. gold was started by mysterious purchasers, using secret, numbered Swiss bank accounts, who bid up the price of gold far above the \$35-an-ounce U.S. rate.

By the best estimates, the Communist bloc fields a spy organization of some 300,000 members, not counting informers and analysts. Every Communist on free soil is a potential if not active agent. Nobody knows the exact size of the free world's spy network. Aside from the CIA, at least 10 other U.S. agencies and 50 agencies of Allied nations are engaged in espionage. The Vatican is reputed to be

obtaining some of the best inside-Russia information.

Tales of espionage and counter-espionage are legion—and sometimes have a surprise twist. In February 1955, for example, the CIA thought it had the plumpest of pigeons in the bag: Soviet Consul-General Boris Nalivaiko, deadly chief of the Russian secret police in Central Europe. By arrangement, Nalivaiko met with CIA agent Robert Gray and U.S. Army Col. Francis Manning in the Gartenbau Cafe in Vienna. They had a safe-conduct agreement for him: a phony passport, a guarantee of political asylum and instructions on how he should "disappear" later that evening. There was also a promise to help Nalivaiko's family make an escape.

Suddenly the Russian seized the papers and threw his beer in Colonel Manning's face. At the same time, half a dozen quiet drinkers surrounded the table and Red Army officers burst through the door. Manning and Gray managed to fight their way to the washroom and bolt themselves inside. They were rescued by a police patrol.

Such cloak-and-dagger adventures do not happen only in exotic settings. Behind its outward serenity, Washington is also a whirl of intrigue. A few years ago Peter Pirogov, an escaped Russian, arranged a secret tryst at the Three Musketeers restaurant here with a Russian who had

defected with him but had changed his mind and decided to return.

As Pirogov entered the restaurant, he heard a woman whisper "on," which is the Russian word for "him." His muscles tensed, but he continued into the dining room. Later he was accosted in the corridor by some men who swiftly, silently surrounded him. In his own words: "Without talking or saying anything, somebody hit me. Then another man took my arm and put it in back and put handcuffs on my right hand. Then in front of me a small man, I will say about 5 feet, took out a pistol. I hit him with my leg. Another man seized the pistol and knocked me in the head. I don't know, maybe 10 or 15 boys stand up and come out from that dining room. They were people whom my friend had asked to be there." His "friend" who helped him escape, of course, was a CIA man.

A Grim Game

These are just a few events in the silent war of spying. For intelligence is a grim game of truth or consequences with the future of freedom as the stakes.

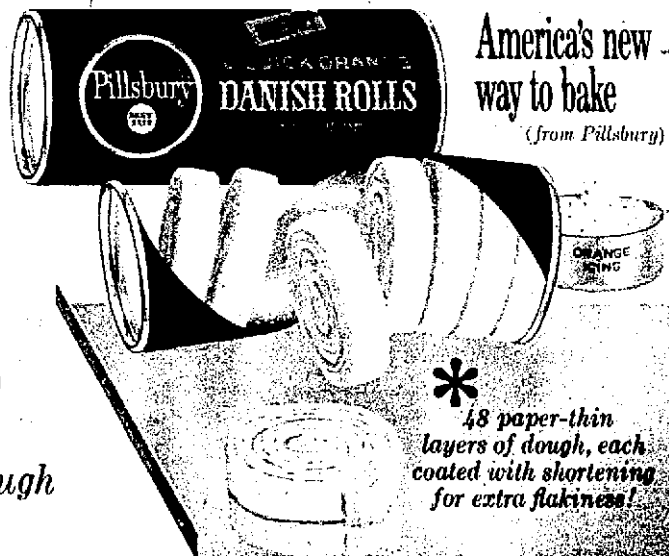
As Allen Dulles was speaking to PARADE's reporter, he was interrupted in mid-sentence by a secretary bearing a written message. He rose swiftly and said: "I must see a person from a distant land."

The CIA chief wasn't joking.

NEW!

Pillsbury Quick Orange Danish Rolls with icing!

First time ever! Refrigerated real Danish dough
...flaky as the finest pastry chef's!*



*48 paper-thin
layers of dough, each
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for extra flakiness!*



*Danish flaky
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Danish tender*

Danish secret! We roll out layer-upon-layer of paper-thin dough. Lavish each with rich shortening. (That's what the Danes do, too.)

Result . . . a flakiness and lightness attainable only through the use of 48 layers of dough, each

shortening-coated for tenderness.

There's no fixin', no fussin' whatever. Just place the 8 rolls on an ungreased sheet, bake 9 to 13 minutes, spread the tangy orange icing . . . call family and serve. Try 'em . . . home-baked fresh. Soon!

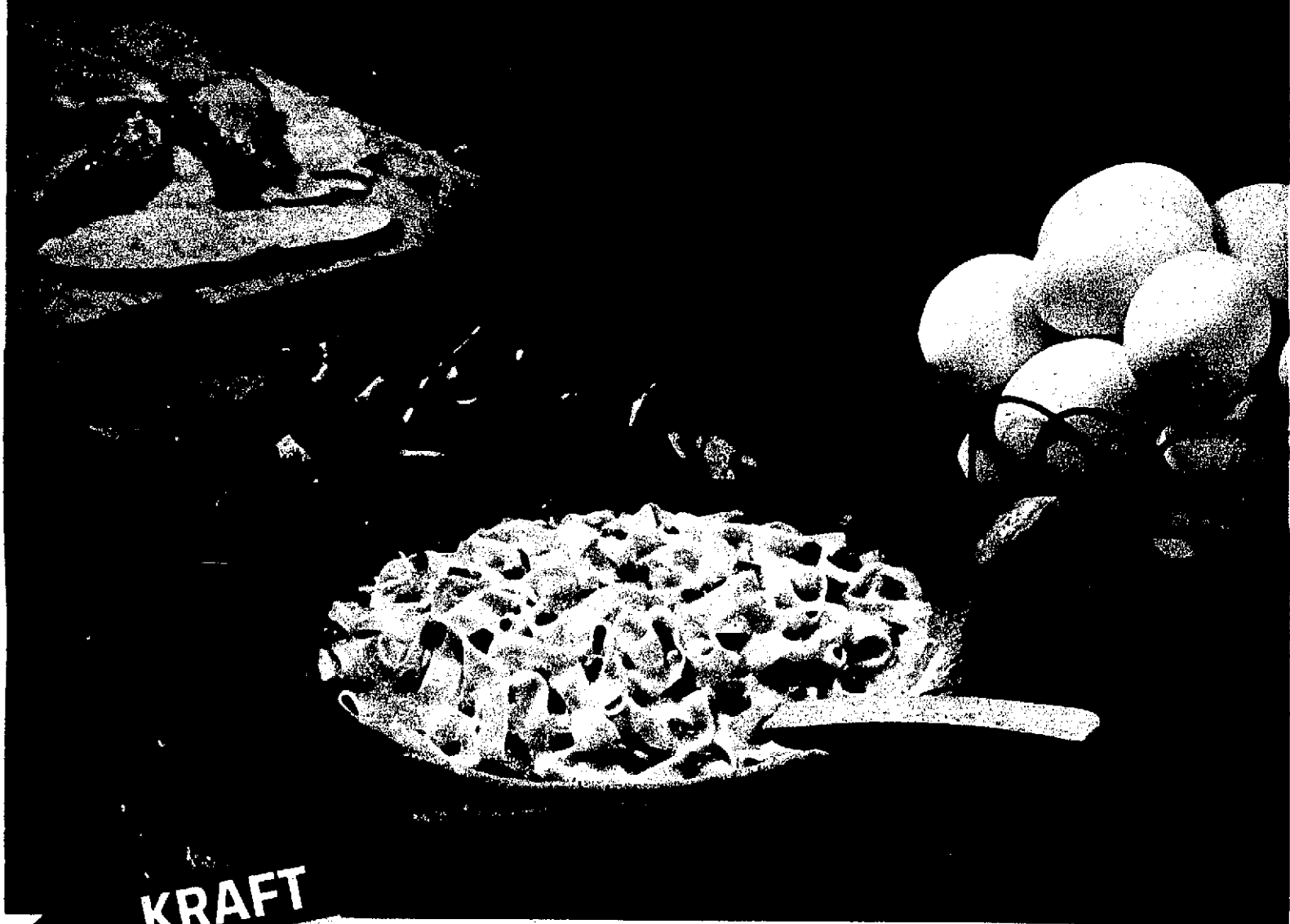
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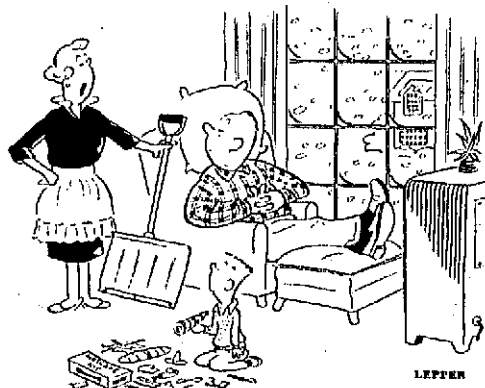
water . . . to bring out the rich chicken-y flavor . . . give your sauce just the right creaminess. When the golden, bite-sized egg noodles have cooked up light and tender, combine them with delicious sauce. How about enjoying nourishing, home-cooked Kraft Noodle with Chicken Dinner for lunch or dinner tomorrow!

**2 more good
Dinners from KRAFT
to have on hand**



Shovel your walk, Mister?

WHEN WINTER COMES, the average male is quite content to sit by the fire and wheeze in peace, especially when there's a snowy walk to be shoveled. But he's likely to find himself outwitted by Mom, who usually finds a way to rouse him into useful activity. Here are a few comments on the shivery season, as recorded by PARADE cartoonists.

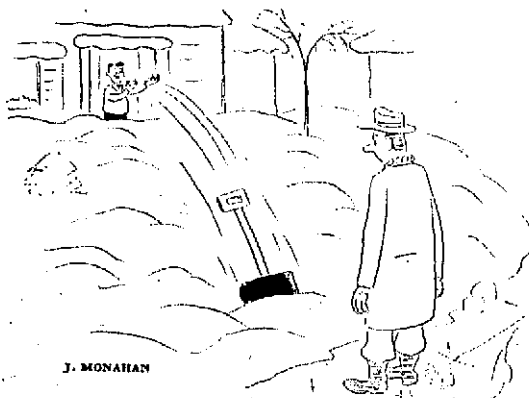


"How about leaving some footsteps for your son to follow in?"



HENRY BOLTINGOFF

"I was happy in the city. It was your idea to move to the country!"



J. MONAHAN

"Hi, Charlie! Come on in!"



My favorite jokes

by BOBBY BELL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Bell, who looks very much like actor Yves Montand, was last year voted "Comedian of the Year" by the National Gagwriters Association. One of the fastest ad libbers in the comedy field, Bobby got his start by entertaining his buddies in the Air Force. When he was discharged from the service he ambled into a New York night club; threw funny lines at the boss, was hired for a one-night stand and stayed 12 weeks. Since then Bobby has played clubs all over the country. He is tall, dark, handsome and a compulsive entertainer. Here are some of his funny lines:

BOBBY BELL'S FAMOUS MISQUOTES:

George Washington on crossing the Delaware: "Row faster, nien, This boat's costing us a buck an hour."

Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty or give me life . . . I don't like death."

General Sherman: "War is hell . . . but at least it's a living."

Admiral Perry: "Don't give up the ship . . . sell it!"

Whistler's father to Whistler's mother: "Mom, you're off your rocker."

BOBBY BELL'S FAMOUS PROVERBS:

People who live in glass houses have to answer the doorbell.

If the shoe doesn't fit, wear sneakers. You know what they say, "Cold hands—no gloves."

MY COUSIN is a real beatnik. She's always late for a date. It takes her four hours to dirty up.

"YOU'RE CHARGED," the judge said to the defendant, "with throwing or shoving your wife out of a fourth-floor window. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"Well, your Honor," the husband said, "maybe I'm guilty, but that night I was drinking, and I think I had one drink too many."

"No excuse," snapped the judge. "You might've hit someone directly on the head . . . You're fined \$10."

PEOPLE NOWADAYS worry too much about money. Why should we worry? We have a sound economy in this country. Before you're 21 your parents take care of you. After you're 65 the government takes care of you. All you have is a mere 44 years to look after yourself.

I KNOW A WOMAN—okay, she's my wife—who's had her face lifted so many times that every time she smiles she automatically shrugs her shoulders.

NEW BRIAR PIPE DISCOVERY WILL YOU TEST SMOKE THIS DEMONSTRATOR AT OUR RISK?

Breaking in a new pipe is usually torture, but this "magic-roke" discovery will change all that. A nut sweet cake, specially built into the genuine imported briar bowl, makes this mellow beauty break in like a dream. You'll get dry, clean, sludge-free smoking, because the special construction of this wonderful pipe utilizes the 3 C's of Scientific Smoke Control—Combustion, Condensation and Capillary Attraction.

We've set aside a limited quantity of these imported briar beauties as Demonstrators. The bowls are "slight seconds" taken out of the regular production line before final smoothing and polishing, but they're guaranteed to smoke exactly like our regular top quality \$2.95 model. Because we want to make new friends for this sensational new kind of briar pipe, we've written off the cost of these Demonstrators. Send us nothing for the pipe. Please send 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

All we ask in return is your goodwill and word of mouth advertising if you like the pipe. Remember, the risk is ours, you can't lose. Sorry, only 1 Demonstrator to a family on this non-profit transaction. (Good in the U.S.A. only).

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132 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK 7, N. Y.
I enclose 25¢. Send me the Demonstrator Pipe described above. Please Print Name and Address Below.

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Rush out pain . . . rush in relief. That's what happens if you take DOLCIN for nagging, moderate Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscle Pains . . . whenever they occur. Nothing else is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN tablets. And you can try them without risking a single cent. Here's what to do: Get a bottle of DOLCIN® today. Take them . . . all of them . . . according to directions. You must get fast, wonderful relief or get your money back.

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NEW VICKS

INHALER OPENS

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CLEAR UP

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SINUSES

IN SECONDS!

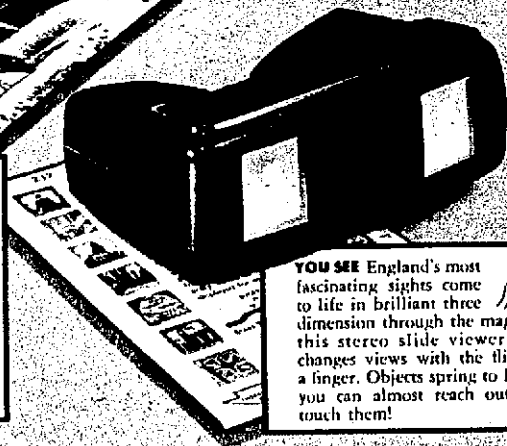
New decongestant action shrinks cold congested membranes with just one soothing whiff. Try it!

NEW!
Still only
49¢



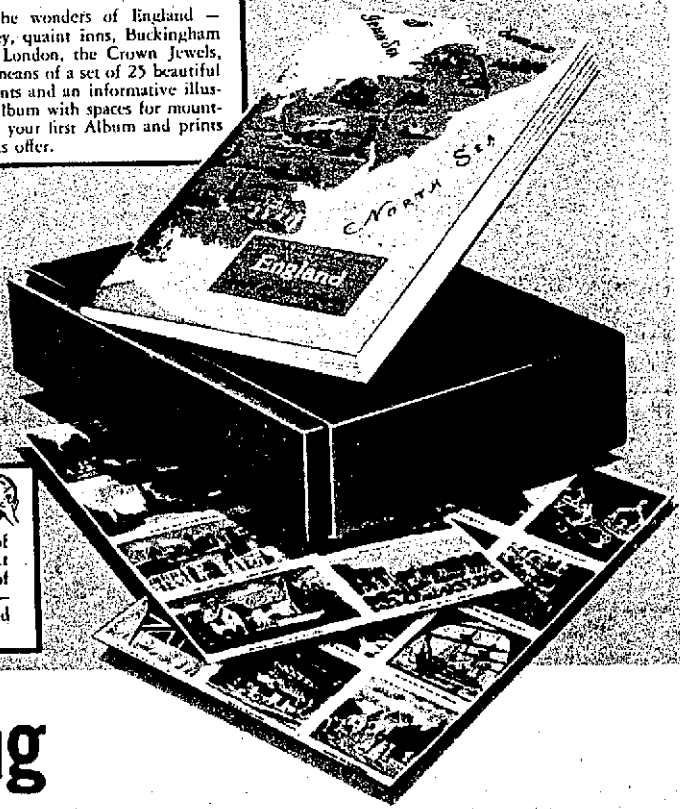


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WITH MEMBERSHIP

THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY invites you to accept this exciting new "Stereo Tour" of ENGLAND . . . with 3-Dimensional Viewer and Slides, Record and Wall Map . . . an Amazing Value for only 10¢ . . . to introduce you to the Around the World Program.

YES, just one dime takes you on a "magic carpet stereo tour" of Merrie England. Through the magic of 3-dimensional slides and a hi-fi record, you can explore the wondrous sights and sounds of this storied island. In your first album you will see the thatched-roof cottage of Shakespeare's bride, Anne Hathaway . . . the White Cliffs of Dover . . . "the original round table of King Arthur," a circle of thick oak 17 feet across . . . the strange monuments of Stonehenge.

You will ride a double-decker bus through Piccadilly Circus, actually hear the chimes of Big Ben and the "Ceremony of the Keyes" in the Tower of London. You'll visit the foundry where our own Liberty Bell was cast

. . . and rest in the shade of the trees in Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest. *You will get to know more about England than many tourists who actually visit there in person!*

How You "Visit" a Different Land Each Month

THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY makes this generous offer to acquaint you with a new kind of educational hobby — an exciting way for young and old alike to discover and learn about the fascinating people and lands of our wonderful world.

Each month you receive a set of full-color gummed color prints, and an informative illustrated guidebook album with spaces for mounting them, as well as a set of full-color,

3-dimension slides — if you wish. By means of these slides, prints and albums, prepared under the guidance of American Geographical Society experts, you and your family "visit" a different country every month. You go sight-seeing in strange cities, observe native customs and crafts, hear stories of great battles, national heroes, legends.

Helps Children in School and in Later Life, Too!

Here is an educational hobby for the whole family. It will give children a tremendous advantage not only in school but in later life too — in a world where the most distant countries are only hours away by air. You also will find this an enjoyable way of planning trips abroad — or re-living those you treasure in your memory.

Mail Coupon With Only Ten Cents

To acquaint yourself with this new project, send 10¢ for the introductory package described here. With it we will also send the album set on England, for which you will be billed only \$1 plus shipping. If you do not wish to continue on your "trip around the world," simply write us within 10 days. Otherwise, you will receive a new Album "tour" every month for only \$1 each plus shipping. You do not have to take any minimum number of future kits, and may resign any time you wish. Mail coupon NOW.

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S
Around the World Program,
Dept. 1-PAA-1, Garden City, N. Y.

You Get All This for only 10¢ on This Amazing Offer!

- 1 Educational stereo slide viewer (shown above) so convincing it almost puts YOU in the picture! Complete with . . .
- 2 Set of exciting, brilliantly colored 3-dimensional slides that give depth and meaning to breathtaking scenes.
- 3 Fascinating high-fidelity record, "The Sounds and Songs of England." Big Ben, Hyde Park soap box orators, Piccadilly Circus, the Coronation, and much more.
- 4 Giant MAP OF THE WORLD in beautiful color, prepared by leading geographical experts. Opens to 3½ feet wide. A magnificent wall decoration for any room.
- 5 You also receive — at once — a beautiful green-and-copper-colored pull-drawer library case large enough to hold a number of albums.

And, as your first Selection, for only \$1, you get . . .

An authoritative album on England in which to mount 25 gummed pictures, plus informative text on England's history, customs, arts, legends, geography, etc., PLUS . . . 25 breath-taking FULL COLOR gummed prints of England's most fascinating sights, to mount in album.



American Geographical Society's Around the World Program, Dept. 1-PAA-1, Garden City, N. Y.

Please rush me my introductory package described here for which I enclose only 10¢ to help cover shipping. Also enroll me as a member of the Around the World Program and send the Around the World Album on England and the set of color prints, with a bill for only \$1 plus shipping.

After examining this package, I may cancel membership simply by writing you within 10 days. In this case I may return everything and owe nothing. As a member I will receive a new Around the World Album complete with a set of color prints every month for only \$1 each plus shipping. I do not have to take any minimum number of future kits, and may resign any time I wish.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)

Address

City Zone

State

CHECK HERE, IF YOU WISH

☐ I want to receive a set of full-color Stereo Views each month in addition to the Album and prints, at only 25¢ a month extra.
(Offer Good in Continental U.S.A. Only)

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